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JILL NEVEL



Through times of apathy  
Times of grave concern,  
In a year crossed with shadows  
And torn with the search,  
We laid the patterns of our lives,  
Becoming what we are.

Charting a course in maps  
Which were our minds,  
Making a first effort to see beyond  
The prisms of our selves,  
Following the white sunlight we diffused . . .

From empty gray flowed all the colors—  
Crimson courage, sun-yellow friendship, deep purple knowledge,  
Reflecting inner colors on all who caught our light,  
And warmed us with their own . . .  
No two prisms ever bent the light the same;  
Some have yet to catch the sunlight—  
Transparently hiding the colors locked inside.

Although we lived in shadows of troubled times,  
The sunlight illumined from within  
Kaleidoscopic colors which flowed forth,  
From the sunlight of our individuality.



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Jill  
I don't really have  
anything witty to say - I  
rarely do - but when  
I think of something  
I'll tell you. OK  
Marlene DM

- Jill -  
Well the end of the  
year is here and I'll be  
leaving the school to you guys.  
Take care of it and have fun  
cause it won't be long.  
(just keep telling yourself)  
Best of luck & happiness  
now & in the future  
Pat Davis  
"71"

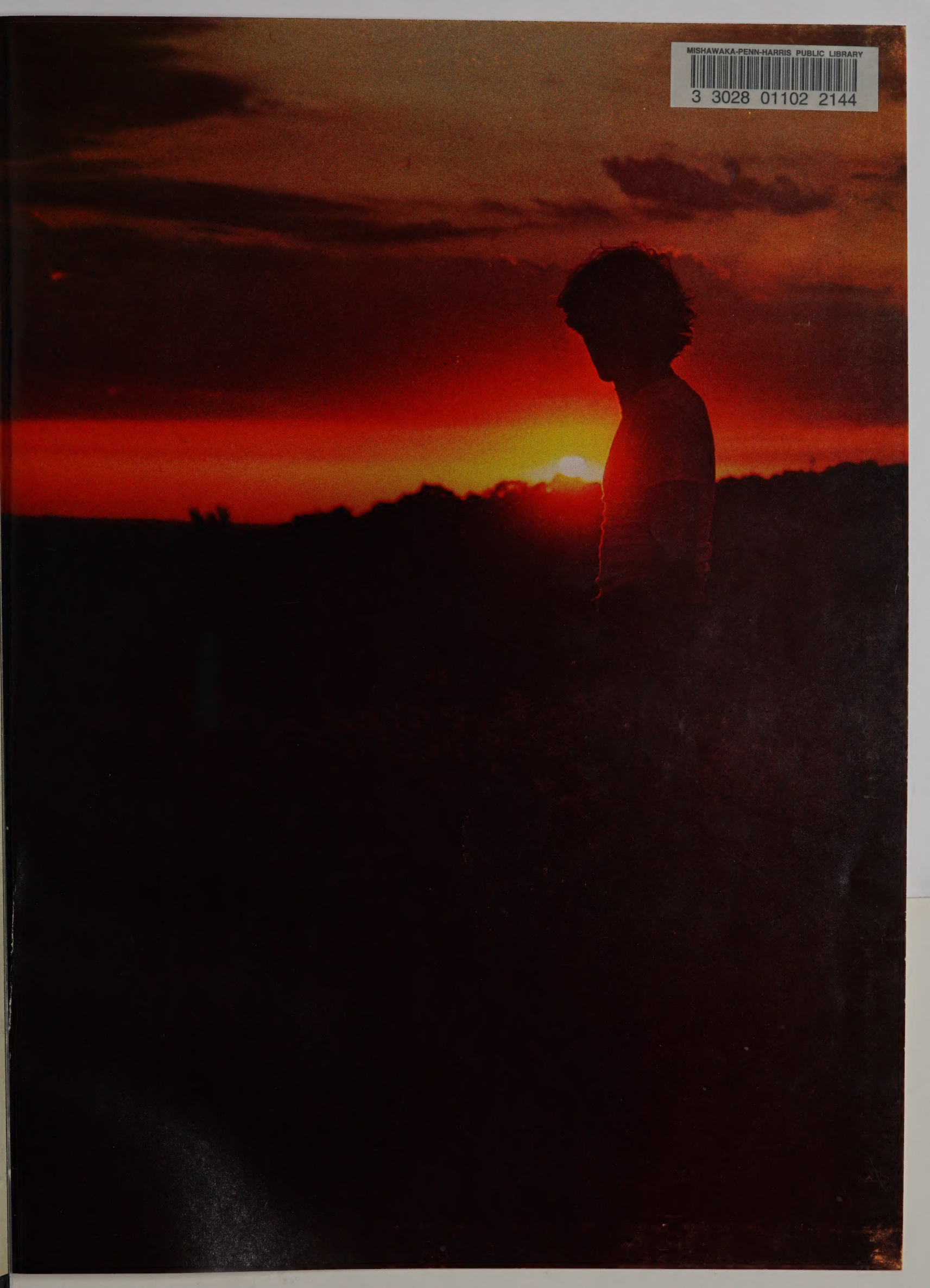
Jill -  
A person I truly  
like. I'll never forget  
Music Man and all  
the good times we  
had. Lots of luck  
and love  
Bob Doty



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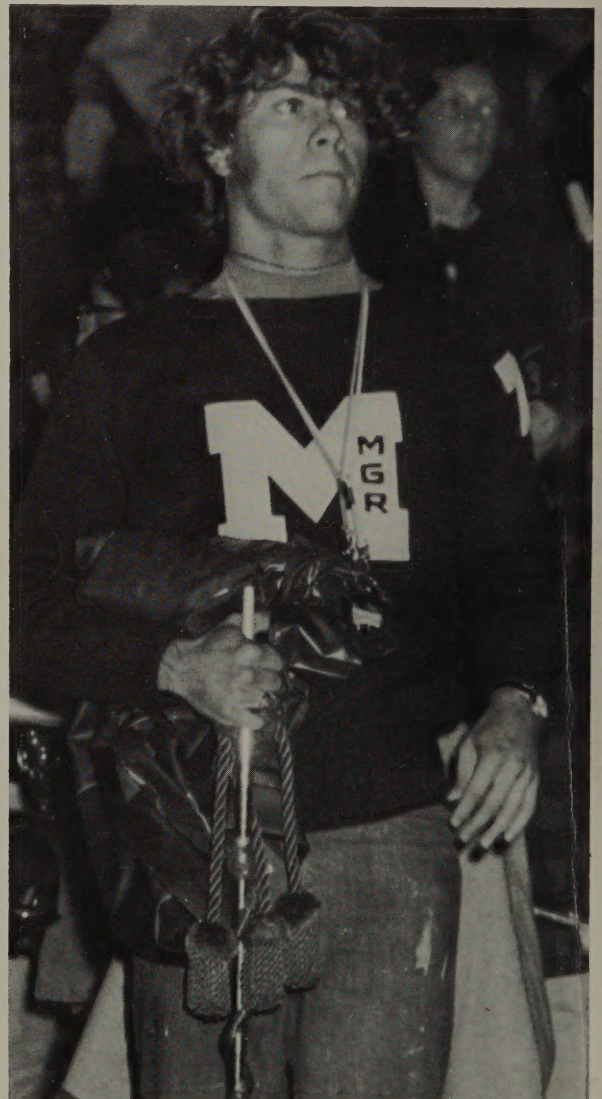






DRAWING AND PAINTING CLASSES took advantage of warm days to sketch outside. Martha Needham interprets her view of MHS on the pages of a sketch pad.

LOST IN A SEA of faces, individuals merge in the identity of the crowd, each maintaining his unique appearance and life.



Jill, such  
 good luck  
 in all you do.  
 Just remember  
 those inspiring(?)  
 moments we've  
 had in class. Stay sweet  
 as interesting is as always.  
 as you truly are Sandi  
 "73"

Jill,  
 To a really great kid,  
 I really hope to get  
 to know better. I really  
 think we have a lot  
 in common. Good luck  
 in everything you do.  
 Love, Bob Bolton

## Identity

Two thousand together,  
 Each unique  
 In interest, opinions,  
 Appearance, friends;  
 No two the same . . .  
 Identity formed  
 Each time we spoke,  
 Acted, reacted,  
 Accomplished;  
 In everything we did  
 Or dug;  
 Identity could be  
 The way others saw us,  
 Or how well we knew ourselves;  
 Searching for identity,  
 We found individuality.

DRUM MAJOR TOM GRAYSON scrutinizes action on the field after a tiring performance. Musicians found identity in expression, rhythm, accuracy, and technique.



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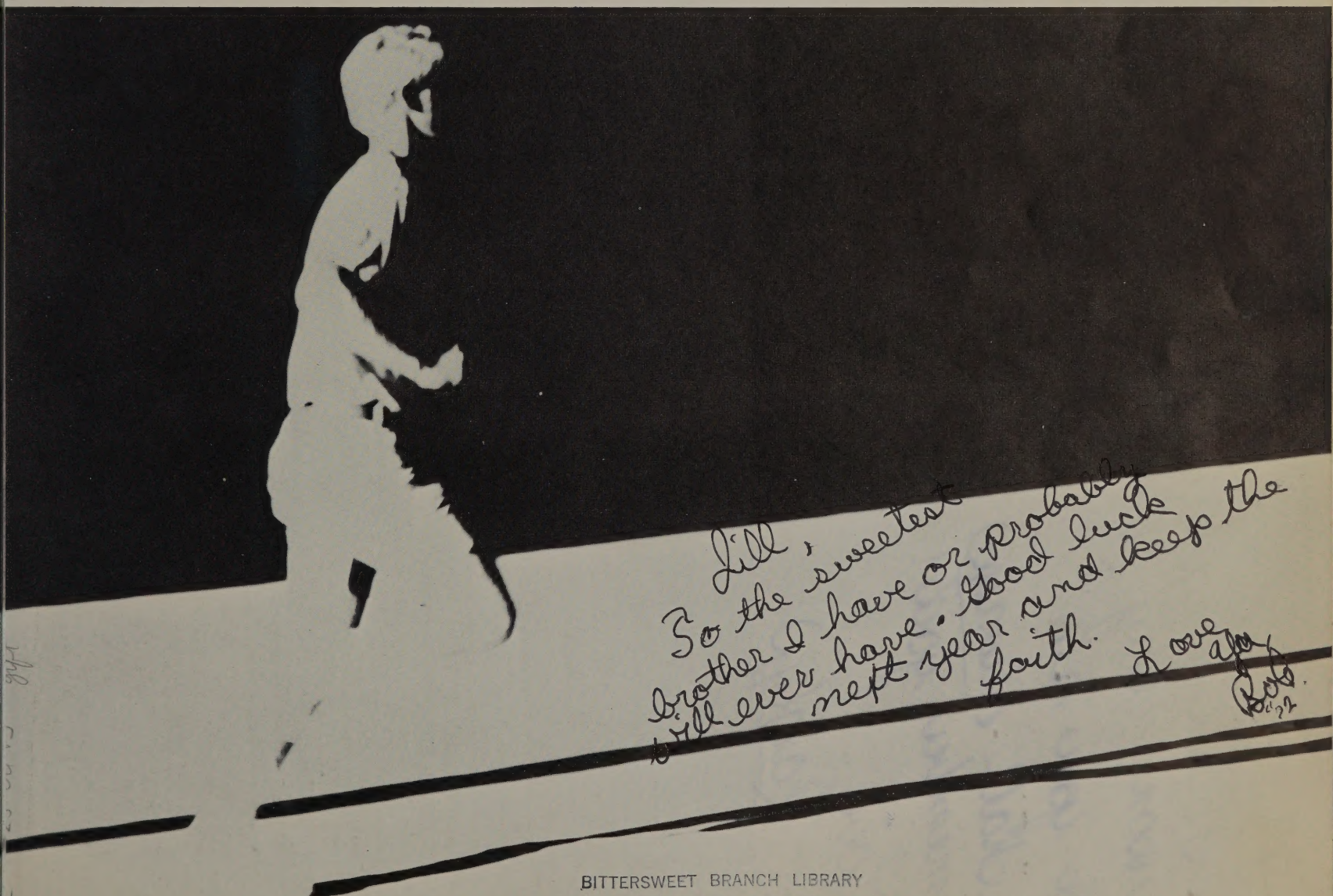
Jill —  
Any debater &  
Dad's is a friend of  
mine. Really —  
Good luck and forever  
always  
— Laurie CW.



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DESIRING IDENTITY, athletes compete. The runner is driven to contend with the record, his coach, his opponent, and himself. Winning or losing, identity is gained.



Jill,  
So the sweetest  
brother I have or probably  
will ever have. Good luck  
next year and keep the  
faith. Love  
Dad





LOST IN A WORLD of their own, Don and Brenda find each other, as two distinct personalities shared together in love.

ONE EMOTION EVAPORATES into another in an instant. Carolyn Currey shows a melding of moods and expressions.

*Gill,  
No one expects you  
person - stay for it  
as you are.  
I shall always  
remember you!  
Love Carolyn*





To Jill,  
 the brain whose  
 going to help me get  
 through Spanish 3-  
 I hope!  
 Dave S.

## Emotions

Crying out from within,  
 A kaleidoscope of feelings  
 Reflected the moods  
 Of each individual . . .  
 Tender first love,  
 Painful rejection—  
 Something overheard;  
 Sheer, unashamed happiness—  
 Getting paid,  
 Feeling needed,

Knowing real appreciation;  
 Bitter-sweet sadness,  
 All-aloneness,  
 Tears of relief;  
 Tense anticipation  
 Before a first date,  
 All-important game, or final exam.  
 Erratic, soaring, crashing,  
 Emotions are the constant expression  
 Within each individual.

- Jill -  
 To the #1 radical  
 at M.H.S. Down with  
Chadwick!! Good luck  
 always and hope we  
 can have a couple more  
 great years here at M.H.S.  
 Love,  
 John  
 M.



HAPPINESS BURSTS FORTH sometimes like sunlight, reflecting on everyone who shares it. Laughter is the music of happiness and happiness is the core of life.

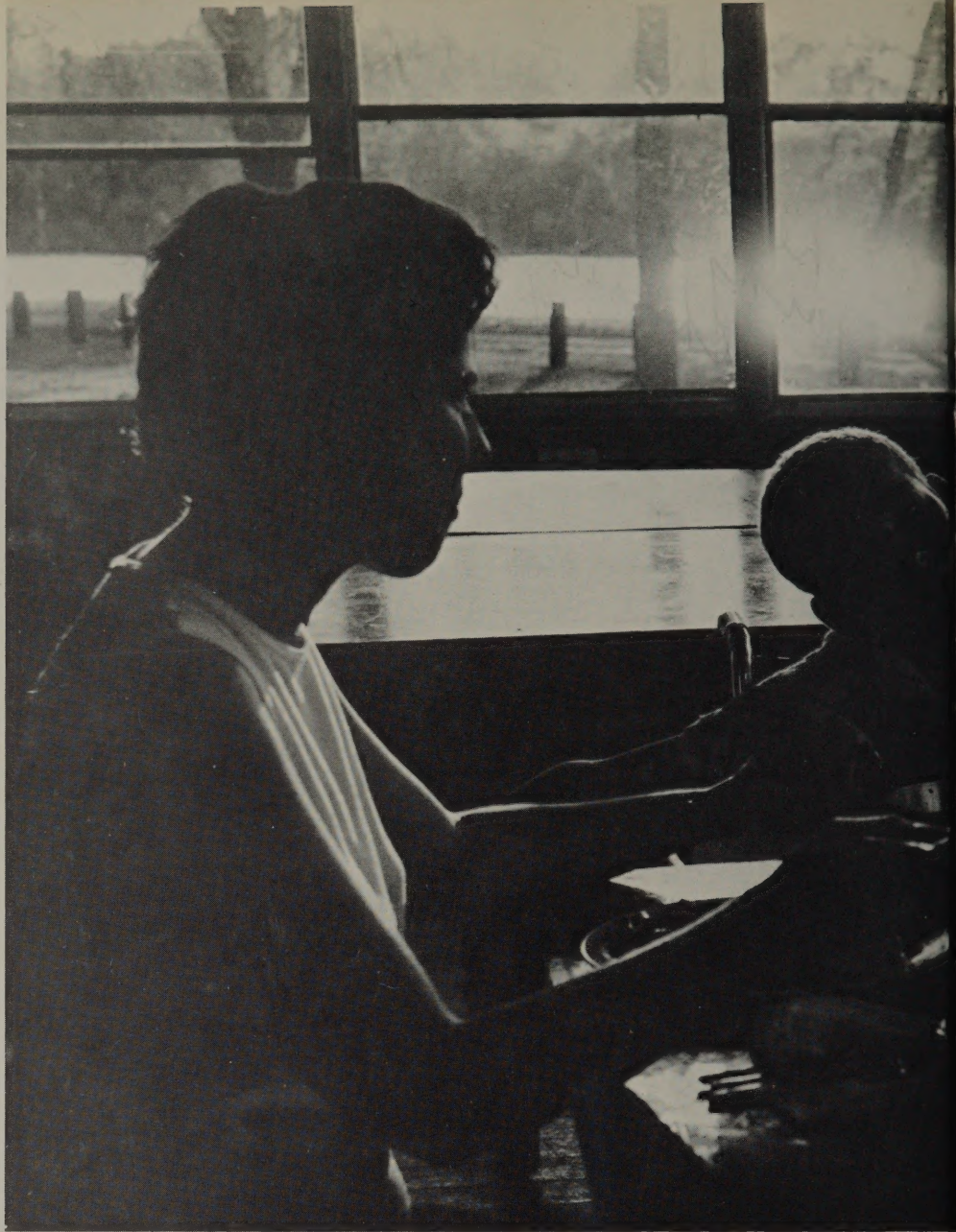
CAUGHT IN AN INTENSE MOMENT, Fran Pringle tosses her hair. Long hair is an emotional outlet, as well as a beauty.



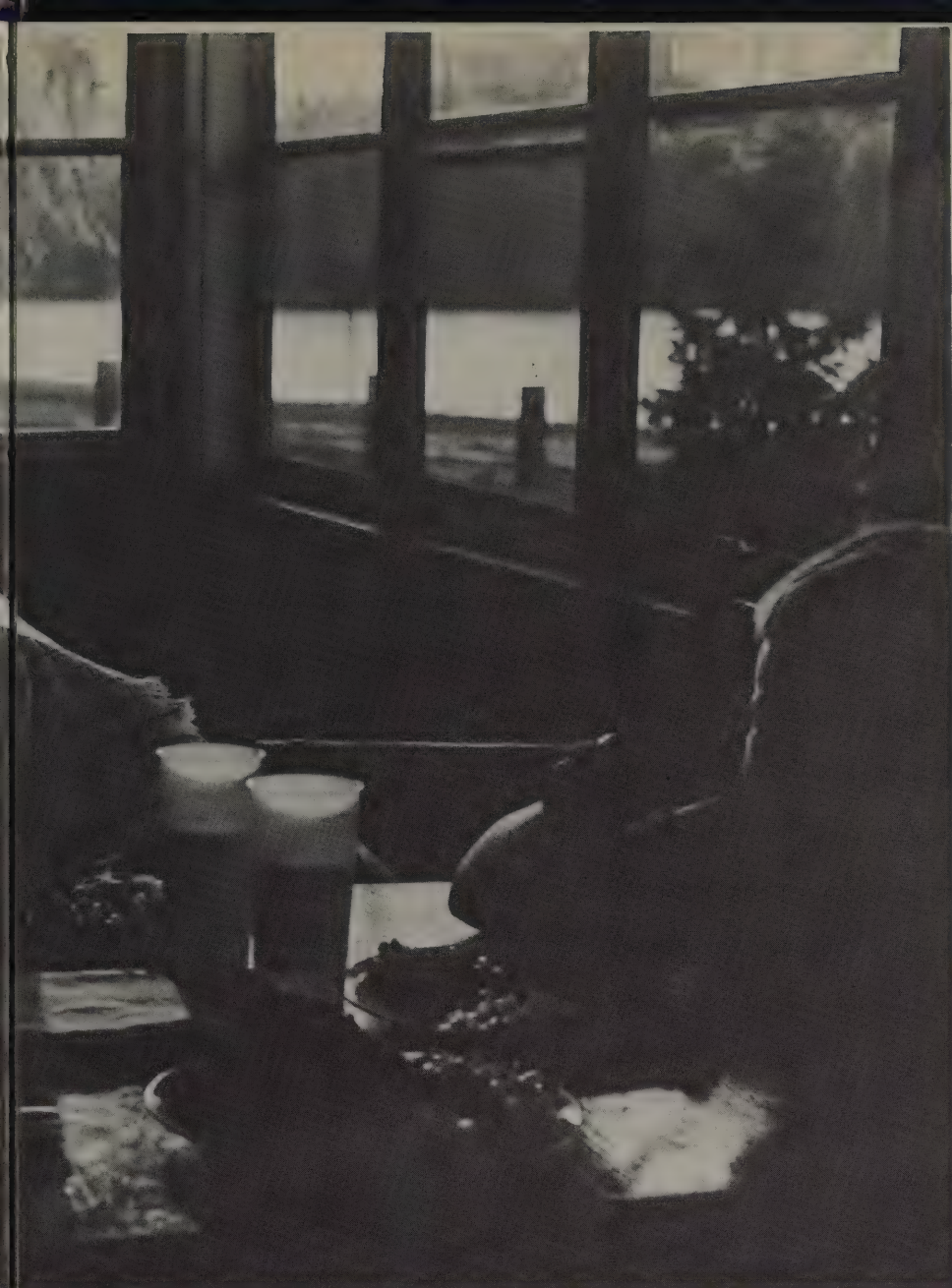
Jill -  
 To a very  
 warm, wonderful,  
 terrific person and  
 good friend. We've had a  
 lot of good times and memories  
 together - I hope we can  
 continue to be great friends  
 4-ever.  
 Love,  
 Jeannie

SHARING THE SERENITY of a quiet meal, the Severs  
 family enjoys the food and each other at the faculty picnic.

VAL MYERS AND CHERYL KELLETT share the securities  
 of fashion and friendship. Individuality was evident in varied  
 lengths of skirts, slacks and pantsuits.







To Jill,  
 an unembarrassable pickle  
 with a dirty sense of humor.  
 Hope I see you next year but  
 not in Miller's class. Hope your  
 rattle stops. Good Luck  
 Jim '73"

## Securities

Screaming cries of independence,  
 Yet striving for acceptance,  
 Who among us didn't condemn conformity?  
 Yet who among us didn't want the security  
 Of the accepted conformities?  
 Family, church, boyfriends, girlfriends,  
 These were the necessary securities,  
 Midis, long hair, peer group, ego tripping,  
 These were the accepted conformities.  
 Family gave us a place to go home to,  
 Church taught us faith, but also left  
 Unanswered questions, personal ponderings;  
 Secure in these conformities,  
 We could then be ourselves,  
 Asserting our freedoms  
 As unique individuals.



INTERRUPTED IN THEIR SONG and conversation, Bob Groves and Chuck Giszewski appear insecure. Music and laughter were securities for many Mishawaka students.

SECURITY COULD BE sharing a locker with a turtle, just as Karen McLane and Jeanne Scheibelhut did with "Dean."

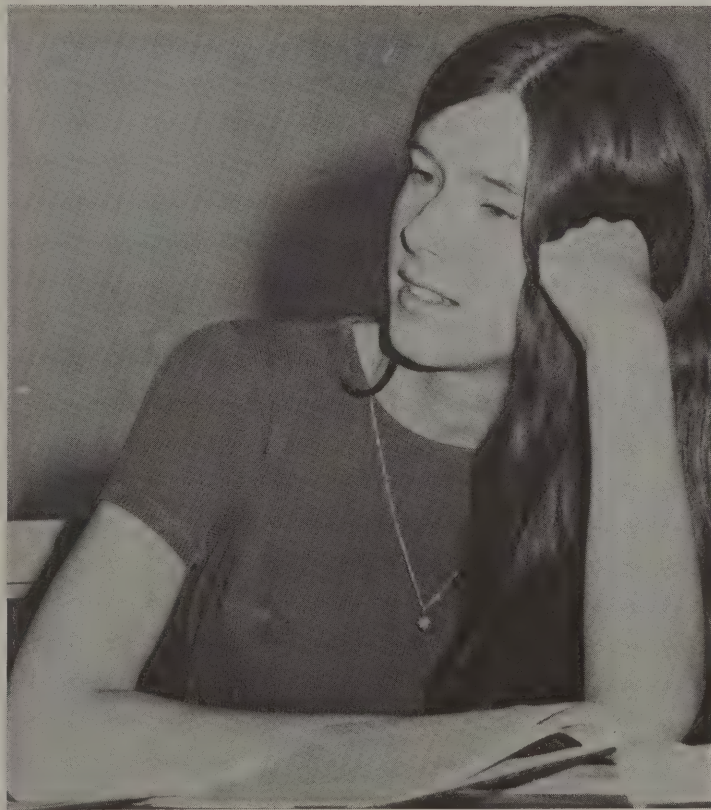


girl.  
You are re-  
ally a fantastic  
person and I'm  
really glad I got  
to know you better this  
year. Have fun this sum-  
mer and two great re-  
maining years at M.I.S.  
Love Nancy Spader





JIM JORDAN, MISKODEED PHOTOGRAPHER, captures the mood of downtown Mishawaka with a trick camera shot.



ESCAPING HER POST as hall guide, Bridgette Laughlin goes into a daydream, probably to be brought back to reality by a bell or a messenger.

SPEED, WIND, POWER, freedom came when escaping on a bike. Mark Skene takes advantage of a sunny fall day to hit the road on his chopper.

## Escapes

Jill,  
You're very much your own kind of person and I really admire you for escaping to the someone that. You've been a good listener Jill — That made us forget the problems, anytime you achieve temporary peace . . . need somebody — Our escapes were as varied as we were; I'm around a book, a movie, We've had some neat time together — Don't forget getting into a record, get them — I know I daydreaming in class, won't.  
Riding, rapping,  
Even sleeping . . .  
Escaping for the moment  
But always aware  
That reality was never  
Far away;  
Even our escapes were an  
Integral part of our  
Individuality.

love,  
Carol

To a really cool person  
I have always enjoyed your easy-going attitude toward life. You are a fascinating person. Happiness to you — really.  
Sarah I.



VOLUNTEERING THREE EVENINGS a week as a candy striper, Cindy Dare serves her community. Feeding patients is one of the duties she does gladly.

TEACHING SPECIAL EDUCATION classes at St. Bavo's every afternoon, Becky Semenak prepares for a career in this field, working with handicapped students.



Lill-  
Best of luck  
always & in all  
you do. May you  
find peace & happiness.  
Ann  
"72"



JUNIOR ANN POZWILKA teaches a nursery day class at the Mishawaka "Y". Several MHS students started the project last summer and continued throughout the year.

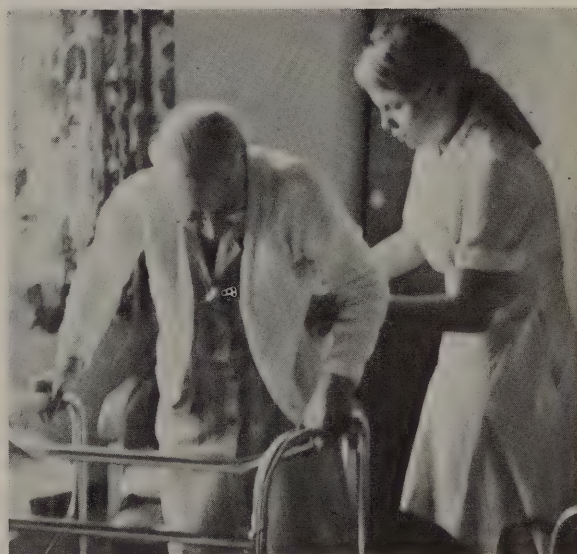




*Jill,  
To a fine fine person whom  
I admire greatly. Good luck  
in all you do - Jim Moore*

## **Involvement**

Moved by the needs of many  
In our community,  
Students left the isolation  
Of MHS to do what they could . . .  
Volunteering evenings to work  
With mentally handicapped,  
Visiting the old in nursing homes,  
Building a school for foreign children  
Tutoring underprivileged children,  
Giving to Share . . .  
Each doing his  
Small part,  
Reaching out in  
Awareness of others,  
Deepening our involvement  
Through individuality.



MARLENE HUSTON AIDS a patient at Golden Age Manor, where she worked every morning. Marlene plans to enter a nursing career as a way of helping other people.



-fill-  
to a fellow later  
of Chadwick & Henderson  
keep arguing and don't  
quit in! And definitely  
keep going!  
James  
John  
Kobayashi

## Awareness

Faced with a world in which  
Poverty, pollution, war, and discrimination  
Were far more than words in a sociology  
book,

We sought for answers,  
Fearing many before us had asked the  
same questions

And been given no answers.

Government taught words

"Freedom, democracy, justice"

Boyfriends and brothers died in Viet Nam.

Friends got busted.

State-wide elections saw students taking  
Their first active role in political change;  
Fighting the problems of pollution on our own  
Battlefield, the student Ecology Committee

Sought to combat area problems;

Classes and assemblies discussed drugs,

As did the mass media;

The state of the world

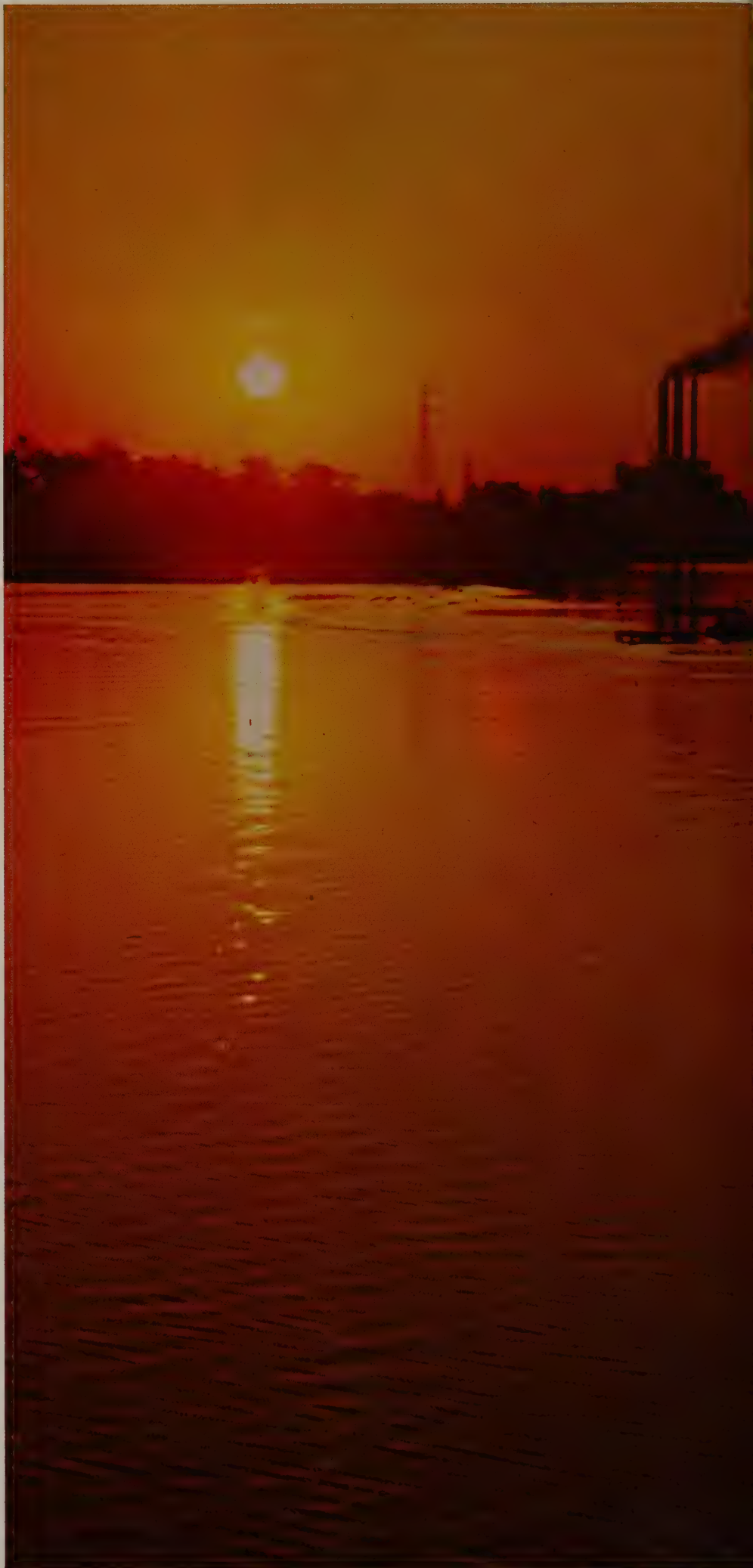
Opened our eyes

In painful awareness,

While questions burned in the minds

Of each individual.

A PEACEFUL SUNSET is  
marred by pollution. Con-  
cerned students formed an  
ecology committee to fight  
the problem in the area.

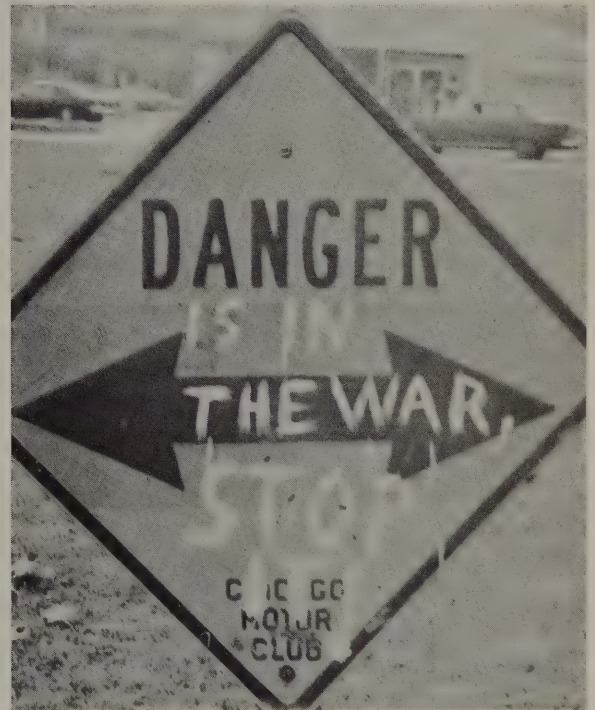
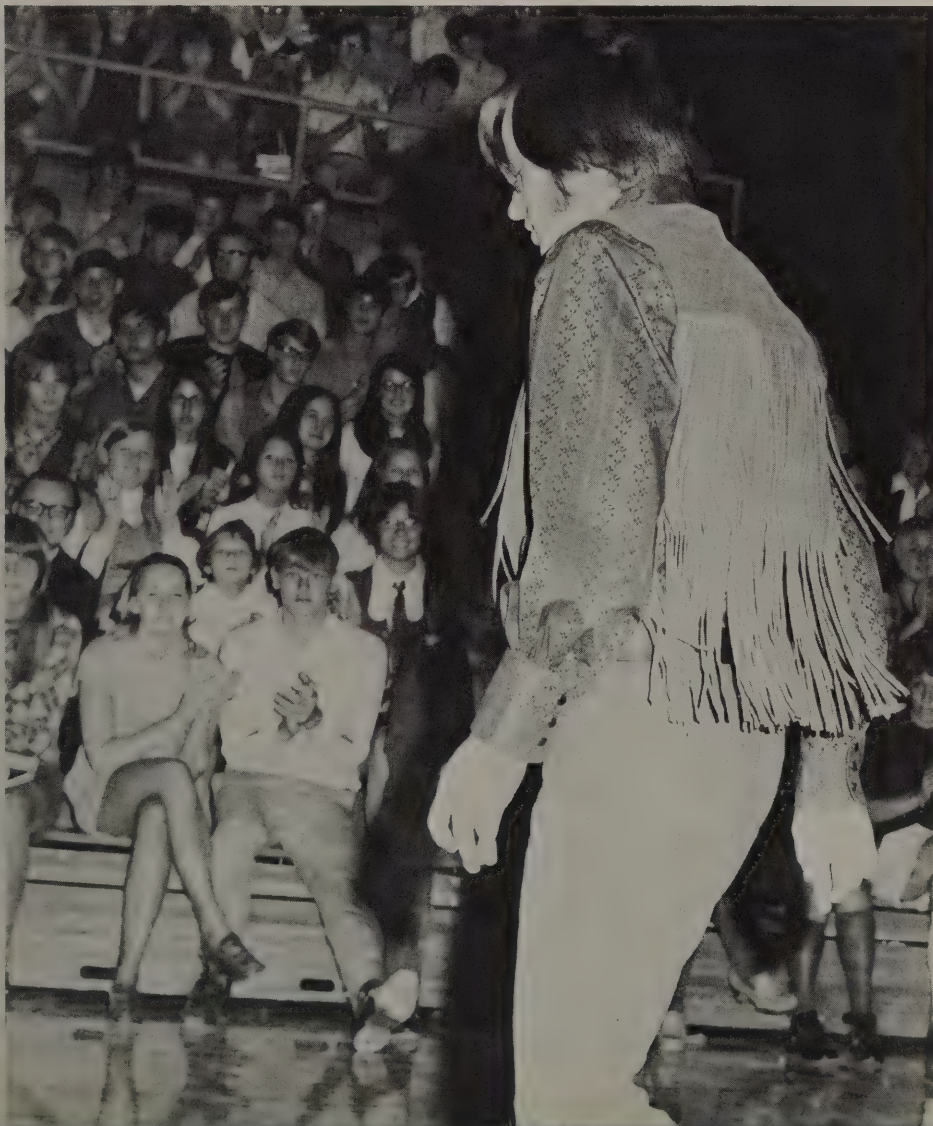






Jill,  
 To a good  
 friend who has  
 attempted to  
 help me solve  
 my problems.  
 We've had alot  
 of good times  
 this year (music  
 man, etc) and  
 I hope there's  
 more.  
 Good luck  
 Charlie

SENIOR JERRY FOX reflects  
 on his draft card. For many  
 high school was shadowed with  
 the prospect of being drafted.



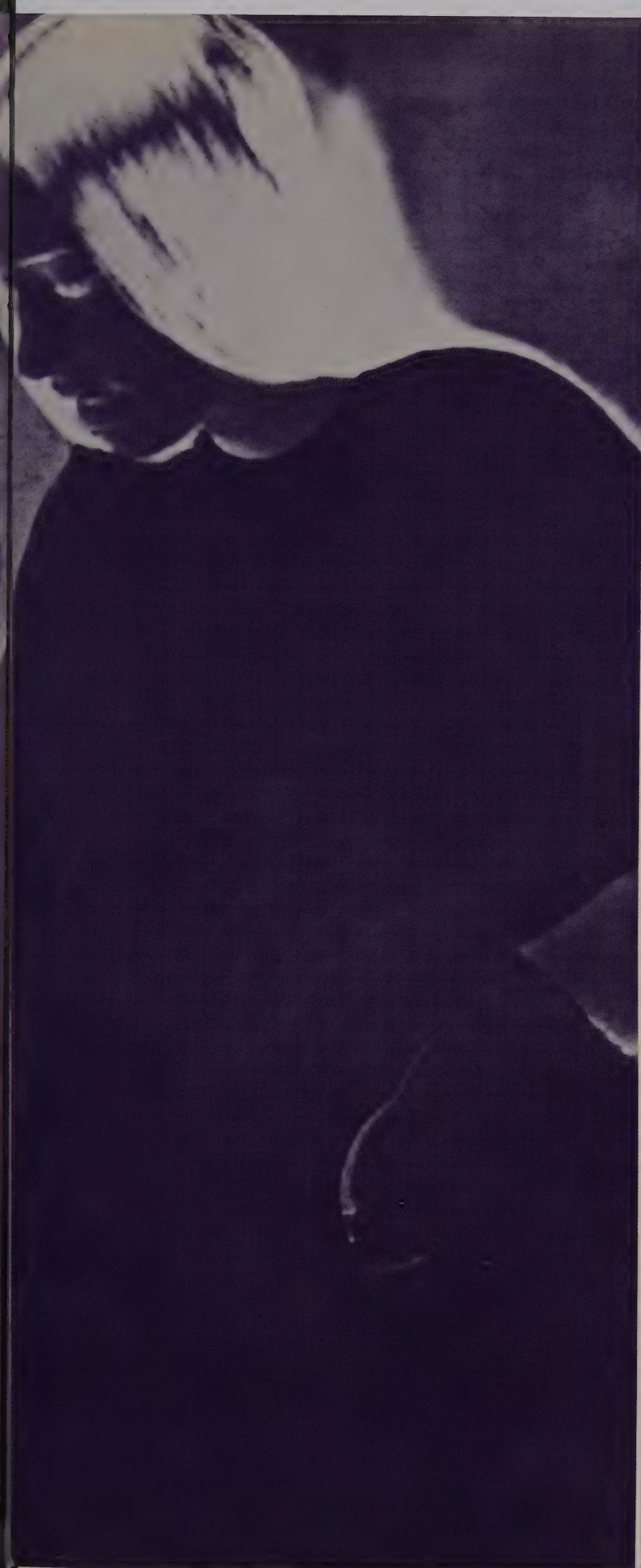
SIGNS AROUND TOWN expressed the anti-war opinions of  
 many youth. Mishawaka was not immune to protest and  
 strong convictions, whether spoken or written.

AT AN ASSEMBLY to inform students of the ups and downs  
 of heavy drug users, Mr. Charles McPheeters told of his  
 personal experiences, which renewed his faith in God and  
 Christianity.









Just -  
To a really  
sweet gal. Remember  
all those exciting  
days in Geo. Good luck  
in your remaining years  
at MHS. Have a great  
summer.

Maria

## Living

School day over,  
Time was ours  
To share with friends  
Or be alone,  
Each turning on to his  
Own personal involvements ...  
Working, rapping,  
Dating, searching;  
Outside of school  
We got into our selves,  
Filling each moment  
With individuality.



KATHY SHINGLEDECKER, Paul Ransberger, and Marianne Schlundt spend an evening at the new Coffee House in the cellar of the "Y," after its opening in early September.



SPIRITED SENIOR CHRIS CARNEY spends her leisure time cheering the MHS Caveman to a victory over Penn, Mishawaka rival. Nancy Miles joins her in the senior cheer section.

LARRY LANCASTER LABORS industriously to improve the mechanical aspect of his custom Chevrolet coupe.





# Leisure time leads to hobbies, dating



With the long-awaited final bell comes freedom—to work, rap, start a party, go on a date, or just sit and contemplate.

Rebuilding, adjusting, and lubricating cars and cycles offered both practical experience and enjoyment to guys who owned their own wheels. For others with electronic inclinations, rebuilding stereos and tape decks provided challenged and payed off in listening pleasure. Performing in local rock groups was another pastime in which talents were developed and experience in performance gained.

Girls spent free hours shopping for the latest fashions or sewing them, pursuing hobbies, talking on the phone, or dating their favorite guy. For some painting, cooking, writing, or singing was a creative pastime.

Dating consisted of anything from a basketball game to a rock concert. While many couples did the traditional movie and french fries routine, others exhibited originality in Yoga and sensitivity classes, trips to Chicago for shopping in Old Town, or skiing in area resorts and parks.



UPPER LEFT, LARRY SANDERS and Sandy Lema enjoy a quiet moment at the "Lock-In" at the Y.M.C.A.

ABOVE, FROSH JO DAVIS examines a Scandinavian doll from her collection.

RIGHT, DAN SWADENER and Beth Blue share a rap together at a Christmas party.





## Employees find after-school jobs ask extra effort

As the unemployment rate in the U.S. rose, MHS students found that acquiring jobs and keeping them was a difficult task. The students searched for jobs in their individual field of interest and if no job was found, they began taking any jobs available. Such jobs as pumping gas, selling shoes, and waiting on tables occupied the time of many MHS'ers.

Others found jobs selling merchandise, putting away stock, or working at a cash register. Hopeful photographers worked after school in various studios, trying to learn new techniques in taking pictures. Future homemakers practiced their skills while taking care of small children. Young secretaries worked in offices in their spare time.

Movie enthusiasts worked in their spare time in the community's theaters. The money earned was spent on various activities such as dates, clothes, records, and supplies for school. Many began saving for their college education or started payments on a new car, stereo system, or apartment.

SENIOR ANN BERGIN assists a customer at her job at Tribe-O-Rea Drugs. Ann earned enough to pay her way to Europe for a year's study.

VINCE FLORIDIA SHOWS a customer the latest in loafer styles at Thom McAn's. Vince has worked since his freshman year at the shopping center







Jill -  
To you, my friend ....  
Need i say more?  
Mary

JUNIOR JANET JOHNSON sells popcorn at the Town and Country Theatre. Jan's high spirits were an added attraction.

DAN RICE SETS UP a Christmas display at Robertson's with "Sparky the Clown." Dan used his talent on displays throughout the store, and gained experience toward his art career.

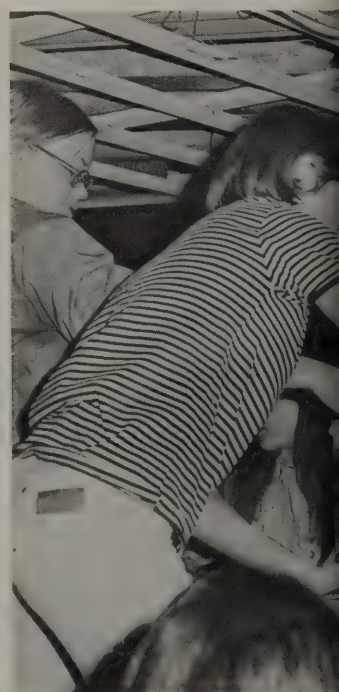






SENIOR TOM BENFORD plunges after a Riley Wildcat as senior, Don Shock, rushes in to assist.

THE SENIOR FLOAT leads the annual Homecoming parade during the afternoon pep session.







## Roma as Queen, floats, spirit mark '70 Homecoming

An enthusiastic student body swarmed into the stadium for the afternoon homecoming pep session. The highlight of the afternoon was the announcing of the prize-winning floats. Art Club captured the award for beauty, while the Thespians were awarded the prize for originality. The Freshman and the Sophomore class floats tied for the theme prize.

At the evening football game, half-time activities included the parade of the winning floats, and the Senior float. As the crowd became quiet and the a Capella choir finished its last notes, Student Council President Frank Portolese crowned Miss Roma Crock Homecoming Queen. The Misses Peggy Rydzinski and Pam Jackson were the Senior attendants. Amy Tomaczewski and Marta Greenwood represented the Junior class, and Cindy Sherril and Connie Young were chosen by the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively.

Although the Cavemen were defeated by the Riley Wildcats, the spirit of the student body was not dampened. Many of the spectators attended the Homecoming Dance in the gym where Monkeybutter provided the entertainment.

ROMA CROCKER reveals her excitement and happiness after being crowned homecoming queen during half-time.

SOPHOMORES JENNIFER LOVETTE, Cindy Sherril, and Sue Garda work diligently to finish their class float.

CONNIE YOUNG and Cindy Sherril, the underclass queens, wave excitedly to their friends in the stadium.





## Assemblies, pep rallies give facts on drugs, spirit

Providing entertainment and a program of educational benefit, school assemblies served to give students a break from classes while still rendering useful information. As the drug scene explodes into a prevalent problem at MHS, many of the all-school assemblies were aimed at curbing the use of drugs in our area. Listening to Ken McPheeters, an ex-drug addict, overwhelmed students with a feeling of despair. His depressing story of shooting speed, dropping acid, and popping pills started some of the students at MHS thinking, "Is the drug scene really worth it?"

"Dust", a group of talented young musicians, provided students with the sound of vibrating rock music and also shared their experiences with drugs. Their drug lives had ended with a prison sentence. Other assemblies consisted of Student Council campaign, Christmas Vespers, National Honor Society induction, and the band and orchestra recitals.

Other breaks in the daily routine at MHS are provided by pep-sessions. Enthusiastic students packed the gym for volunteer pep-sessions, as the cheerleaders aroused the spirit of the student body with ardent cheers of victory.

DANCERS JILL SKEETERS, Bruce Mishler, and Lee Chelminiak prepare for their number with the orchestra.

PAUL BARKER, John VanDenAbeelee, Mark Thornton, and Jeff Coyner lead the Pep Band in the MHS Fight Song.

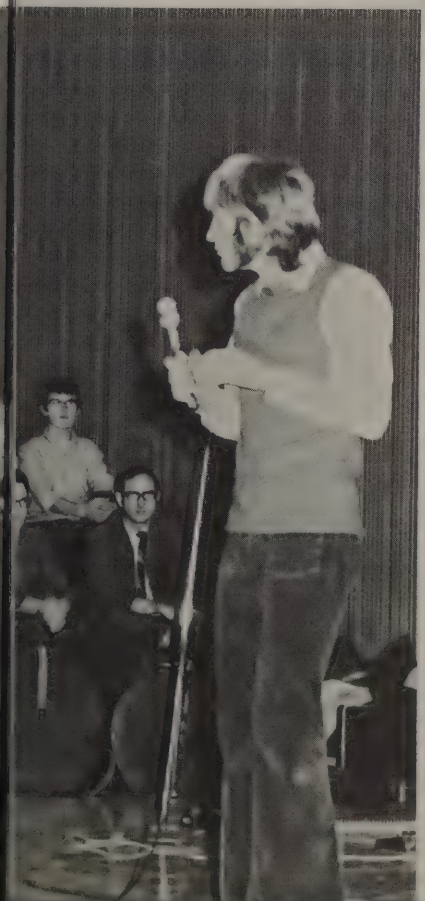






CINDY CARNEY, a junior, gets a birthday song from Rich Ritken, lead singer of "Dust", at an all-school assembly in the gym.

STUDENTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY to the words and song of Rich Ritken, as he tells them drugs are "a bad scene"; he lived it.









## Seance conjures deceased wives in 'Blithe Spirit'

This year's all-school play opened in the midst of unknown mysticism and high spirits. BLITHE SPIRIT was presented early in February. The first few weeks of rehearsals were characterized by frequent "between the lines" interpreting, cokes from Sandy's, and late journeys to Bonnie Doon's to see the "lady in the box". During the last few weeks, the atmosphere changed to one of serious memorization of lines and intense characterization.

BLITHE SPIRIT is a farcical look at what happens when the deceased wife of Charles Condomine, John Marsh, returns to haunt him. It unfolds as Madame Arcati, Peggy Blair, conducts a seance to make contact with the "other side," in spite of the skeptical attitudes of Charles' wife Ruth, Chris Carney, Dr. Bradman, Jim Nichols, and Mrs. Bradman, Carolyn Currey.

The remainder of the play concerns the trials and tribulations of Charles as he attempts to convince Ruth that Elvira, Becky Semenak, has indeed returned. The plot takes on new complexity when Ruth is killed in a car booby-trapped by Elvira. Finally, both of Charles' wives return to haunt him, and how the spirits fly . . . to say nothing of vases, paintings, and furniture!

MADAM ARCATI, Peggy Blair, expresses pride and pleasure at having summoned the late Elvira Condomine.

IN AN ATTEMPT to exorcise the ghosts of both Charles Condomine's wives, Madame Arcati goes into a trance.



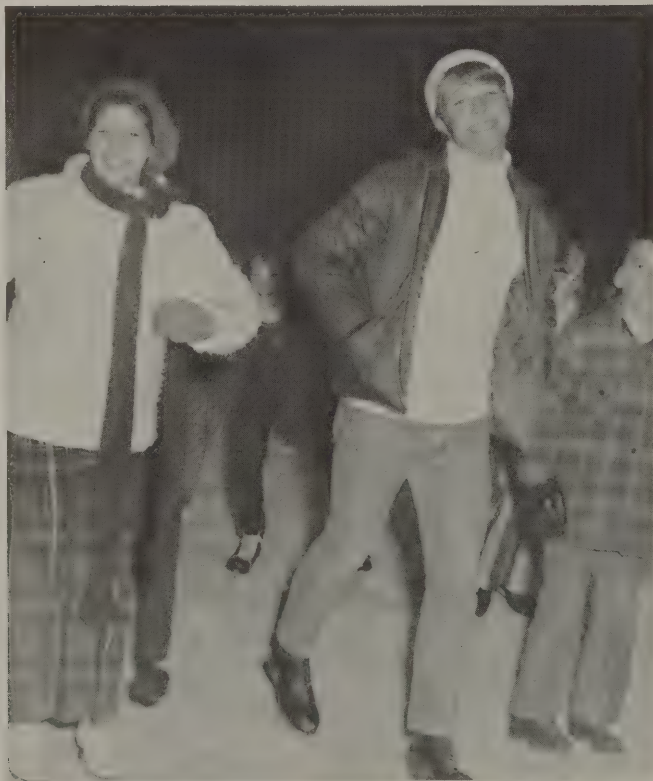


SENIOR STAN MAY tells a Santa at the shopping center what he wants to find waiting for him under the tree on Christmas morning.



SKATERS SOPHOMORE MARIANNE SCHLUNDT and her brother, junior Bill Schlundt, enjoy the ice at the new Merrifield Skating Rink.

SENIORS ALICIA SHINGLE-DECKER and her escort Gary Ammerman enjoy a cup of punch at the Mistletoe Ball, a Christmas formal dance.





# Mistletoe, Vespers highlight activities of winter months

Winter was accepted at Mishawaka High School, as elsewhere, with different reactions from everybody. From some there was only apathy. Others reacted with emotions ranging from complete hate to a love expressed on the ski slopes or on the Mishawaka sledding hills.

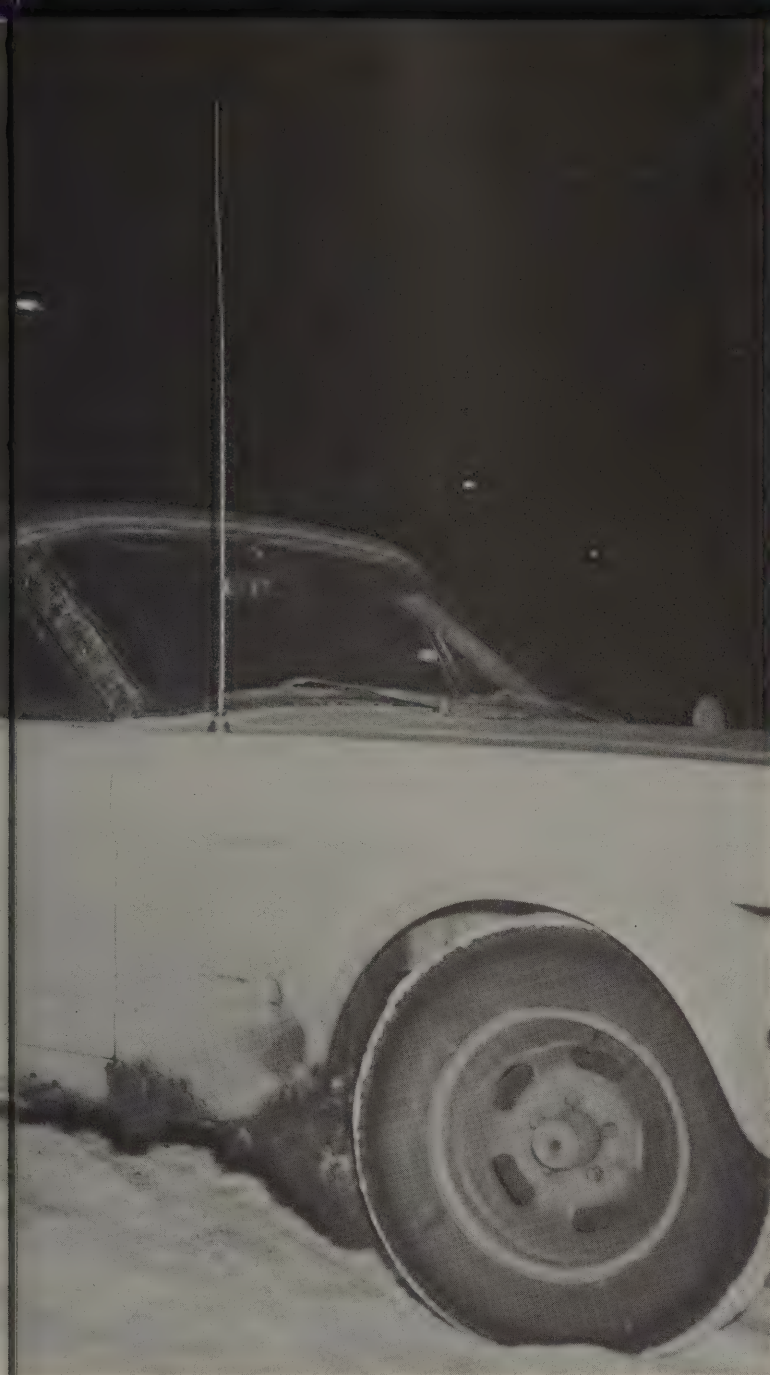
Winter brought the annual Mistletoe Ball with its beautiful formals, distinguished tuxedos, and expensive dinners. Winter also brought the yearly Vespers program after a week of stretched vocal cords and arms tired from being held in one position in a tableau.

Christmas brought joy to many after a trip to the neighborhood Santa Claus, and to others after an evening spent in worship, celebrating Christmas in their own way.

Winter, however, was not received with joy by all. Those who were faced with a two-mile hike every morning and afternoon to and from school despised the slippery sidewalks and knee-high snow drifts. Winter brought stalled cars, clumsy boots, and frost-bitten noses seemingly only to those who hate snow.

Winter brought all these things, and was received with joy by some, with sorrow by others. For some it was a time of awakening, for others a time of hibernating, waiting for spring and their awakening.

SENIOR DON EISWALD shows his enjoyment for the winter season by skiing on the slopes of Swiss Valley in Michigan.



ACAPELLA CHOIR: first row: K. Cunningham, J. Eller, S. Torian, D. Van Rie, S. McManus, D. Markham, S. Riederer, S. Neises, S. Streich, K. McLane, D. Merey, S. Wilcox, P. Whitt, M. Bauters, J. Skeeters, S. Austin, G. Gherardi, T. Masters. Second row: P. Richards, J. Trimboli, L. Jones, D. Emery, D. Warner, S. Favorite, Cathy Odle, M. Addison, C. Odle, T. Stroh, C. McKinnis, S. Favorite, S. Fore, S. Davis, C. Wroblewski, M. Greenwood, M. Eling, Mr. Long. Third row: B. Lidolph, L. Vanderbeke, C. Leniski, M. Camargo, Z. Kowalski, M. Pooley, C. Fox, S. Lima, A. Shoemaker, L. Karst, N. Knisley, B. Bicknell, J. Wright, K. Hoskins, D. Carter, G. Zehring, Fourth row: M. Needham, J. Coyner, G. Groth, M. Siri, B. Hammond, A. Tkach, P. Walker, M. McGee, P. Hoffman, T. Templeton, D. Ward, J. Marsh, M. Tagliaferri, R. Cosby, B. Breneman, C. Dare, J. Parker, R. McDowell, J. M. McPhail.



*Jill, To a hard worker and a fine actress*

**Lee Chelminiak,**

**Chris Dare star**

**in 'Music Man'**

Harold Hill entertained the MHS audiences in March in the all-school musical THE MUSIC MAN. Chris Dare captured the lead and Lee Chelminiak played Marian.

The story of a corrupt salesman who falls in love with a virtuous librarian, MUSIC MAN was and is a play that the classes will remember. Mrs. Paroo (Jill Nevel) sees her son Winthrop (Lou Mihajlovich Jr.) come out of his shell as he sings "Gary, Indiana".

Harold's sidekick Marcellus (Frank Portolese) warns him that Mayor Shinn (Scott Fore) has discovered his fraud. In his haste to escape, Hill gets caught talking to Tommy and Zaneeta (Vince Florida and Amy Lotz), but all is not lost. The River City Band ends the play with the Minuet in G, afterwards going into a resounding chorus of "Seventy-Six Trombones."

LEE CHELMINIAK LISTENS as Lou Mihajlovich, her little brother, expresses pleasure at the prospect of joining the boys' band.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Matty Gonzalez and Ana Maria De La Vega addressed the students during Spirit Week.





good Luck in all you do, Chris



CHRIS DARE IN HIS ROLE as Professor Harold Hill advocates the "Think System" to young citizens of River City, Iowa.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS include Jeanna Swartz, Diane Firmani, Jackie Watts, Kathy Halterman and Sara Torian.

RICK MILLER, Senior Class President, gives a carnation to Scott Decker, soph. caveman, as Bill Powers looks on.



## Slave auction, dress down day make Spirit Week

Spirit Week, February 15-19, began with a slave auction on Monday. Fall and Winter athletes and varsity, B-team, and Freshman cheerleaders were sold to the highest bidder. Auctioned by senior Rick Miller, the slaves performed all kinds of deeds for their masters, such as carry books and buy lunches. Thursday was "turn-around day" and masters got equal treatment.

During the week student boosters sold maroon "Robin Hood" hats and GAA sold new Cavemen pins to promote school spirit.

Friday was Senior recognition day. Most students wore maroon and white, while the seniors declaimed it as "Dress Down Day". Mark Skene and Bridgette Laughlin, Caveman and Cavewoman, reigned over a pep rally to boost a winning team in a 69-63 victory over Goshen.

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# Winter months see Dr. Koger abolish MHS dress code

Abolishing the dress code was perhaps the most dramatic change that was brought about at Mishawaka High School this past year. In the wake of a student demonstration on December first in which over one hundred girls wore slacks to school, a committee was organized to study the problem and make a recommendation.

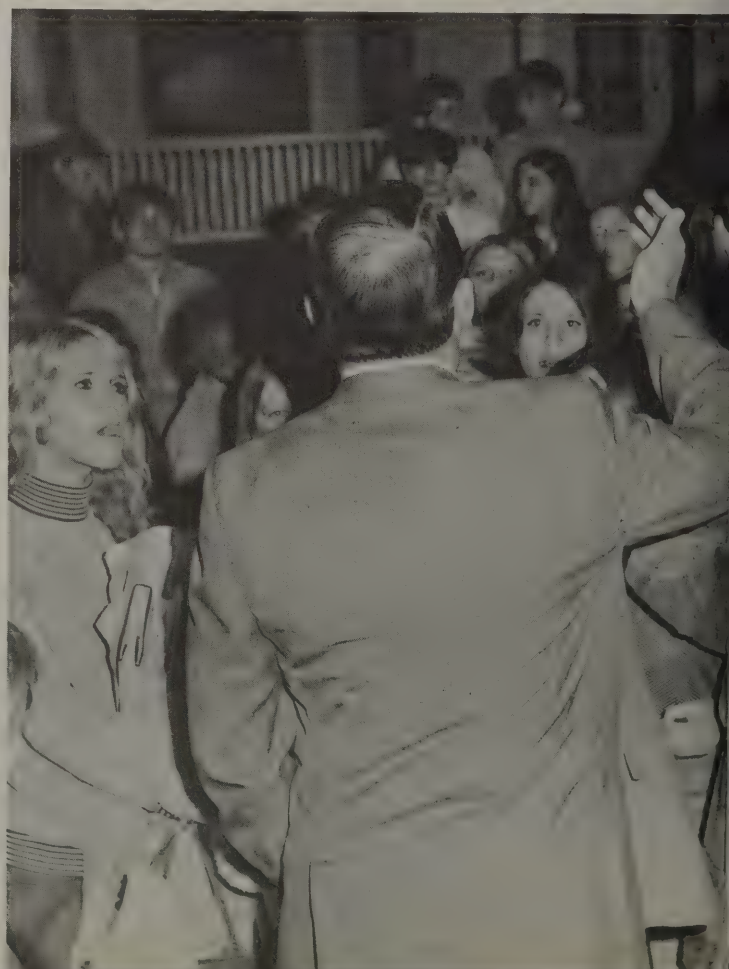
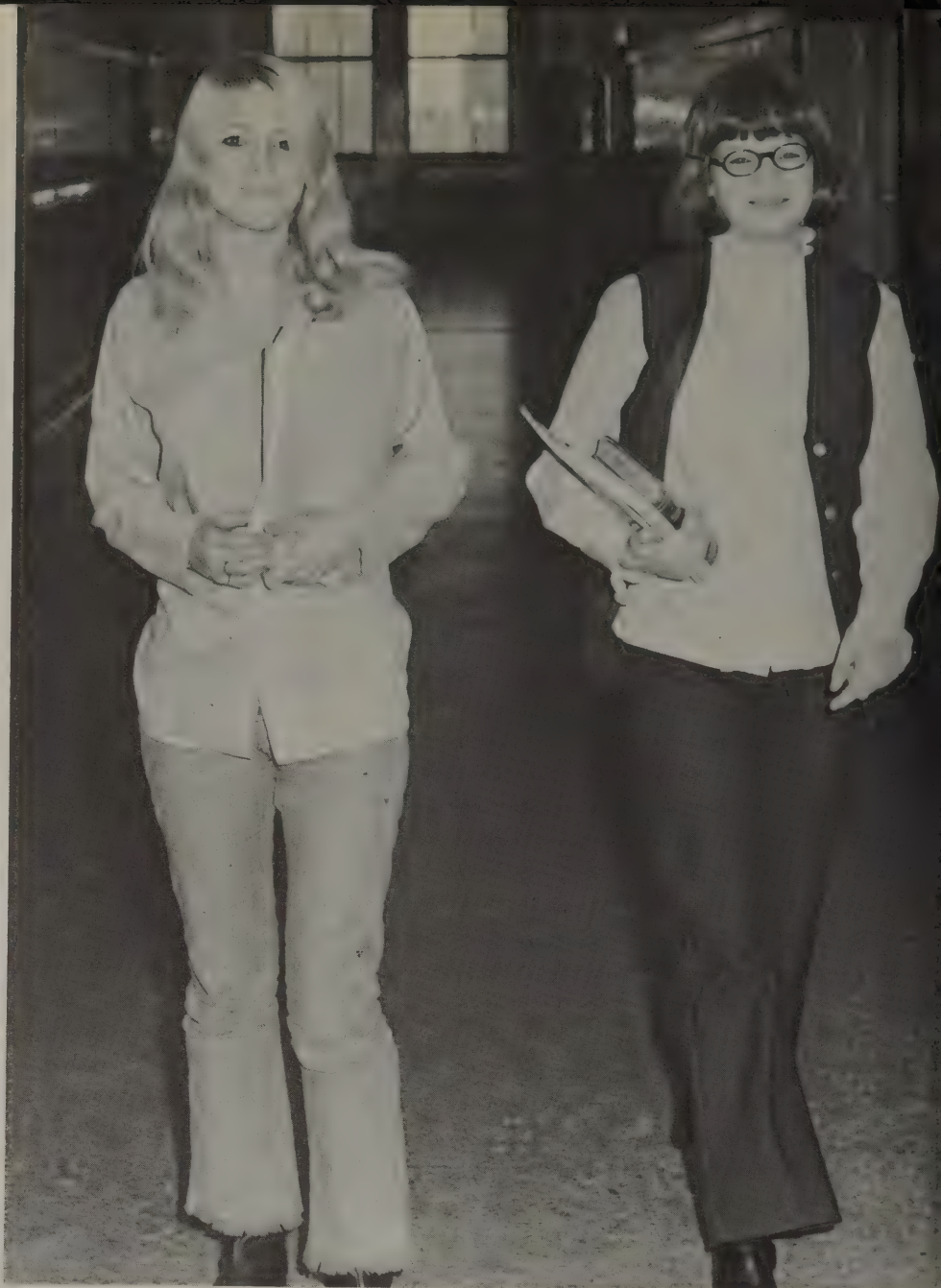
The committee, chaired by Reverend Phillip B. Smith, was composed of students, faculty, and P.T.A. representatives. The thirty held two meetings, and voted unanimously to recommend that any dress code going beyond health and safety considerations be abolished. Student members of the committee were Seniors Frank Portolese, Jerry Cox, and Beth Blue; Juniors Dennis Ward and Barney Packard; Sophomores Jon Gratzol and Debby Weiss; and Freshmen Toni Bilancio and Teresa Stringer.

On January 20, all dress regulations were dropped in a policy statement by Superintendent Kenneth Koger. He stated that "When dress or grooming demonstrates that it is disruptive of the educational process . . . it will not be permitted in school."

FRESHMEN JANET TAM and Mandy Hook appear both pleased and comfortable with the changed dress code.

LOWER RIGHT, Principal Robert Smith addresses demonstrators protesting the dress code; one is Janet Tam.

LEGS WERE A RARE SIGHT after the abolition of the dress code; Seniors Lisa Collins, Linda DeLoof, and Bonnie Miller demonstrate the look "before."





# Prom 'Dream' becomes reality



Faced with the annual dilemma of transforming the gymnasium into an appropriate setting for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Class of '71 completed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" a few hours before doors opened. Making a quick change from paint splattered blue jeans to formals and tuxes, exhausted juniors and seniors they were hosting prepared for the most expensive date of the year.

After dinner, a challenge for many who were not accustomed to five course meals and four digit checks, couples entered the gym through a flower covered bridge which led to a fountain, complete with goldfish, and a large castle. Murals adorned all the walls, portraying a fairyland, mystical countryside with enchanted castles, and a mushroom and butterfly scene. A deep purple sky with white stars was the backdrop for the band, Brand X, a local group, whose music ranged from hard rock to more traditional slow numbers.

Parties, rap sessions, late dinner, and pictures for the family followed the prom into the early hours when most couples left for Tower Hill or cottages.

SENIOR LINDA VANDERBEKE and escort Gary Tranter gaze into the Wishing Pond at the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom.

ENTERING THE 1970 prom are Brenda Eiswald, Vince Florida, Kent Housouer and his date, Joan Goethals and Scott Pullin, crossing the flowered bridge.





# Foreign exchange program furnishes travel, experience

Kari Hovinmaa, Mishawaka's foreign exchange student, found life in America exciting, yet very similar to the lifestyle in his home country of Finland. Kari, who had long hoped to visit America, was sponsored by Youth for Understanding. He arrived in August and lived with the family of Lynn Williams. Since he had already acquired fluency in English, there was no language barrier.

Mrs. Garth Schiffer has been instrumental in the continuation of the foreign exchange programs in Mishawaka. Through her efforts, two South American students attended MHS during the second semester. Sincerely interested, and key figures in city-wide organization of the program, the Schiffers often invite foreign students to stay in their home.



MRS. GARTH SCHIFFER, instrumental in many foreign student programs, checks on arrangements for students.

PAT FLAHERTY, above, right, gets in shape for travel. She will travel on an AFS assignment during the summer.

KARI HOVINMAA OF Finland chats with Debbie Wadener and Debbie Lamb at a foreign student get-together here.





# Mishawakans seek fulfillment in religion



Many different religious denominations were represented by the student body of MHS. Different forms of worship were observed in the individual churches of our community, ranging from the simplicity of the Mormon service to the elaborate ceremony of the Roman Catholic church. Students searched for a religion they could relate to. The young people participated in a variety of programs including choirs, teaching younger children in both summer 'vacation' school and Sunday school.

Young members became fully involved to help themselves, their church, and their community. Besides providing enjoyment by entertainment, many groups performed actions, such as putting together poor baskets and collecting for UNICEF.

In addition to all the various special programs and projects designed for the benefit of high school students, the students helped to benefit their churches through their active involvement in church services.

Churches patronized by MHS'ers, and by all people offered spiritual and mental rewards, appreciated and measured only by the conscience and by the individual.

JOE DE MEULENAERE and Chris Wroblewski help Laurie Chamberlin practice to present a guitar mass for St. Monica's church. Weekly folk masses offered students expression.

JILL NEVEL lights the Sabbath candle, an observance done every Friday night in the Orthodox Jewish home.



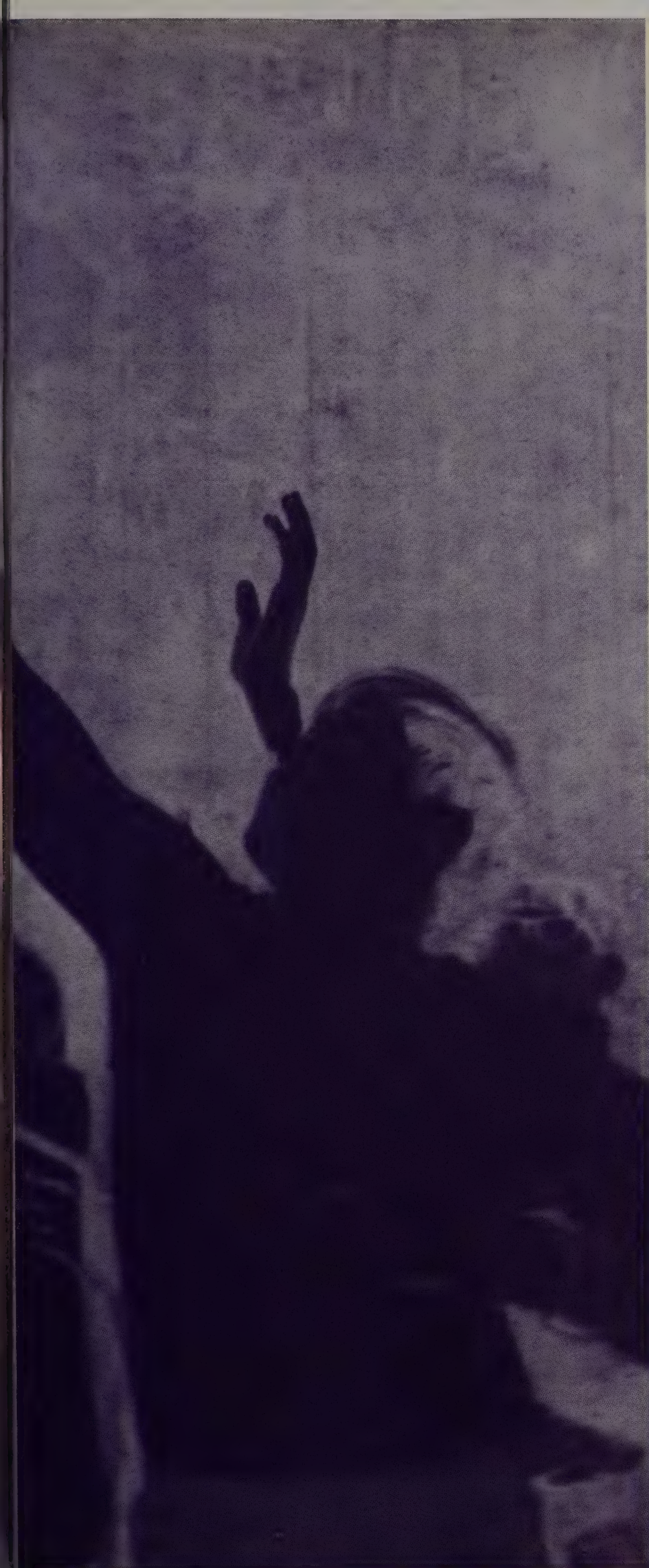
Dear Jill,  
(Is this a letter?) I don't  
dislike you anymore! I  
hope the feeling is mutual.  
Do you realize that you're  
one of the few people that  
I trust. That's important  
to me. Thanks so much  
for the support in Music  
Man. It was needed - and  
appreciated. I respect you  
very much though we differ  
in very many ways. Go  
well, my friend.

Love,  
Jill









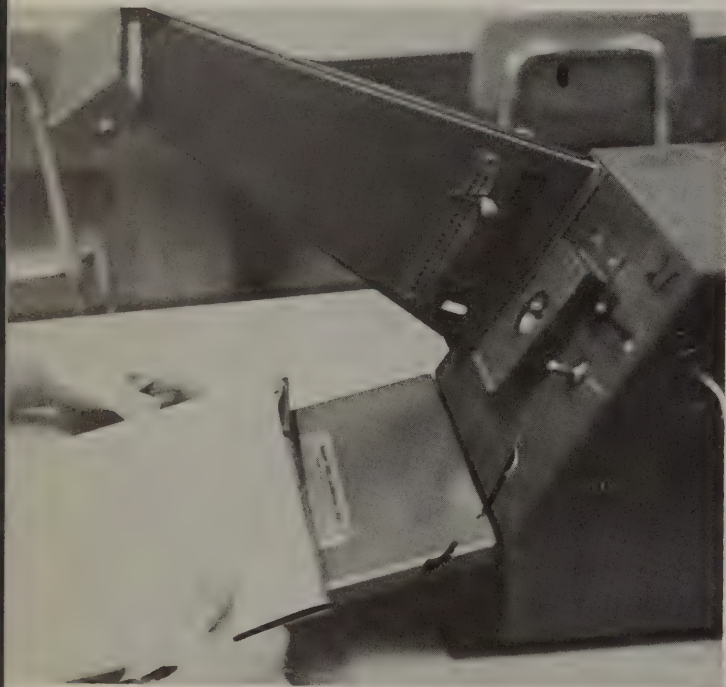
## **Expanding**

Informed daily by  
Television, papers, books  
And teachers,  
Things we heard formed  
Our questions as well  
As our opinions.  
Fitting our futures  
To the curriculum  
Wasn't always easy ...  
Gaining knowledge  
Only to realize our own  
Ignorance of so much.  
Questioning, studying,  
Playing the games,  
Wanting to believe in what  
We knew,  
Aware that the one  
Who starts changes is  
An informed individual.



MRS. HARRIET NYE explains part of her new library reference orientation to Pam Barrett during the two week unit, which was an experiment in senior English classes.

THE PACER'S LIGHT BEAM prodded many students to strive toward improving their reading rates and general comprehension. A second semester of reading was offered.

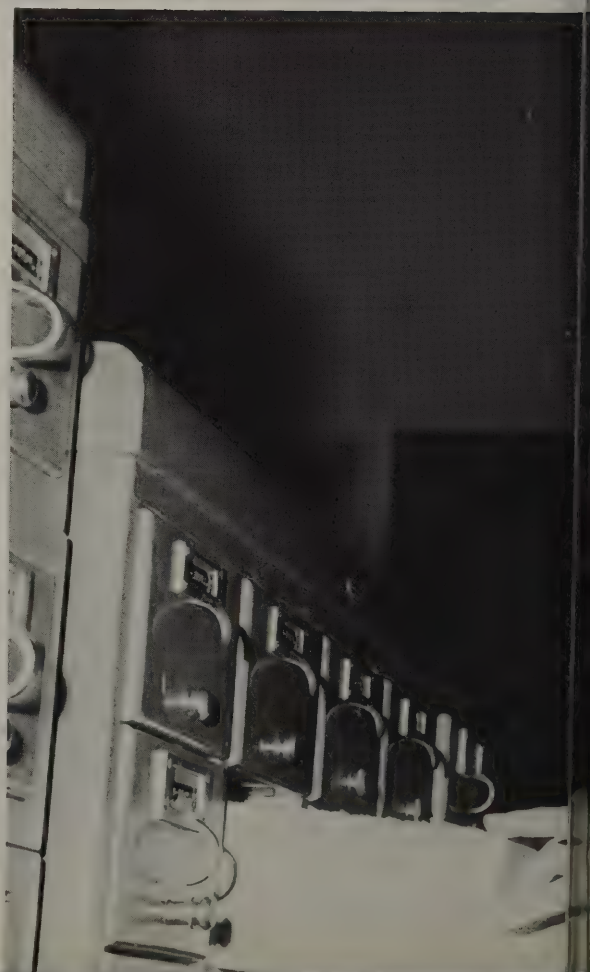


## **English sections dabble in film; readers use pacer**

Students experimented with special programs in the new English E sections. Headed by Mrs. Cheryl Stegich, the class was offered to juniors and sophomores in place of regular English classes. One of the aids to education used in the class was a tele-trainer provided by the Indiana Bell Company.

A section in television producing involved a study of the technical aspects and the various viewing discriminations. Video-taped TV shows and ten-minute movies were also written and directed by the English students. The students gained practical knowledge of this type of communication by making their own movies.

Sophomores had an opportunity to expand their reading speeds in Developmental Reading. In Miss Marie Chadwick's room, second-year students read books by the light of the roving pacer machine, which increases overall rate of reading.





# Self-expression used in communicating



Recognizing the expanding need for self-expression, the English Department focused on writing skills.

Senior English classes, through the use of library references, prepared for college. A library resource course was offered on an experimental basis for two weeks during the first semester. Librarian Mrs. Harriet Nye instructed the 182 students, familiarizing them with reference materials necessary for research projects. "The goal of the course," stated Mrs. Nye, "is to give the students the ability to research for themselves without the aid of a librarian." Seniors also reviewed filmstrips, later shown to underclassmen, on the process of writing a research paper. Second semester the seniors spent a six-weeks period studying Greek literature.

Paperbacks played an important role in the Junior English classes. Class selections included ALAS BABYLON, A TALE OF TWO CITIES, and THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY.

Hoping to inspire his 3W classes, Mr. James Lloyd gave his students carmel candy, instructing them to write about their experiences. Other sophomore classes emphasized narration and oral expression.

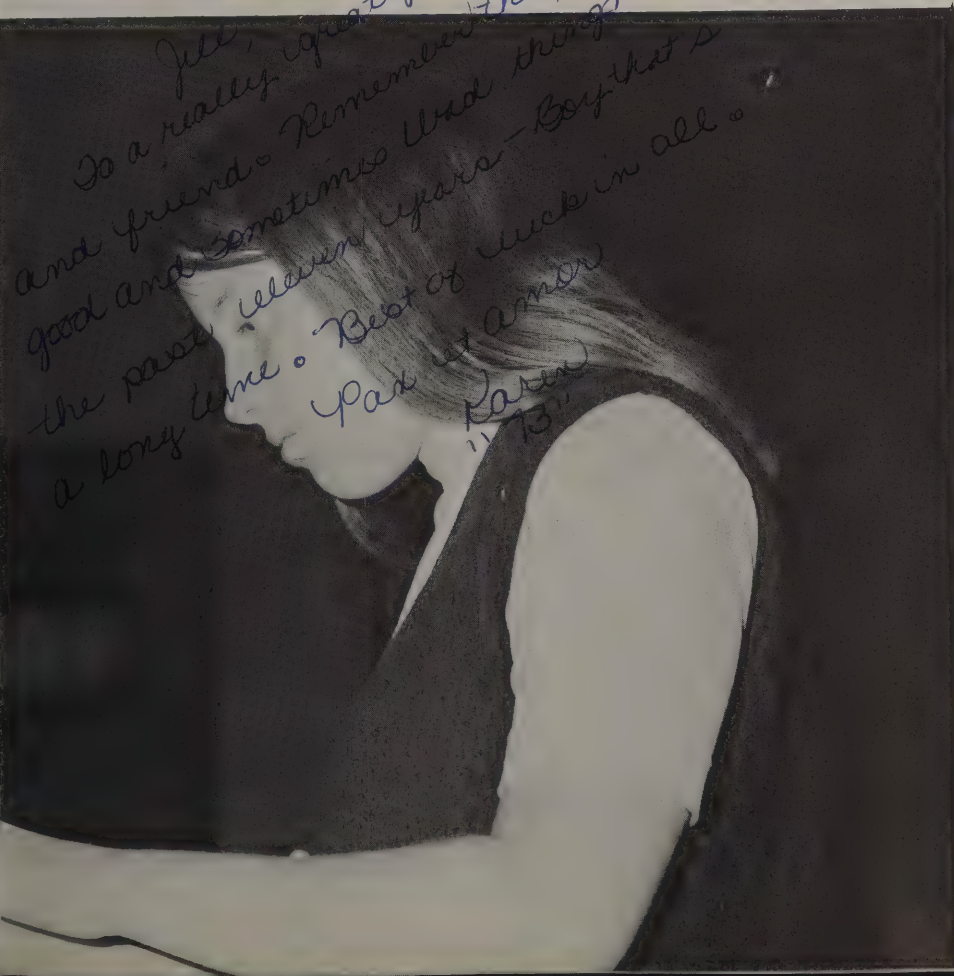
Freshmen classes were also introduced to the many facets of the high school library. Although their course was not as extensive as the seniors; they too learned new things.

STUDENT LIBRARIAN Pam Barrett checks out a book for a junior doing her research paper for her first semester English course. Shelving, cataloging, and filing were other duties.



SOPHOMORES EXPERIMENTING with carmel candy in 3W class are Marc Schmidt, Jeanna Swartz, John Gratzol and Karen Lewellan. Mr. Lloyd was the teacher.

AFTER BEING INTRODUCED to the card catalogue during freshman library orientation, Janet Wiley stops to check it out. Frosh were also taught how to use the Reader's Guide.



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is a really great person  
and friend. Remember the  
good and sometimes bad things  
the past eleven years - Boy that's  
a long time. Best of luck in all.  
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Karen  
"73"*





ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSIONS such as this one with Chris Ronan, Blake Angleton, Peggy Blair, Gordan Smith, and Cathy Cunningham were one of the projects attempted by Speech II students, taught by Mr. Chamberlin.

LAST YEAR'S JOURNALISM students Cindy Shafer and Lisa Ermeti are now active in the publications department.

DRAMA COACH MR. JOHN GIBSON explains the scrapbook required in his Drama classes to students Mike Siri and Suzanne Tansey, active Thespians, bottom center.



## ***Fine Arts aid communication, performing skills***

Expanding one's knowledge of literary and dramatic techniques was the goal of Journalism and Drama classes at MHS. Prospective journalists worked on learning the techniques of writing and editing, while dramatists practiced at perfecting their acting and theatrical skills.

Both Journalism and Drama classes stressed individuality during this school year. Journalism classes emphasized personal projects to broaden their knowledge of communication skills. Each student applied journalistic techniques to some form of radio, television, newspaper, or magazine media. Drama students performed parts from various plays to present to MHS PTA meetings.

Miss Barbara Mayer, Journalism teacher, helped to encouraged a large number of Journalism students to work on the MISKODEED and ALLTOLD staffs to apply practical knowledge of their skills. Mr. John Gibson, dramatics coach, aided the drama students in participating in the MHS student plays.

Both classes are electives and are extensions of the English Department.





# Self-confidence gained through speaking



The jitters soon vanished as Mr. Bruce Chamberlin's speech and debate classes became more confident in public speaking.

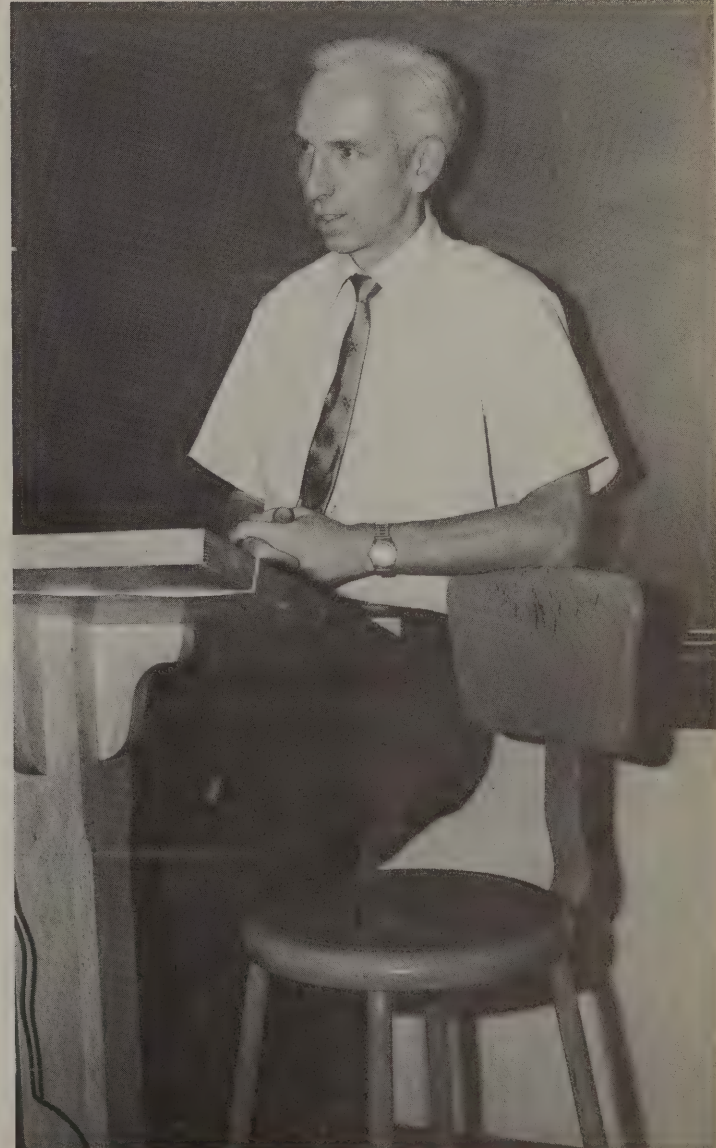
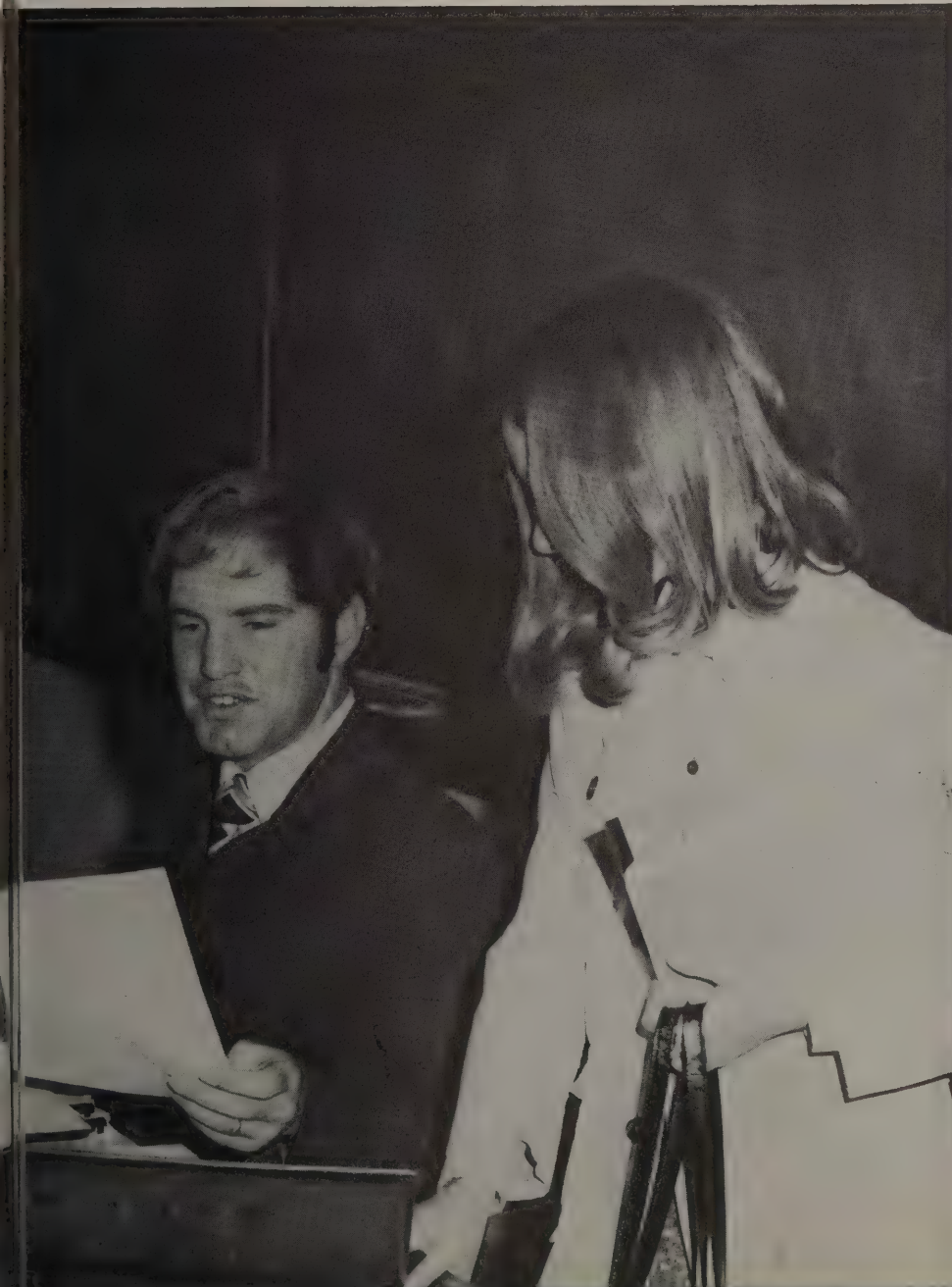
Panel discussions, soap-box talks, and persuasive speaking were among the presentations given in speech classes. Controversial issues such as the draft and SST were popular subjects for the final talks. The Speakers' Bureau in its second year dealt with some of these subjects in their programs to area clubs.

The debate classes analyzed the Indiana State resolution involving air pollution control. Co-captains Lisa Ermeti and Sue Streich headed the five varsity debaters. Jill Nevel, Dick Currey, and Kurt Nelson formed the backbone of the team.

Early season debates primed the team for the January sectional. Students in the Debate class entered several novice and sub-varsity contests.

CHRIS RONAN, Blake Angleton, Peggy Blair, John Sweeney, and Kathy Cunningham group together to discuss a topic in their Speech II class, a popular elective.

MR. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN, who teaches speech and debate, pauses for questions from his class on the general use of a microphone in public speaking and debating.





# Science students probe new concepts as atomic age awakens Mishawakans

The emphasis in the science department this year is on new developments in each particular area: Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Earth Science.

In physics under Mr. Braunsdorf, the Atomic Age was explored. In the laboratory, budding scientists studied electricity and light. Students became acquainted with the ever-changing science of physics.

Chemistry brought out a study of the Atomic Age too but not as in-depth as in Physics. The students applied their knowledge of the elements and the metric system in experiments. Thursdays and Fridays were set aside for that purpose. The other three days were used for lectures and problem solving.

Biology, which means the study of life, did just that. Members of that class learned the difference between certain insects, memorized the names of birds, collected leaves, and dissected frogs, grasshoppers, and other organisms.

Earth science studied the physical layout of the earth. Students learned how to measure the earth's circumference, and field trips to the "gravel pits" acquainted the students with fossils, tending more toward the study of the past earth than the future.



PROBLEMS PERPLEX Sophomore Mark Tagliaferri as he sits in one of his more challenging classes trying to concentrate.

STAN MAY, Marsha Pooley, and Mr. James Braunsdorf discuss the rather humorous situation of the 99% male class.



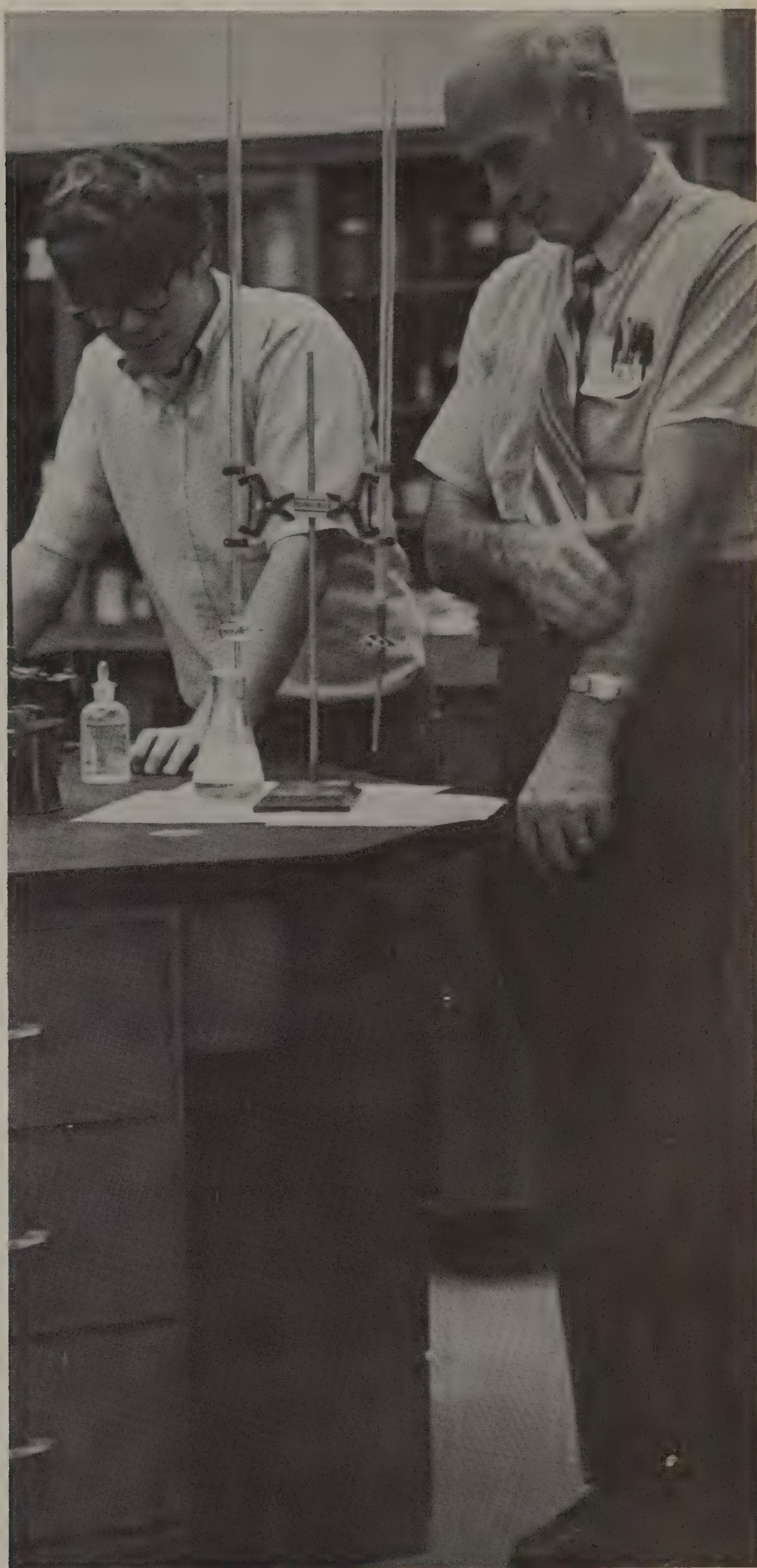
MEMBERS OF MR. CARMICHAEL'S earth science class measure the relative circumference of the earth.

CONNIE YOUNG meditates on the beauty of the wilderness while out scavaging for leaves on a biology class assignment.



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Jill  
a really sweet  
what's a great de-  
Remember our  
Harden's class  
Good luck,  
Kathy





JUNIOR RICHARD CURREY pauses to fill a gas bottle with water while preparing to make oxygen in Chemistry class.

WHILE TITRATING A BASE, Tim Lovette requests some pointers on the amount of acid that is needed in the experiment. Experiments took place twice a week.



LANGUAGE STUDENTS Mike McLoughlin, Ron May, Barb Baiz, Ted Snider, and Bob Bonebrake practice declension on the board, trying to recall what they've learned.

BECKY GERARD CLOSELY follows the antics of "Pepito" in her first year Spanish class, utilizing the lab.



## ***Lab experience aid in learning three languages***

First year Latin students discovered the basics of verb conjugation and noun declensions, while Miss Mary Hess's second year students read Livy's HISTORY OF ROME by applying first year skills. Third and fourth year classes combined to learn the Greek alphabet and study Vergil's AENEID.

Miss June Johnston's first and second year Spanish students were aided in the learning process with films of Spanish-speaking families. Third and fourth year students, already having gained knowledge of the spoken language, studied the cultural aspects of Latin countries.

Guided by Mrs. Doris Morey, first and second year French students memorized lines and gave short speeches. The fourth year class, engaging in all-French conversation, also studied French culture and customs.

First and second year German students under Miss Marcia Liggett, spent most of their time learning grammar, reading stories, and practicing pronunciation in the language lab. The third year class put special emphasis on history and culture, giving oral reports in the native German language. Many students accomplished a great deal in the foreign language department this year.





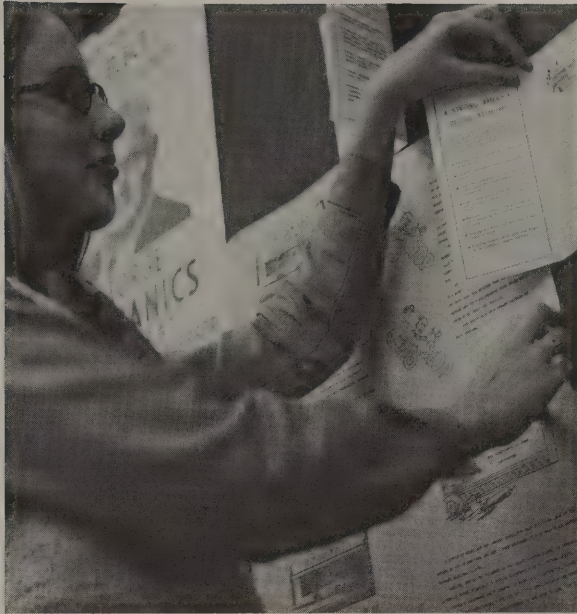
# Involvement becomes key word in MHS Social Studies Department

Members of the Social Studies Department have, during the past year, seen subtle changes in their classes.

The word is "involvement", on the part of both the students and the teachers. Instructors, realizing the need for student participation and interest, have geared their courses to inductive reasoning through research. Government classes experienced participatory democracy in mock city council meetings. Students of International Relations discussed current events and U.S. foreign policy. Sociology classes reasoned and investigated objective scientific approaches to the social phenomena.

Students have also seen changes in the Social Studies faculty. Mr. Taylor and Miss Stebbins joined the staff of freshman Civics teachers. Mr. Ward Baker, head of the department, retired after thirty-one years of teaching in this school system. As he put it, he "graduated with the Class of 1971."

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS BROUGHT Sue Kowalski to Mr. Robertson's bulletin board to study candidates and issues.



SENIOR SUE McMANUS and Mr. Ward Baker share the experience of his trip down the Monongahela River.

Jill  
Hola como estas! Does, Spanish  
was a buxmer, but some how I made  
it. Suffer next year. Thanks for  
all the help to. Luck & Frogs  
Tenniser.  
May the blue Bird of  
happiness strike upon you!





## Teacher gives mathematicians Data Processing

New textbooks highlighted math classes at MHS this year. Students became more aware of the daily applications of their classroom instruction.

Data Processing was offered by Mr. Louis Schroer. Students learned how to compile statistics and feed information to computers. Applied Math classes studied concrete ideas as opposed to the abstract functions of the other math classes.

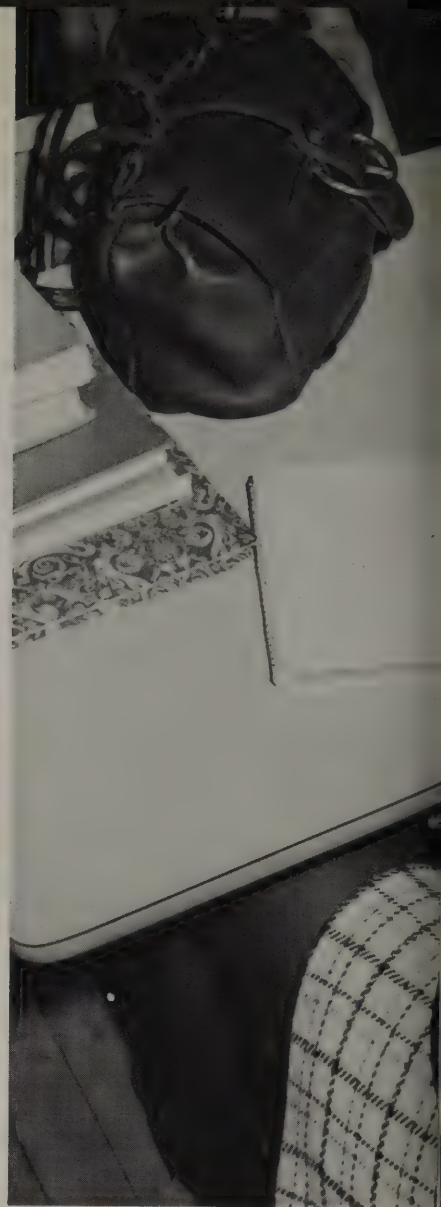
Freshmen had a choice of three math classes to enter: General Math, Pre-Algebra, or Algebra. Each was geared to a different level to meet individual needs of students.

Quadratic equations were explained to geometry students. Third year math students expanded the equations in a section on trigonometry.

Juniors rediscovered Pythagoras' theorem, and worked on limits and arithmetic progressions. The senior math classes began the year with polar coordinates.

MARTY PARIDEAN AND Mr. Reitveld seem to be enjoying a complex diagram which intrigues advanced math students.

ADDING A NEW DIMENSION to the Math program at MHS, Mr. Louis Schroer prepares students for further work in the new Data Processing class offered to math scholars for the first time this year.





## Future secretaries prepare well for future work

Preparing their students for future business careers, business teachers discussed such things as correct letter-folding techniques, proper typing positions, and how to mail a five-pound package.

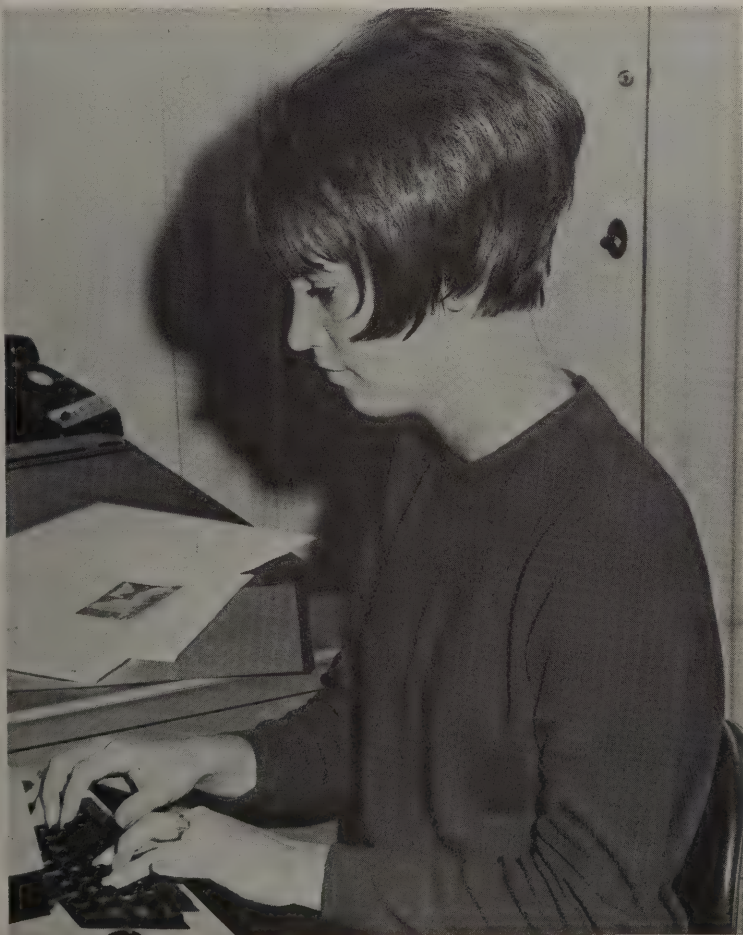
Most freshmen start their business training by taking General Business. As the name implies, it is a study of all aspects of business such as writing business letters, or buying the right kind of insurance.

As a sophomore, the business student learns typing, one of the most important skills to a business-oriented student. Here he actually types all types of correspondence in all different letter styles.

The junior business student goes into a skill that is coupled with the typing learned earlier, that is, shorthand. Speed is stressed as the students learn a new shorter "language" to use in a future job.

As a senior the student can combine these two skills to form Transcription. Shorthand is taken, then transcribed just as if the letter were to be sent out to a real company. Office Practice also helps the future secretary to train for her job by simulating actual jobs that must be performed in the business office.

GAZING OVER LAURIE ELLIOT'S shoulder, the viewer captures a letter taken in shorthand. Laurie is a senior business student, who plans a secretarial career.



SENIORS VICKI DOYLE AND Patty Harris keep busy in Office Practice running the mimeograph machine.

SENIOR DEL RAE JOHNSON uses skills learned in four years of training by the Business Department in work at School City's central office.



## Home Ec classes prepare MHS'ers for future lives

Traditionally a freshman course, Home Economics prepared its students to be aware of the problems of everyday life. From the simple task of sewing on a button to the more complex one of completing a formal dress, clothing students followed the meticulous steps of patterns.

First year Clothing students constructed pajamas and housecoats while formals and suits were made by the second year students. Several girls ambitiously assembled their winter coats. Pantsuits were another popular selection of the more advanced seamstresses.

Foods classes started out with hot chocolate and built up to triple layer German-sweet chocolate cakes. A special Foods III class served meals to outside businessmen.

DEBBIE LESLIE WORKS industriously, basting a hem in a garment she made in her clothing class taught by Miss Mary Nicholson. Sewing offered savings and practicality.

POSING COQUETTISHLY, Senior Janet Nagy models one of her original creations after class in the clothing room.







BOYS IN Mr. Kenneth Armel's Print Shop set type for the ALLTOLD during their class.



## ***Mishawaka boys learn basic skills in shop classes***

Most students on an industrial arts course start out with drafting. In the first semester, the basic laws are learned and the students learn how to do line sketches and three-view drawings. In vocational or architectural drafting, blueprints are the major line of study.

Print shop is another course offered there. First the students learn how to set up print and run the presses; then in vocational printing, they print the school newspaper and the printed material needed for the entire school system.

In machine shop students learn how to use such machines as a lathe, drill presses, shavers, and other machines to be used in future industrial occupations.

Electric shop teaches the boys the basic electronics. For projects they may bring in appliances from home and repair them. Each six weeks the students must do a project that is given them by the school.

The wood shop learns to work in the different types of wood and to make various items in wood. At the end of the year the big projects are displayed in the main hall along with work from other areas of shop.

MIKE WOOD'S individuality is brought out in Machine Shop as he works on a lathe project. Mike is a junior MHS'er.



# Gym shows skills; Health class raps on problems

The rancid smell of locker rooms and the frequently blowing whistles were all a part of gym class. Gymnastics, volleyball, tennis, basketball, ping-pong, and bowling were participated in by all girls.

Skill and endurance was stressed for the boys as they were taught wrestling, football, and basketball. A girls' track team and fitness program were ideas Mrs. Gould wanted to see put into effect.

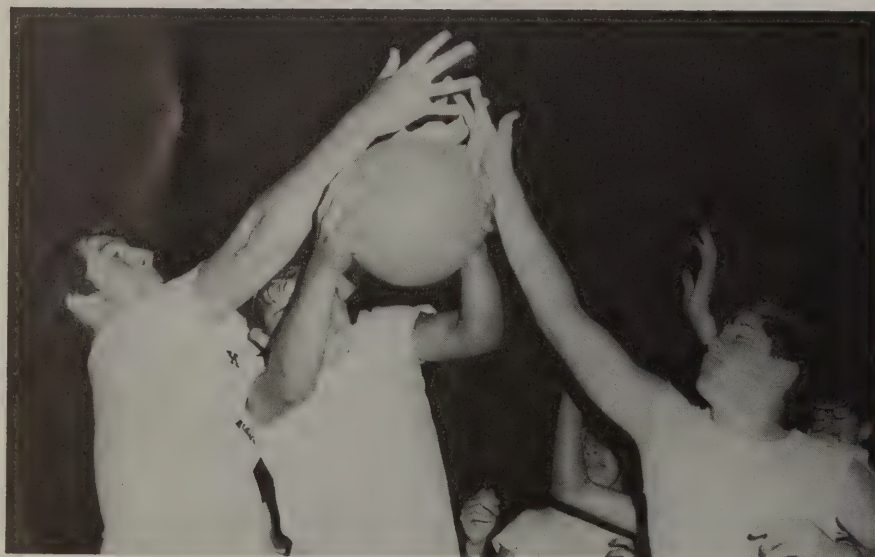
In the spring, the walls in the gym were moved aside for co-ed volleyball games between the gym classes. Both boys and girls made up the teams, competing against their classmates.

Both sides of the drug problem were openly discussed in Health classes. The material, which stated the pros and cons of drug usage, was supplied by the National Association of Pharmacists.

A national contest for effective posters on the drug crisis was also sponsored by the National Association of Pharmacists, and many health students entered. The annual seminar on drugs was held in Indianapolis; five Mishawaka students attended.

A short course in anatomy was ventured into by most health classes.

EAGER ENTHUSIASM and a throng of hands reach high to gain control of a rebound, marking the return of the basketball season in fall gym classes with Mr. Chelminiak.



SWINGING STRONGLY, Pat Holcomb returns the birdie to an opponent in a game of badminton for the class contest, which she won.





## Drivers education uses good habits, safety know-how

Driver's Education classes played a major role in teaching high school students how to drive defensively. Meeting twice a week each student had one day in class and one in practical driving.

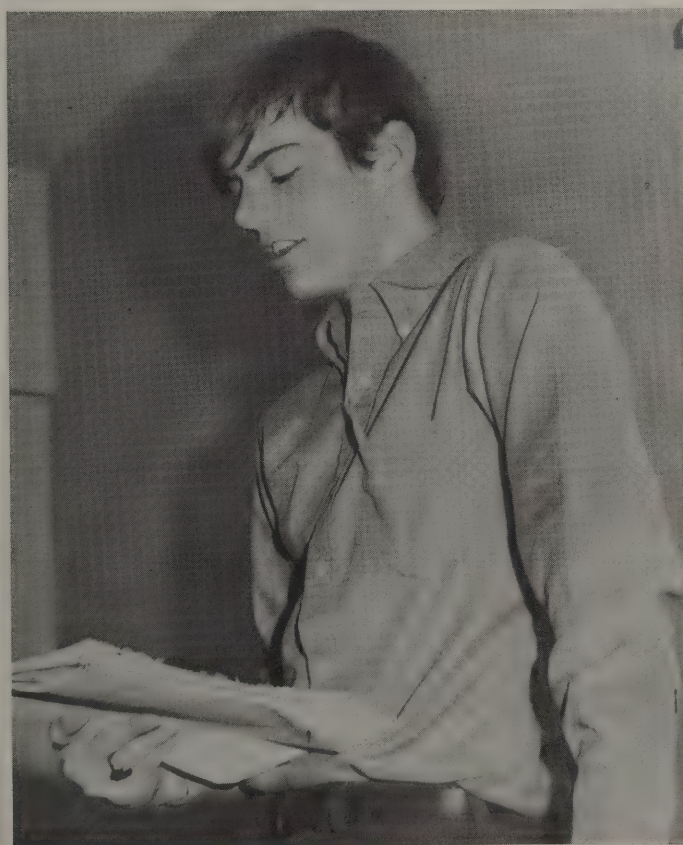
Gates Chevrolet and Hibschan Pontiac, two automobile dealers, furnished new cars for this particular course. Over 180 young drivers participated each semester.

Parallel parking, reversing, and general driving techniques were some of the areas stressed by the instructors.

Road tests were administered at the end of the course. Qualified drivers received a waiver on the driving test at the Drivers License Bureau.

VICKI FAULKNER and another student examine the tire in their Driver's Education class to check the position.

SENIOR CECIL CROOK place kicks the football to his receiver Joe Leniski while other observers learn the techniques.

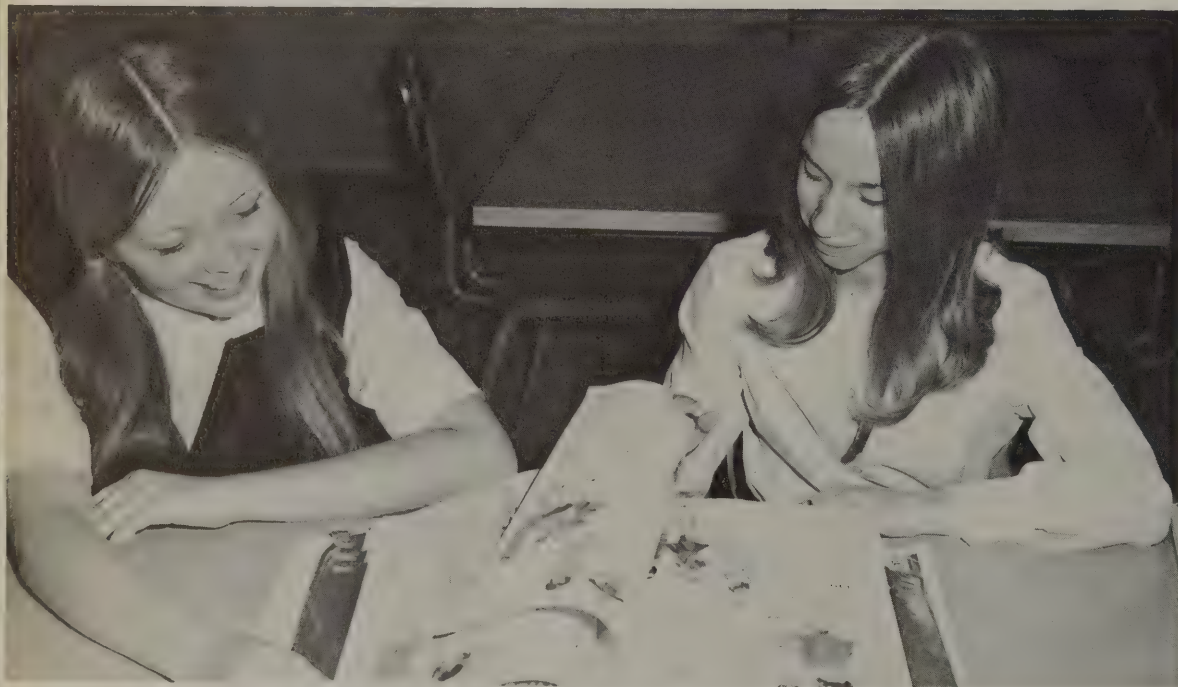


GIVING HIS SEMESTER speech on the digestive system, Phil Verhamme needs to make a quick glance at his health notebook before he continues.



THE DESIGN on the cover of the 1971 Miskodeed was done by Senior Dan Rice, and here he is working on another.

JOYCE SHARP works on a poster in Art Class in order to practice the techniques of lettering with India ink and pen.



SENIORS KAY YOUNG and Susan Tansey study the types of child apparel in their Health Education first semester.

LAURA KORN waits patiently for the next question on a test in her Co-op class as Jean Kronewitter answers.





## Art, Coop create self-expression in challenging field

Color created a furor in this year's Art classes. Students taking art for the first time became aware of all the possible color combinations and the value of using them.

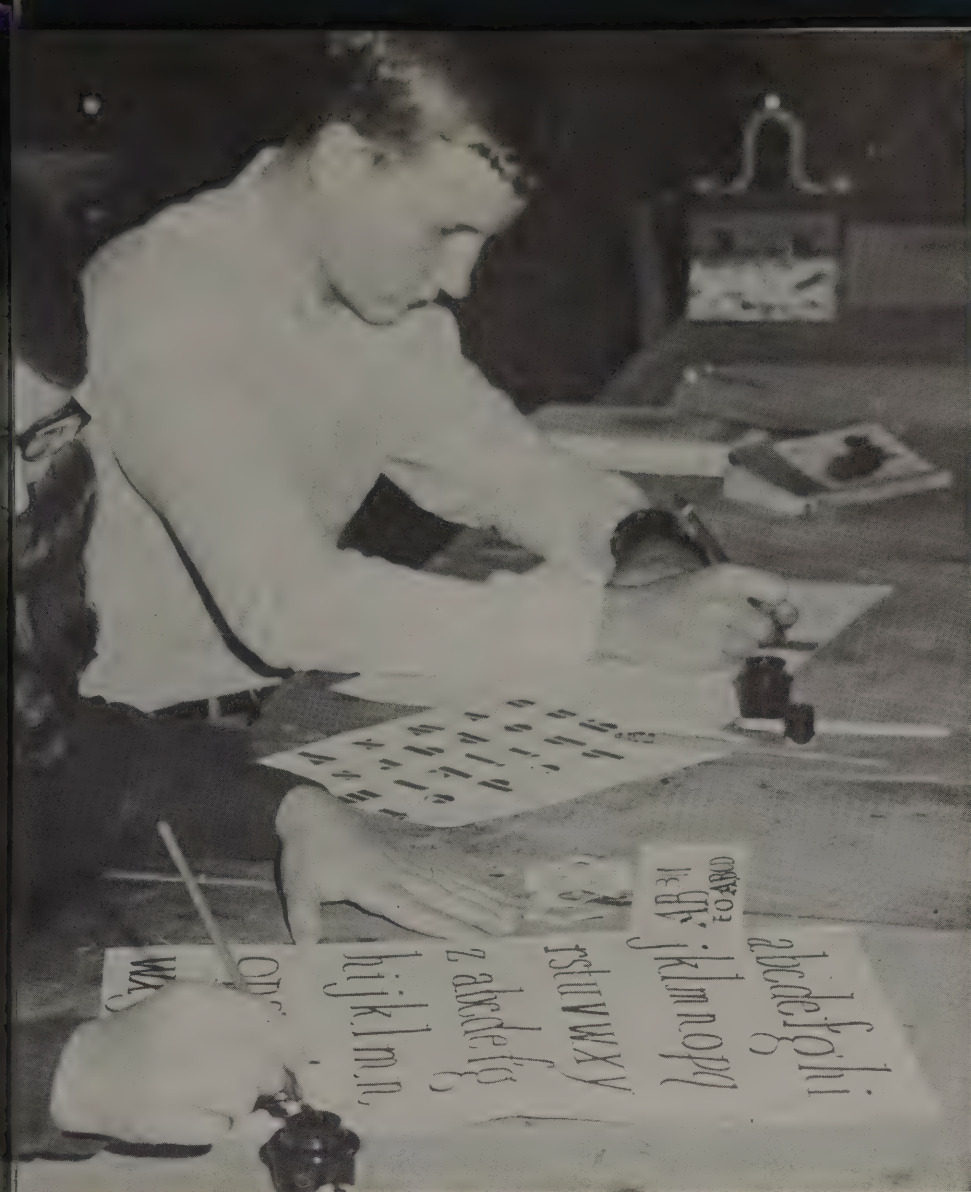
Art projects ranged from clay figurines to oil paintings. Senior Dan Rice's first semester art project is shown on the cover of this year's MISKODEED. Other Art students tried their skill at water colors, still lifes, sculpture, and crafts.

Instructor Miss Rosa Weikel enlisted the aid of her Art students in forming the tableaux for Vespers in December. Art History students learned the backgrounds of each of the famous portraits depicted.

In an effort to help students bridge the gap between school and work, MHS has been participating in a program designed to provide vocational training for students in the industrial, office, sales, and health occupations.

A variety of jobs were offered in this program headed by Mr. Lloyd Wayne. They ranged from Automotive Mechanics to Dental Assistants.

Students enrolled in Co-op were given jobs according to their abilities and desires.



LEA ANN STOUT'S water color paintbox draws her attention as she prepares to create an outdoor scene in Art.

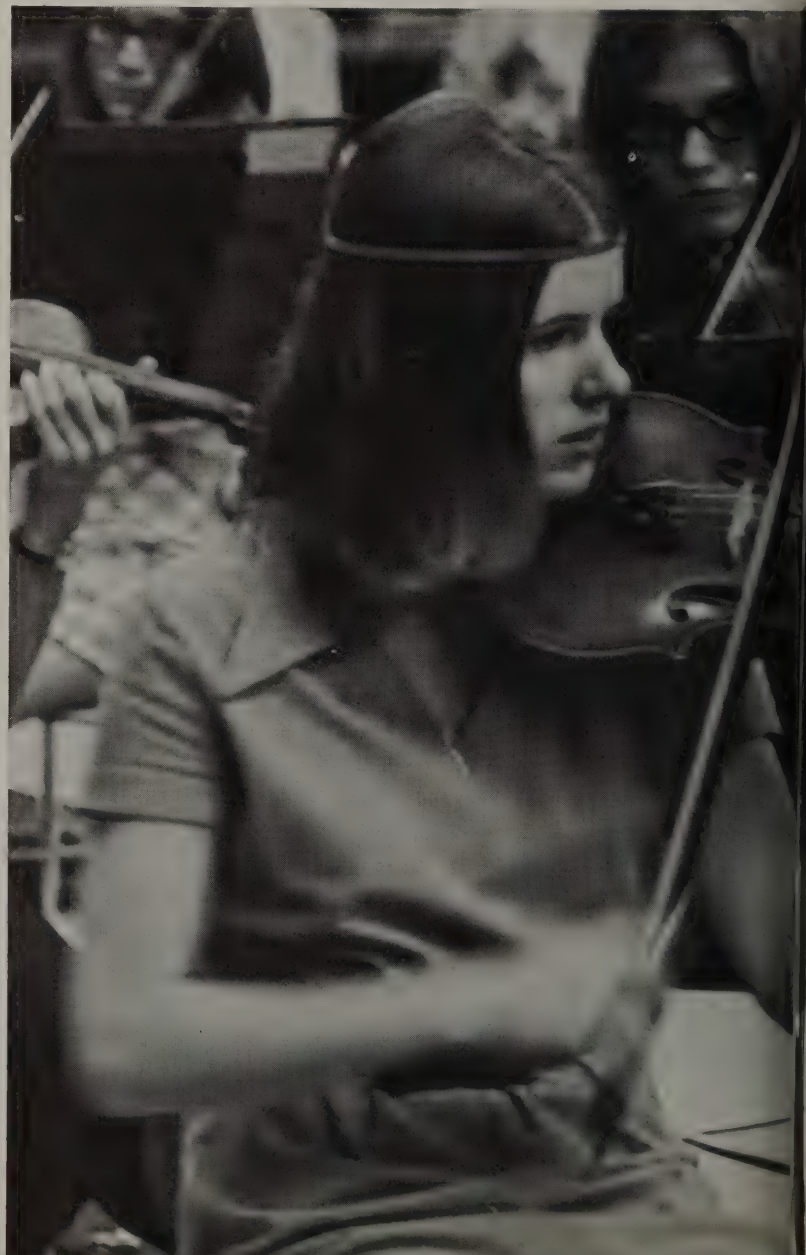


ORCHESTRA: Violin (this page): Blue, Sharon Favorite, Erwin, VonBergin, Lechlitrner, Deethardt, Freed, Marsh, Bryan. PERCUSSION: Housouer, Boettcher, Shelby. Directors: Miss Mary Watt, Mrs. Deborah Culp. Cello: Susan Favorite, West. Flute: Elson, Waidner. Trumpet: VanDenAbee, Barker.



REHEARSING SOPRANO parts from the MESSIAH are Connie Odle, Nancy Knisley, Pat Richards, and Joyce Wright.

CONCERT MISTRESS Beth Blue is entranced with music from the First movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, a concert piece this year.





Violin (this page): P. Flaherty, J. Germano, M. Schlundt, K. Janowiak, S. Bartsch, J. Inghels, V. Britton, C. Miller, C. Buck, Wilson, R. Atkinson, G. Atkinson. Viola: K. Nelson, R. Yakym, Nichols, Clarinet: M. Grayson, Thornton. French Horn: S. Riederer. Piano: L. Chamberlin, S. Ermeti, D. Firmani, M. Greenwood. String Bass: D. Fray.



## Music groups show creativity in songs, new orchestrations

Despite a few unexpected cases of laryngitis and quick trips to the music store to replace broken violin strings, the orchestra and choirs had little difficulty with this year's concert season.

Miss Mary Watt and Mrs. Deborah Culp, directors of the 45-member orchestra, had several of their students play in their All-State Orchestra. In addition to the Winter and Spring Concerts, the orchestra played for the May Festival and the spring musical.

Officers of the orchestra were President Kent Housouer, Vice-President Martin Erwin, Secretary Sharon Favorite, and Treasurer Pat Flaherty. Cabinet members were Nancy Marsh, Marianne Schlundt, Debby VonBergen, and Sue Reiderer.

Mr. John Long directed the 85-member A capella Choir in the various concerts they gave. The 40-member Chamber Singers met early Friday mornings to practice. In period costume, the Madrigal Society sang for Education Week. Choir officers were President John Marsh, Vice-President Marsha Pooley, Secretary Sue Reiderer, and Treasurer Paul Hoffman.

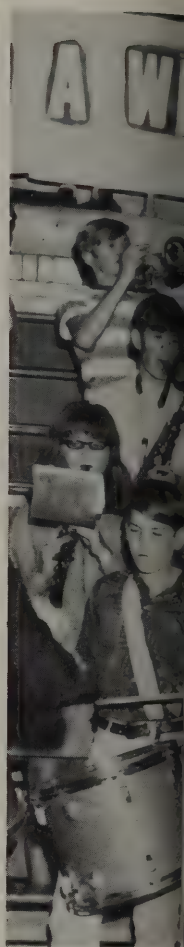
WAITING FOR a few last minute instructions from Mr. Long, Andy Tkach removes his Madrigal costume from the hanger.





POM-POM CINDY SHERRILL, twirls a pennant while the Pep Band plays "Windy" at one of the home basketball games.

THE ROLLING THUNDER of the tympani are silenced by a quick flip of Kent Housouer's wrist during a rehearsal.



BAND: FLUTES (this page): S. Tuma, K. Hull, B. Geist, B. Bolin, C. McCool, J. Sharp, J. Gerard. Clarinets: M. Grayson, V. Thornton, K. McQuade, K. Miller, M. Siri, C. Muszynski, L. Ransberger, T. Sloan, J. Fifer, J. Tindall, K. McMurtrie, N. Yoder, D. Kollars, K. Steele, P. Holcomb, C. Cahnce, C. Gill.

Alto Clarinet: A. Morin. French Horn: D. Carner, J. Connon, C. Shroeder. Cornets (this page): M. Yocum, B. Roush, T. Hess, M. Thornton, B. Woodruff, B. LaDow, K. Wood. Drums: D. Armel, M. Skene, R. Eberhardt, K. Swadener, P. Fox, K. Pajor, R. May. Bass: M. Dicken, P. Ransberger, S. Sharp.



# Two new directors 'Strike Up the Band'



Mr. Carroll Cecil's marching cavemen found themselves involved in many types of activities this year. Beginning with the Football Jamboree, the band, pom-poms, and twirlers Judy Cannon and Cindy Gill started their season of football halftime shows. At the last homegame, the Marching Band performed an intricate routine shaping cannons, Abraham Lincoln's home, and a shield. As a finale, Seniors Paul Barker and John VanDen Abeele played Taps.

President Tom Grayson, Vice-president Kent Housover, Treasurer Paul Ransberger, and Secretary Debbie Waidner headed the band candy sales operation.

January's Winter Concert featured the Concert Band and the Dance Band. Mr. Cecil and Mrs. Deborah Culp directed the band in several numbers including "Alla Barrocco" and highlights from Richard Rogers. Nineteen seniors received recognition.

This year's Pep Band performed at all the home basketball games. In February, Notre Dame requested the band to play for one of their hockey games.

The Spring Concert included the All-City Band in addition to the Concert and Dance Bands. The May Festival also featured the Concert Band.

The Marching Band made their final performance in the Memorial Day parade. The 1971 Commencement was the Seniors' last performance.

**AFTER THE BASKETBALL TEAM** romped to a victory, jubilant fans sang the school song accompanied by the Pep Band.



**FLUTES:** L. Lanning, M. Perkins, C. Dare, J. Lanning, V. Doyle, D. Fray, D. Waidner. **Horn:** S. Ozsa. **Tenor Sax:** K. Fulkerson, D. Funkhouser, S. Geyer, G. DeMeester. **Bass Clarinet:** K. Coryn, L. Ermeti. **Oboe:** N. Parker, M. Nichols. **Baritone Sax:** S. Dare, T. Grayson. **Alto Sax:** J. Spencer, B. Gerard, M. Sharkey,

M. DeMeyer, C. Power. **Trombone:** D. Cook, B. Funkhouser, D. Harvey, C. Dare, D. Bottroff, J. Jordan. **Bells:** E. McCool. **Cornet:** J. Coyer, L. Sanders, C. Guyton, M. Battenburg, J. VandenAbeele, P. Barker. **Baritone:** O. Lackey, M. Hans. **Tympani:** K. Housover. **Directors:** Mrs. Deborah Culp, Mr. Carroll Cecil.









## Together

Coming together,  
Sharing an interest,  
Setting a goal  
And trying to reach it;  
Clubs brought us together  
With different people,  
Experiencing leadership,  
Not always agreeing,  
But getting it together  
For a shared purpose,  
Each club as effective  
As its individuals.



# Student Council seeks reforms; AFS students gain new perspective

The thirtieth Student Council spent most of their time this year earning money to subsidize worthy projects that were never quite accomplished.

One such project was a school that would be built under a cooperative plan with Peace Corps or VISTA. MHS would raise \$1000 for the materials and pick a place anywhere in the world for the school to be built. Thus the Student Council would enable people to receive learning that might otherwise be denied them. Due to conflicts inside the Council itself, this project was tabled for further discussion.

One of the successful fund-raising projects was a Powderpuff football game held on November 8. The Senior and Freshmen girls defeated the Sophomore and Junior girls by a score of 8-0. At half-time, Junior Gary Blimling was crowned Powderpuff Queen and fans were entertained by a timpan kazoo band.

The Student Council officers worked with the Council, but too often the cooperation needed for an effective Student Council was lacking. President Portolese opened the meetings and guided them with Vice-President Fox assisting, and leading committees that discussed student problems. Secretary Kowalski recorded the minutes while Treasurer Gushwa kept a record of funds in the Council treasury.

Student Council again managed the American Field

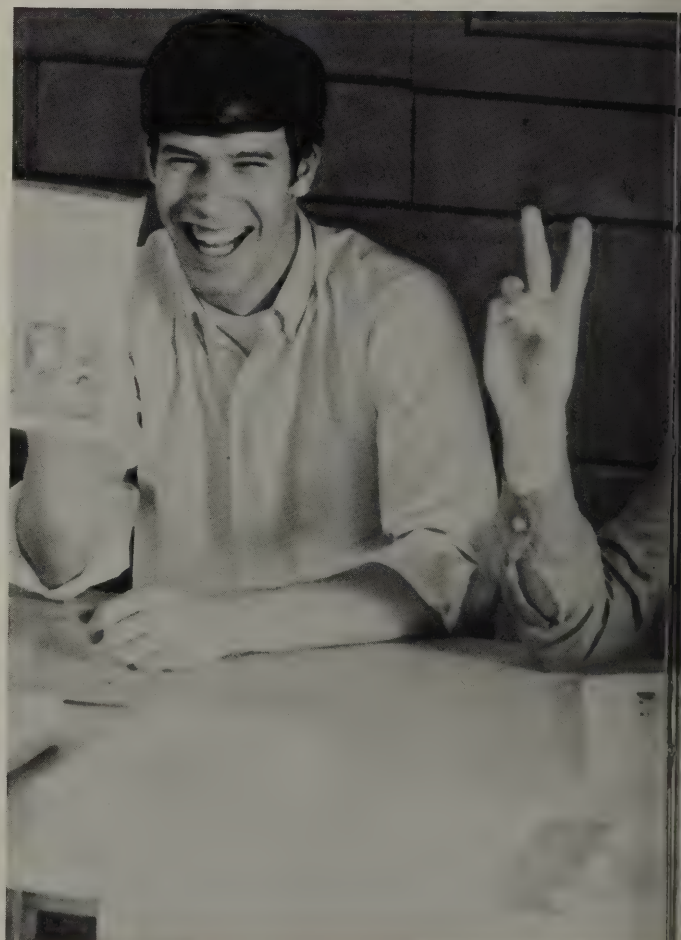
Service foreign exchange program. To fund this program, Council members sold Christmas cards made by AFS students. In the spring, Vice-president Jerry Fox headed a fund drive with a goal of \$800. Outside the school, the counterpart to AFS was Youth for Understanding. Similiar to AFS, the YFU student travels abroad during the summer, but pays for his own way. Exchange student, Terri Schiffer summered in Brazil, while YFU student Debbie Lamb traveled to Switzerland. Kari Hovinma, YFU student from Helsinki, Finland, came to MHS for the 1970-71 school year. He stayed with Lynn Williams and his family, but later moved to the Schnaible residence. Kari tried to adjust to the customs and practices of Americans, but didn't really seem to feel at home here at MHS.

The junior candidates for the next year's program were screened by an AFS committee and announced in November. Pat Flaherty was chosen as AFS representative, and Diane Firmani and Butch Breedlove will go through Youth For Understanding. Diane has chosen to spend her summer in Germany, while Butch will travel to Switzerland for adventure there. Pat Flaherty has not yet been assigned to a country. These two programs combine to allow U.S. students to take an active in the lifestyle of another nation.



JERRY FOX, ZANN KOWALSKI, Gayle Gushwa, and Frank Portolese give a big ta-da for the old Student Council.

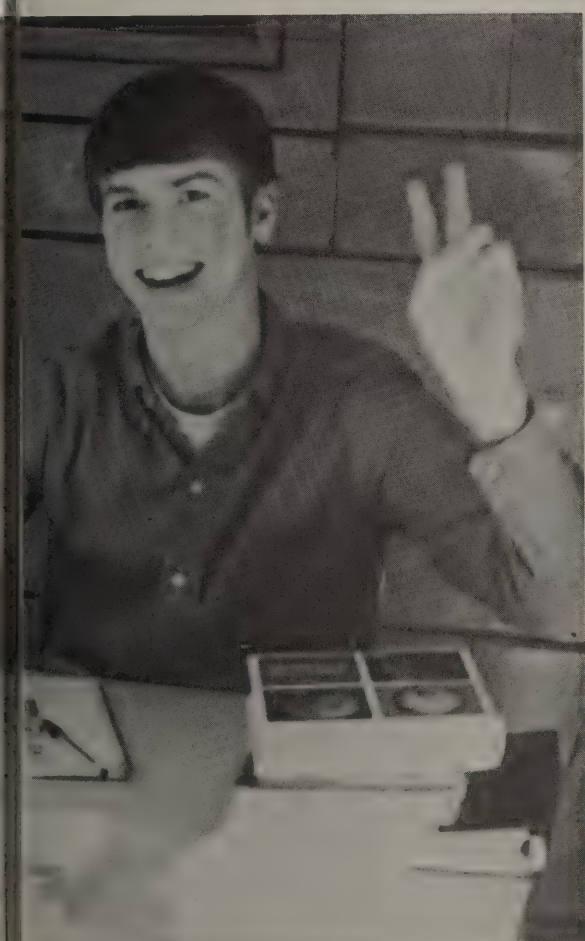
SENIORS LEW KOBOLD AND Bob Doty display a cheerful spirit while selling AFS Christmas cards in the hall.







**POWDERPUFF QUEEN** Gary Blimling looks stunned at his coronation as escort Phil Summers and a player look on.



**YFU EXCHANGE STUDENT** Debbie Lamb poses during a long hike in the Aletsch Forest in sunny Switzerland.





HI-Y MEMBERS FROLIC IN the halls as they straighten out the light strings for the Christmas trees in and outside school.



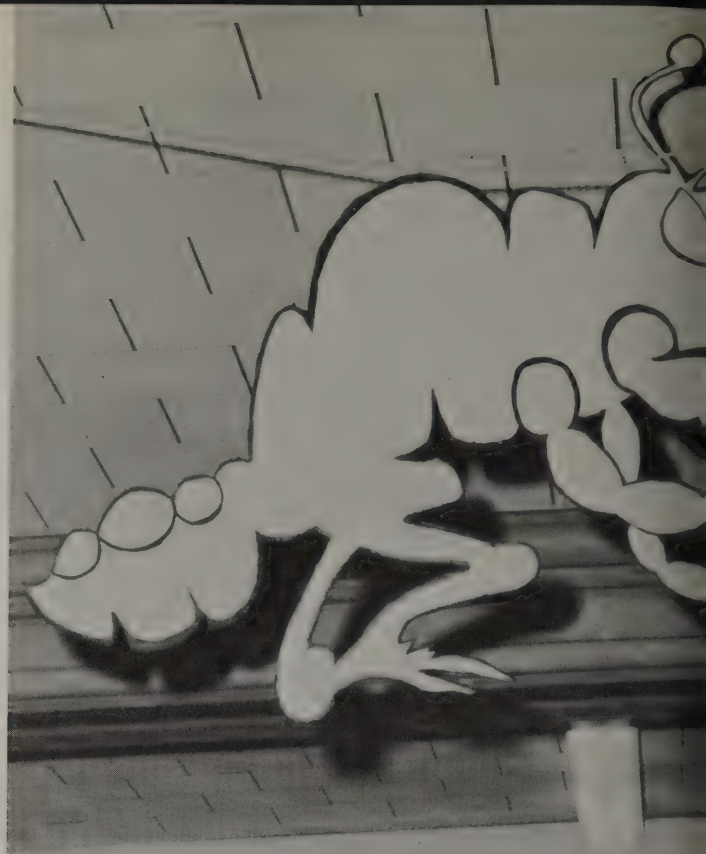
## **Human Relations Club concentrates upon awareness**

An awareness in outside conflicts brought about the Human Relations Club. The first series of meetings revolved around the theme, "Are you bugged?"

In one meeting, a panel of students and teachers interpreted their ideas on the student-teacher conflict. Officers Danny Anderson, Lisa Ermeti, Linda Leslie, and Joe Trimboli took an active part in the discussion for the student side, while four teachers represented the opposing side.

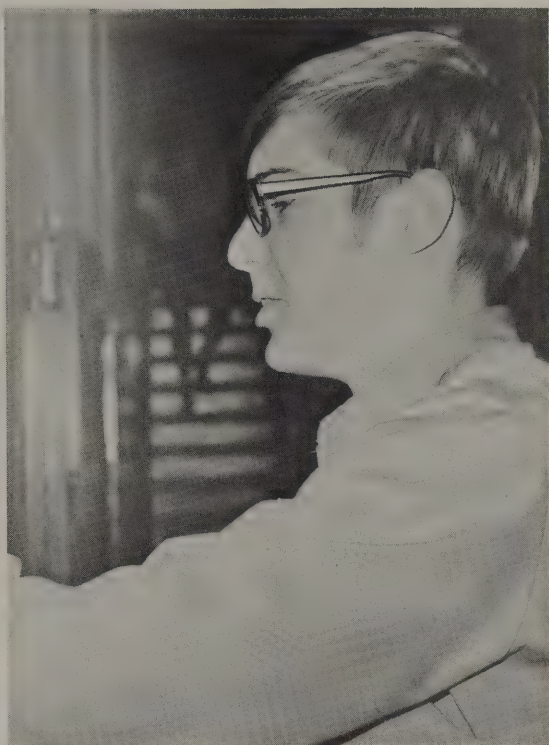
After these opening activities, the club concentrated on understanding the position of opposing groups.

Sponsor Mr. Richard Bottorff emphasized that this year's club was only a start in achieving better human relations. "We have to start somewhere, and this club can be the answer." This club may enable the students and faculty to take a clearer look at the real problems.





# Service clubs stress involvement



One of the largest membership clubs, Y-teens this year boasted of 96 members. A first for Y-teens was a dinner for the MHS janitors which was so successful that members hoped to make it an annual activity. Profits from a candy sale were used to adopt a child from an underprivileged country. Their service project called SHARE aimed at collecting enough food goods for the needy families in the area so that they might have something for Christmas. Officers were Kris Bosler, President, Cindy Shafer, Vice-President, Candi Hess, Secretary, and Barb Baiz, Treasurer.

Hi-Y also took the initiative this year. Every year MHS has a Christmas light display. It is community-acclaimed for its beauty, but in recent years has been plagued by vandalism. The alumni were in charge of the project, but dropped it due to the thefts. Hi-Y took over the project this year and no thefts resulted. They also set up the Christmas tree in the lobby. Officers of Hi-Y were President Paul Hoffman, Veep Roger Hibschan, Secretary Paul Goegebeur, and Treasurer Rick Schaphorst.

HI-Y PRESIDENT Paul Hoffman delivers Christmas cards to a sponsor room, one of several service projects Hi-Y sponsored.



PRESIDENT OF Y-Teens Chris Bosler, Treasurer Barb Baiz, and Cabinet members Sue Garda and Patty Harris relax outside.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB officers, Joe Trimboli, Linda Leslie, Lisa Ermeti, and Danny Anderson look "bugged."





KAREN McCLOUD receives a call slip from Cheryl Herron as she prepares to run an errand in her job as Hall Guide.

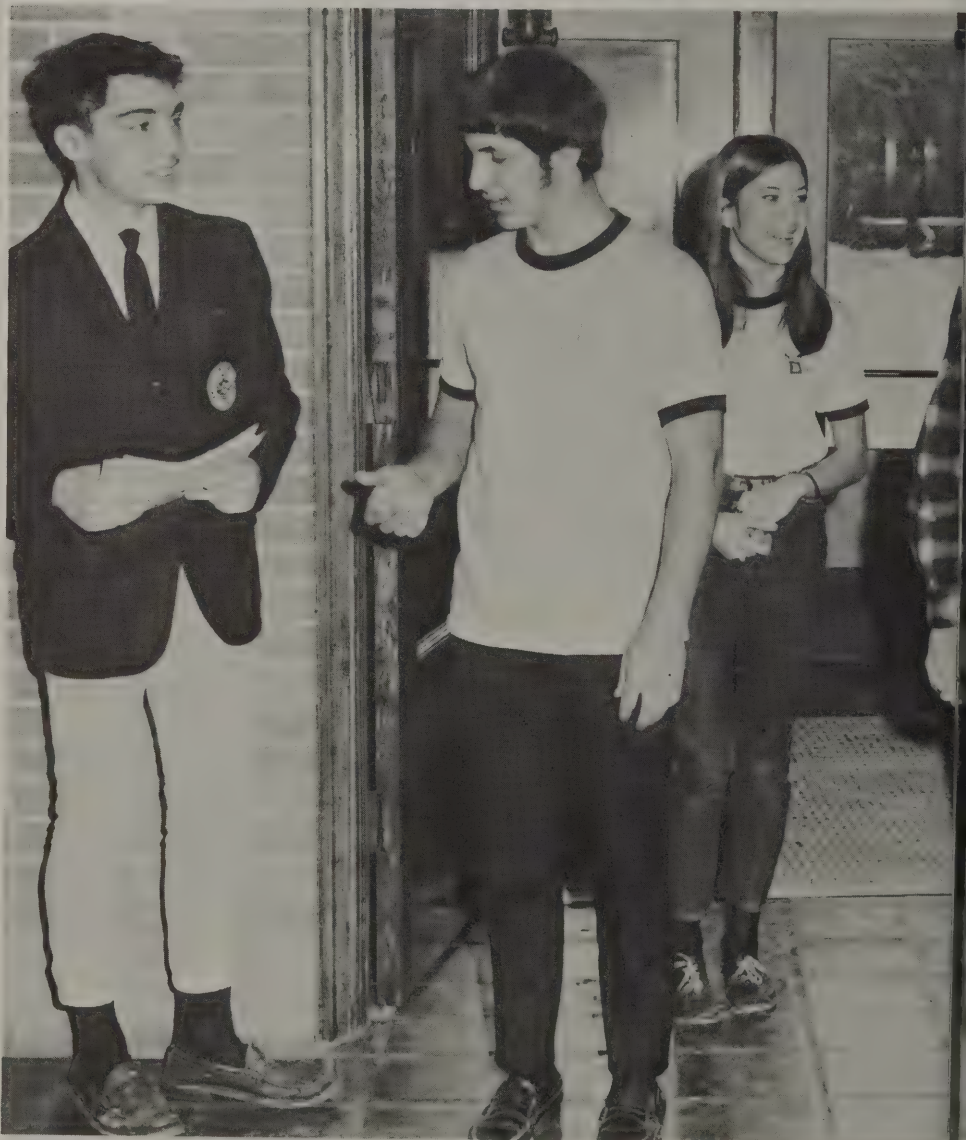


## Service clubs gain satisfaction assisting MHSers

Mishawaka High School would miss the help it receives from two of its service clubs. One of these is Ushers Club. Its twelve-member group are volunteers who give their time and efforts so that many school functions can run more smoothly. Students are familiar with the sight of hands reaching out to take a ticket or hand out a program. In past years, Mr. Floyd Zeiger was the faculty advisor for this organization; this year Mr. John Shrader has taken over the responsibility.

The other group that renders its services daily is Hall Guides. It is composed of 98 students who deliver counselor call-slips, check on loiterers, or guide visitors through the halls of MHS. With all the intra-school correspondence, these students are a welcome addition to school. Miss Helen Stoddart again this year was the advisor. To help supervise the hall guides are the checkers who take attendance of the guides. In both these clubs there are no honors or awards except satisfaction from service.

MARTY O'CONNOR AND BOB HUNSBERGER are ushers on the spot for classmates Stanley Riechoski, Mickey Hesch and Dave Davenport, as they enter the school.





## Board of Control approves yearly club budgets

Approving budgets and controlling club's expense accounts for the two major duties of the Board of Control. Mr. Ward Baker acted as president of the Board this year along with the other officers, vice-president Vince Florida and secretary Bridget Loughlin.

Each of the six student members of the board were elected by their class members in the fall. Senior Brad Robertson was elected to represent the class of 1971. Junior members included Phil Verhamme and Andy Baker, while Frank Trimboli was the only sophomore board member.

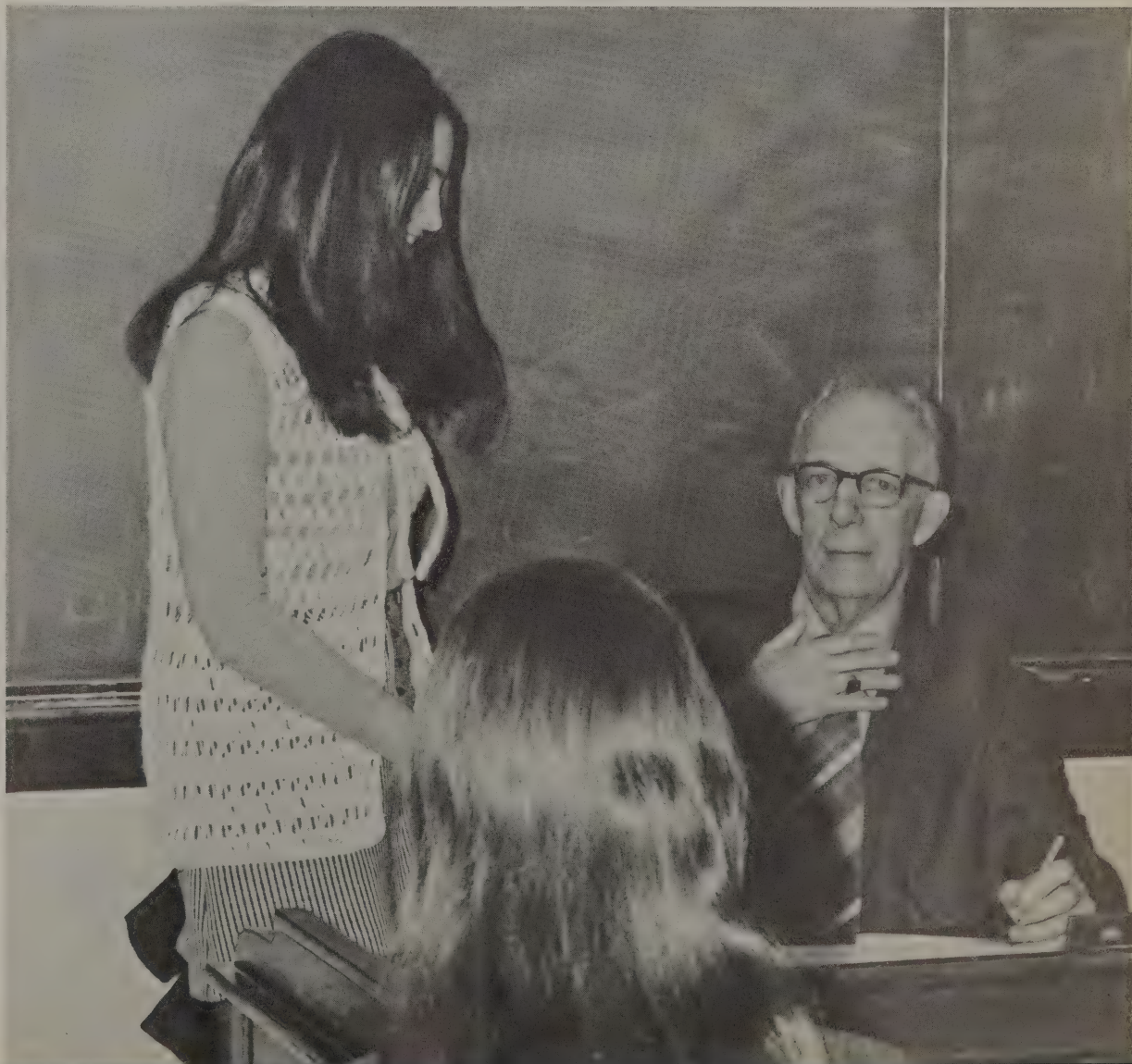
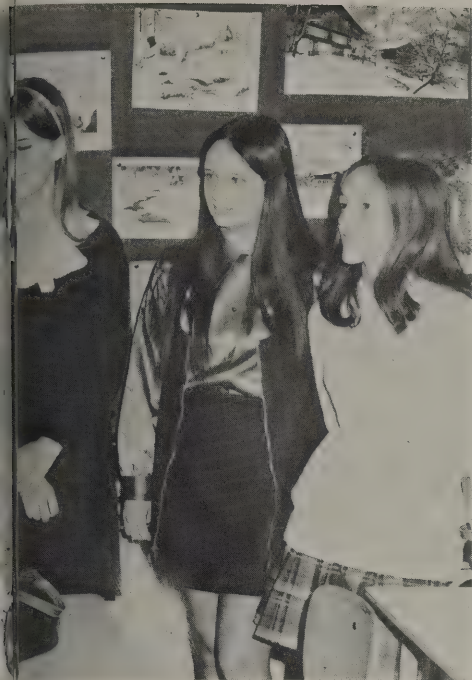
In addition to Mr. Baker, Miss Martha Miller, Miss Thelma Martin, and Miss Lynetta Wilson are the faculty advisors. Mr. Robert Smith is also an ex-officio member of the board. Vice-principal, Thomas Rice takes on the major share of responsibility, assuming care of all budget problems.

This year's council met on the second Wednesday of each month. One of the more pressing problems concerned the passage of the Student Council budget.

*Jill,  
To a real tough girl  
and good friend, I hope.  
Thanks for waking me up in  
geometry. Good luck and have  
fun this summer.  
Steve  
"73"*

UPPER LEFT, faculty adviser Miss Stoddart talks to hall guides Dennis Oklak, Lance Kizer, Mike McGann, Carol Guyton, Maureen Higgins, and Helen Maggart, in her room.

BELOW, BOARD of Control adviser Mr. Baker discusses a proposed budget with Miss Judy Stebbins as Bridgette Laughlin listens at a meeting.





LATIN CLUB VICE PRES.  
Sue Striech adjusts Pres. Susie  
McManus toga before the  
Saturnalia feast.

BELOW, GERMAN CLUB of-  
ficers Debbie F r a y, Gary  
Groth, Chris Wroblewski and  
Peggy Blair clown.

FRENCH CLUB officers Betty  
Perri, K a t h y Micinski, and  
Fran Pringle relax.







## Cadet teachers help in schools; clubs continue

During November the French club held a pizza sale in which members made and delivered the pizzas that were sold ahead of time to various customers. Profits were used to sponsor a bus trip and to buy film strips for the language lab. Members also sang carols during the Christmas season and dressed in costume for the Annual Mardi Gras.

Spanish Club members broke a candy-filled pinata at their Christmas party. In the spring members launched annual candy sale. This year it was "turtles."

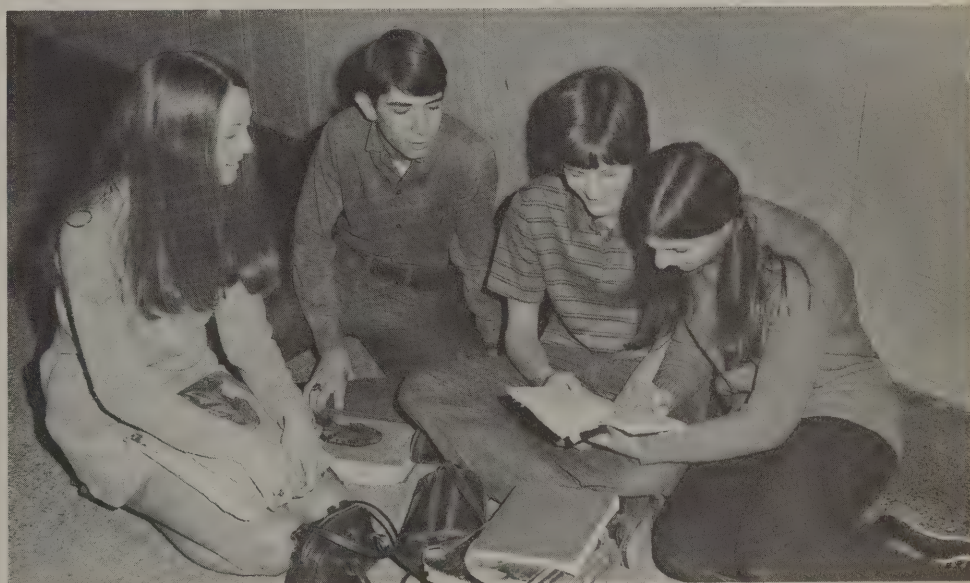
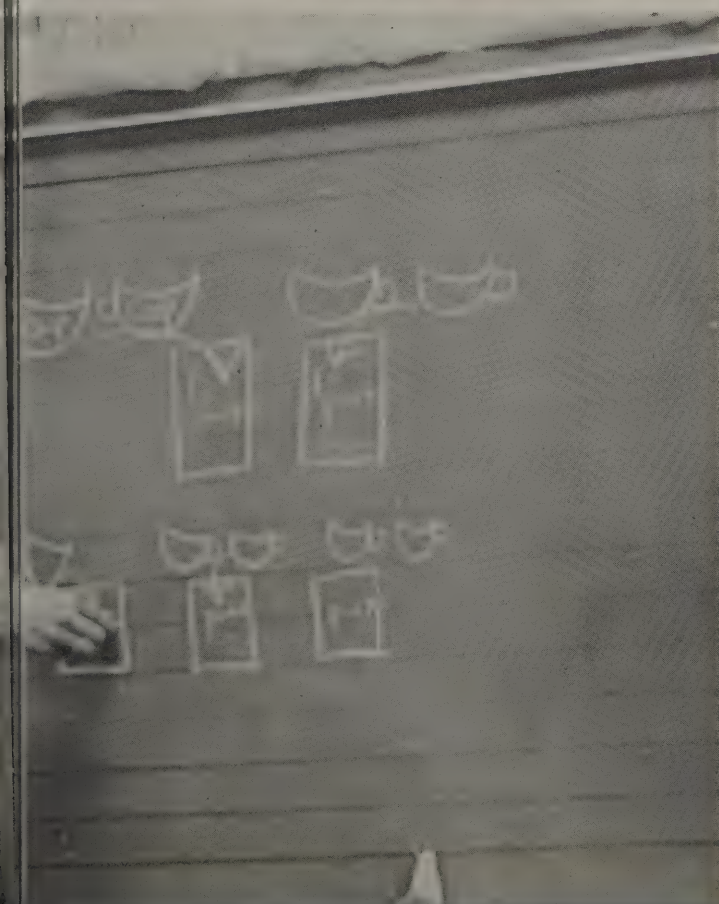
Latin Club members dressed in togas for their Saturnalia which was held in December. The activities at the party center around the life and customs of Ancient Rome.

T-P'ing Mrs. Liggett's house was one of the many activities German Club members enjoyed. Money obtained through their projects was used to keep up the AFS pictures in the library.

F.T.A. opened this year with an induction of new members. Members sold popcorn as a money-making project. Beiger School was the classroom experience for the cadet teachers. Pupils as well as teachers enjoyed the experience. Officers include: Debbie Van Rie, President; Cathy Cunningham, Vice-President; Betty Perri, Secretary; and Cheryl Meixel, Treasurer.

The 130 combined members of these four clubs discovered that working together can accomplish many things.

**SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS** Diane Neises, Dennis Oklak, Sue Fox, and President Jenny Trimboli discuss the day's reading assignment.



**CADET TEACHER** Alicia Shingledecker teaches measurements to second graders at Beiger School, where she spent an hour each day.





**FOURTH YEAR ART CLUB** member Chuck Strantz works on a special project in Art X. Points were given to members.

**ART CLUB OFFICERS** Cheryl Meixel, Jeanne Scheibelhut, Carolyn Currey, and advisor, Miss Weikel plan the year's special events.



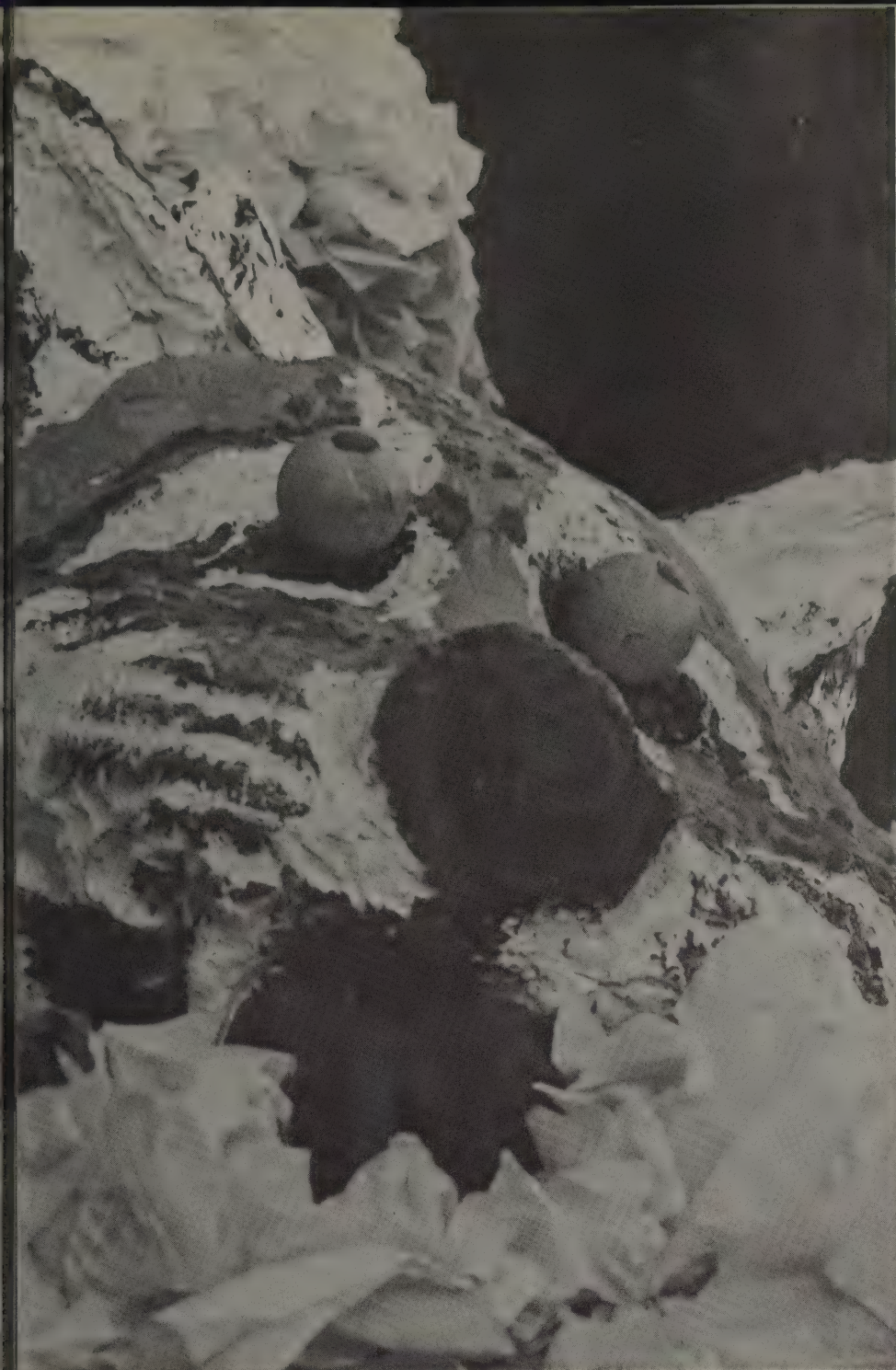


## Art, business clubs continue traditions of annual projects

Business Club experienced the usual activities of the year. To make money for the treasury, two bake sales were held—one in November and another in March. In the spring, the annual awards banquet was held. Included on the agenda was a guest speaker and the awarding of the Ball Band trophy to the best senior in the business department. The winners from the business department contests in General Business, spelling, and beginning and advanced typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were announced. The club also handled the concessions at the basketball games. Advisors were Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Janet Shields, Miss Rita Kunkle, and Mr. Charles Esperseth.

Art Club undertook the annual project of making stuffed animals for the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in South Bend. Members gave their spare hours to club projects, including a boutique at the Thieve's Market and posters for National Education Week. Various guest speakers accented the club meetings.

THE ART CLUB float with the theme, "Squeeze 'em out", won the prize for beauty for the Homecoming Parade.



**BUSINESS CLUB SECRETARY** Nancy Knisley finds it necessary to talk to Miss Dunn about plans for the banquet.

**BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS** Nancy Knisley, President Zann Kowalski, Jackie Claeys, and Jill Skeeters talk about their bake sale, held during the year.





QUILL AND SCROLL officers Frank Portolese, Alicia Shingledecker, Lisa Ermeti, and Sue Kowalski pose for a Misko picture.



THESPIAN MEMBERS Jill Skeeters and Vince Florida practice for one of the skits the Thespians presented to the PTA.

SENIORS DENNIS FIELDS AND JOHN MARSH join in an audition for membership in Music Honor Society.





## Achievement brings reward to those in honor societies

Activities of each of the four honor societies, consisting of more than 150 students, kept both the officers and the members busy looking for new and better ways to educate the public about themselves.

Thespians, supervised by Mr. John Gibson, made a trip to Camp Milhouse to entertain underprivileged children. Officers were President Vince Floridaia, Vice-President Becky Semanak, Secretary Debbie Randolph, Treasurer Ralph Strader, and Scribe Sue Tansey.

A folk-rock concert featuring "The Dust" was sponsored by Mr. John Long's Music Honor Society. The profits were used to pay for a trip to Chicago. Plans were made to form a Music Boosters' Club.

National Honor Society made several changes in this year's induction. Instead of an outside speaker, four members gave speeches. The traditional organ music was eliminated. Officers were elected at the beginning of each semester.

PAUL WALKER prepares to continue the National Honor Society induction in November while new inductee Sue Kowalski registers, in the roll book.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF National Honor Society, not including those inducted in the spring, pose for a portrait.

*Jill,  
To a really great gal  
with a fine personality  
It's been fun knowing  
you since you came  
"Senior High" Best of  
luck in all you do -  
especially on the  
debate team!  
You'll do good!!*





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Gail Fagan, Mary Kay Fagan, Eileen DeWulf, Debbie Jacobsen, and Sue Riederer go into formation on Tupper Field, before a home game.

GAA VOLLEYBALL TEAM member Debbie Randolph spikes the ball into the net, while Joan Goethals takes the defensive side, practicing for the state tournament.



WHITE CAPS RED COATS member Wendy Wise gets experience by working in the nurse's office during the day.







## ***GAA, cheerleaders boost MHSers spirit in varied athletics***

The cheerleading squad, chosen early in the spring by Mrs. Gould, practiced throughout the summer to create new cheers and perfect old standards. Led by senior Mary Kay Fagan, the varsity squad of six girls were on hand for all the major sports events of the school year, only to be replaced during the Powder Puff Football game in November by a few daring teachers, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Pozgay, Mrs. Stegich, Mr. Golba, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Gibson.

The varsity cheerleaders—Kathy Gill, Sue Riederer, Mary Kay Fagan, Eileen DeWolfe, Debbie Jacobson and Gail Fagan, earned new cheerleading sweaters for both the football and basketball games by washing cars for a day.

The B-team and Freshman Cheerleaders were also present to back the school to all sports events. They lent spirit to the Freshman and B-team contests.

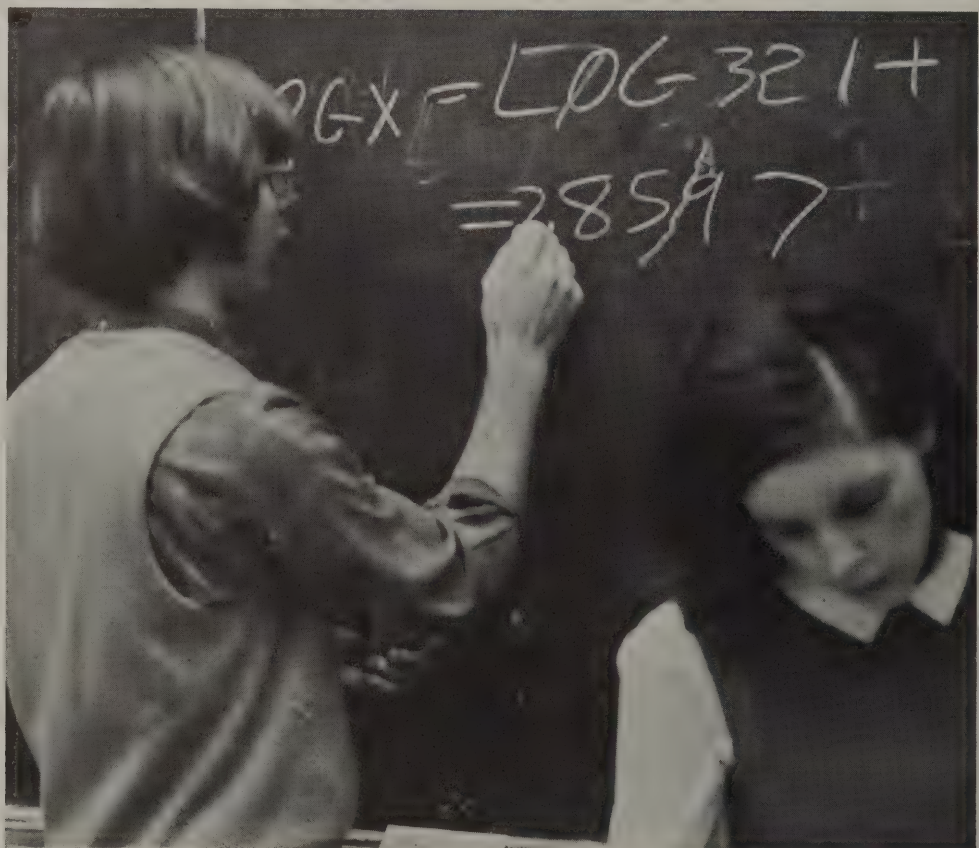
Also this year's GAA president, senior Becky Lidolph, led the female athletes to another State Volleyball Championship. To this they added a fourth-place title in badminton competition. The girls, practicing many hours for the meet, met during fourth period on alternate days to perfect their talents and techniques in many sports.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Gail Fagan and Debbie Jacobson join in a cheer during halftime at homecoming.



SMOKE FROM I&M rolls out of three stacks, dropping ash and capturing the concern of the Ecology Committee.

HAPPILY INSPECTING A bottle are science club officers M. Dicken, J. Jordan, G. Ammerman, G. DeMeester.



SENIOR JOHN VANDENABEELE works on a logarithm while Vice-President Debbie Van Rie scans the Math book.



# Ecology Committee created to tackle 'Mishawaka-Mess'

Density and chemical reaction were filmed by the Science Club this year under the direction of Mr. Charles Karst, head of the Science Department and sponsor of the Science Club.

Officers of the club were led by Gary DeMeester, president. Jim Jordan assisted with technical help and the use of a Bolex camera, which produced a single concept film which is designed for student use.

To combat the problem of pollution, a group of concerned students organized an ecology committee. Headed by Curt Unruh, the group prepared an all-day rap session for Earth Day. Speakers talked on the pollution problem and pertinent films were shown. Committee members also set up petitions in which statistics on factories in the area were presented.

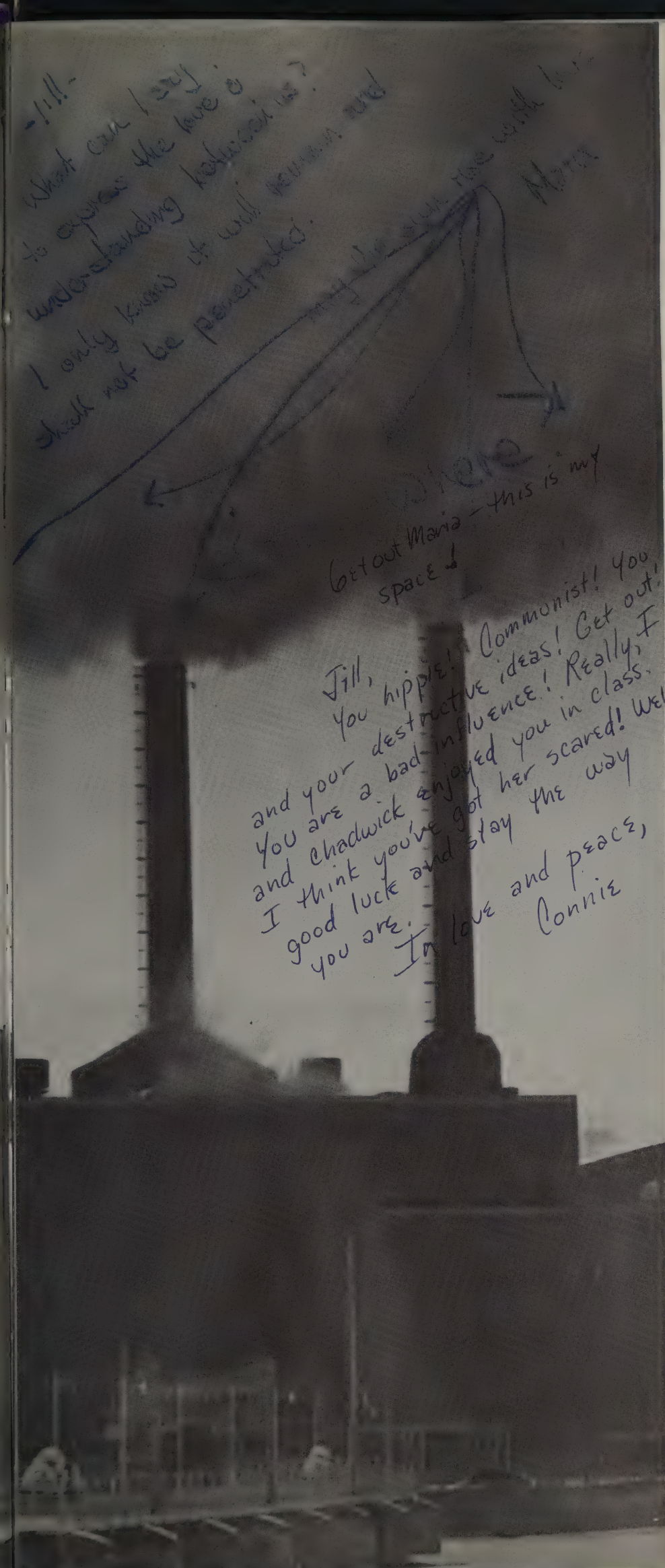
Two slogans came out of the after-school meetings which were held in Room 138. The "Mishawaka Mess" symbol, which consisted of two M's and an ecology (theta) sign, was designed and used throughout the school.

The SIPP slogan was also used. The title stands for Students Interested in the Pollution Problem, and all members of the Ecology Committee associated themselves with this group.

Science and its practical uses were viewed from two different aspects by these two groups; both felt they were contributing to the betterment of the world by their involvement and by their interest.



CHAIRMAN OF THE ECOLOGY COMMITTEE Curt Unruh finds that area industries are not aware of their pollution.



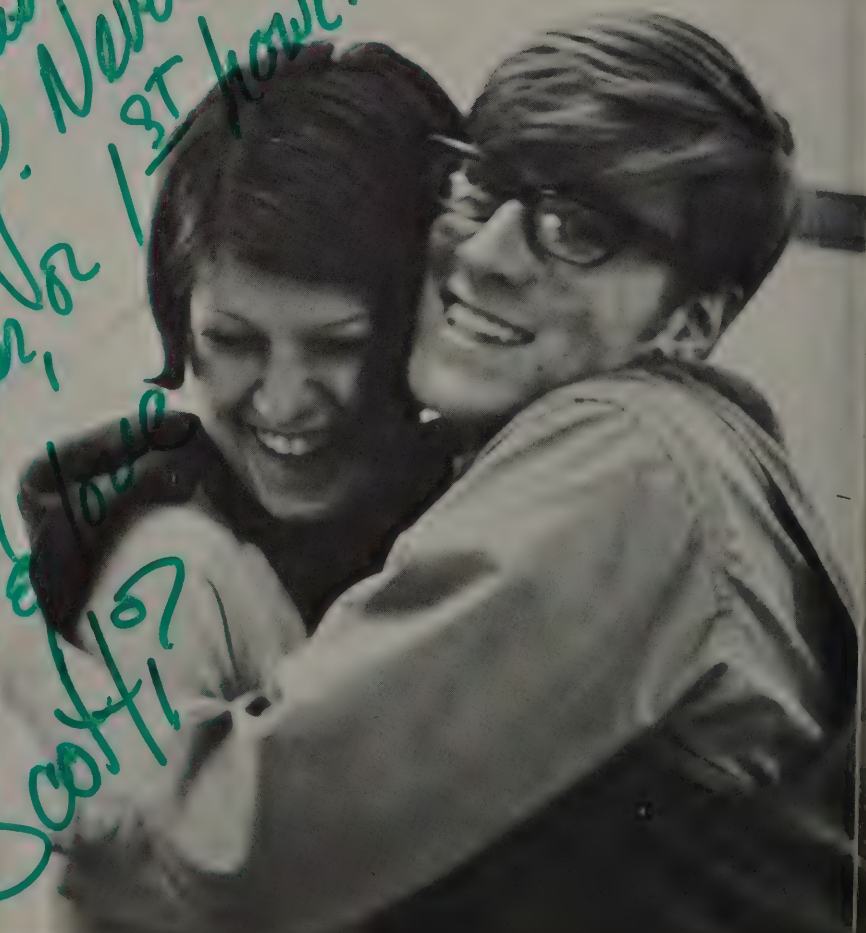




PHOTOGRAPHER BOB JONES seems to have put ALL-TOLD editor Terri Schiffer in a defensive mood in this trick photo Bob made.

TERRI SCHIFFER, first semester editor of the ALLTOLD, seems to be friends with Scott Fore, new editor.

*I'll  
 that you. You are  
 friend. Thanks for  
 "Music Man" paper,  
 Best Wishes & love  
 Scott!  
 so glad for everything  
 together this  
 such a tremendous  
 everything. Never  
 1st hour.*





# Alltold sees changes in editors, staff



The ALLTOLD staff snooped news, strained facts from fiction, and let imaginative minds loose to create a weekly tabloid that preserved memories of MHS happenings.

Spurred by last year's All-American rating, the '70-'71 ALLTOLD staff hoped to produce a newspaper that was of journalistic quality, yet a paper that would owe allegiance to every member of the MHS community.

In the search for health communication between all factions, the ALLTOLD opened the Letters to Editor column to those who wished to voice opinions. In voicing its own opinions, the ALLTOLD editorial board sponsored issues on topics such as the dress code, pollution, music and drugs, and the relationship between the administration and the student body.

Senior Terri Schiffer edited the ALLTOLD first semester. Terri, who also edited the paper last year, turned her position over to assistant editor Scott Fore at semester break. Sue Favorite and Cindy Shafer were co-editors of the news. Co-editors Frank Portolese and Ann Pozwilka and co-editors Jerry Fox and Dave Schrader were in charge of feature and sports, respectively. Bob Plonski was business manager. Miss Barbara Mayer served as faculty adviser.

ALLTOLD PHOTOGRAPHERS MATT MORRIS and Jim Jordan are busy using the enlarger in the darkroom to furnish the publications pictures and negatives.



FIRST SEMESTER ALLTOLD staff reflects upon their work. Bottom row: Ann Pozwilka, Susan Favorite, Cindy Shafer, and Editor Terri Schiffer. Top Row: Dave Schrader,

Associate Editor Scott Fore, Bob Plonski, Rick Doles, Frank Portolese, Bob Jones, and Tom Grayson. The newspaper staff produced issues dealing with topics relevant to students.





## Miskodeed staff becomes closer

Hours of rapping, working, laughing, and producing made this year's MISKODEED staff a creative yet crazy group of kids. Cropping pictures, drawing layouts, writing copy, and taking pictures were but a few of the involvements staff members experienced. Late night runs to Luigi's for pizza, slumber parties, sending an empty film pack to be developed, then rushing to retake the pictures, and painting Sadie Hawkins decorations seconds before the doors opened were some of the more hectic moments—not to mention meeting deadlines.

More serious moments came when the staff was faced with making a book which was honest, and relevant to the times. Drugs, pollution, student rights and searching, and the war should not be ignored, so the staff had the task of gathering a cross-section of world and local events, and trying not to editorialize. Most MISKODEED staffers had strong political and social views, so this was seldom easy. Discussions and staff meetings largely determined the editorial policies this year.

Even when the book was completed, staff members continued to meet, rap, and share in their convictions. Friendships made through all the pains and pleasures of putting out a yearbook will continue to grow, for they grew up and out this year.

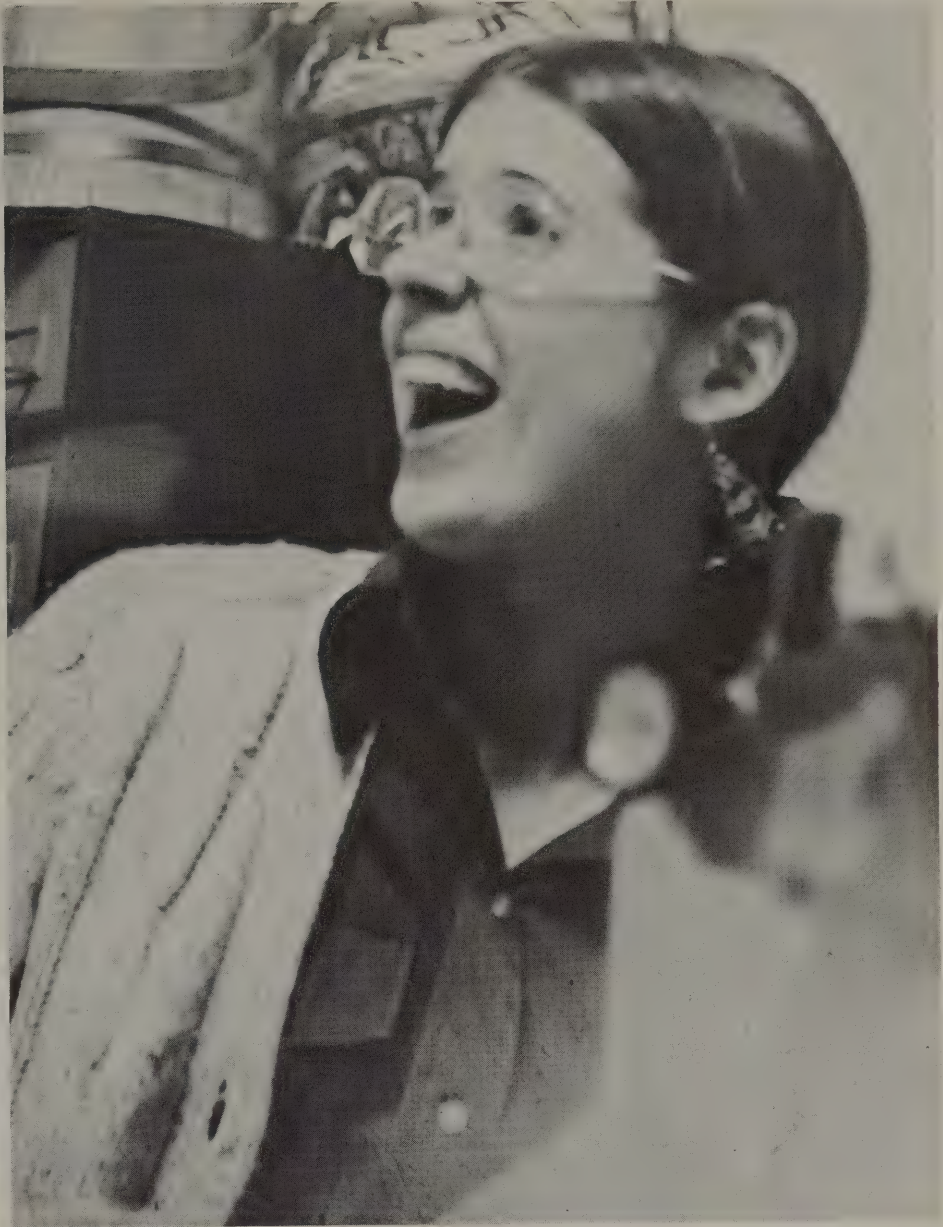




BETH BLUE, Editor-in-Chief, stops burbling to enjoy humor as she turns out divider copy for the '71 MISKODEED.

LEFT: S. McManus, V. Florida, B. Blue, D. Lamb, C. Kimmel, D. Young, Z. Kowalski, and L. Ermeti, truck.

THE STAFF proudly presents their "Mom", Miss Mayer, who appears to be uttering a "Why me?" to Debbie Lamb.



M. DICKEN, J. FOX, G. A m m e r m a n, S. Streich, A. Shingledecker, J. Marsh, F. Pringle, D. Johnson, K. Micinski, and B. Perri take their bows and exclaim "Thank YOU for shopping at MISKODEED!" The staff often flamed and gaped during the sales drive for book subscriptions.

ABOVE, MISKODEED HEAD Editors Beth Blue and Debbie Lamb flame with Juniors Patty Flaherty and Cathy Wagner.









## Sports

Cursing, sweating,  
Laughing, crying,  
Individuals together  
Formed a team,  
Competing with others  
and with themselves.  
Grueling practice  
Gave reward as a win  
or anger at a loss,  
Reflected the determination  
Happiness and frustration  
of competition  
Striving together in individuality.



## Schnaible passes gridders through rough season

After opening the season with an excellent showing in the Jamboree, and a decisive victory over the Penn Kingsmen, 19-6, the Cavemen fell to six formidable opponents. The loss to Adams was the first mar in the Caveman record as Mishawaka fell by a score of 25-6.

The Cavemen were then shut out in two consecutive contests by Washington and Riley by scores of 35-0, and 27-0 respectively. The next opponent was third-ranked, arch rival Mishawaka Marian. The Caveman defense toughened and Senior quarterback Tom Schnaible passed to Ron Good for a touchdown in a tightly fought contest which was won by Marian 21-6. Despite the presence of a strong following at LaPorte, Mishawaka was the victim to an awesome offense attack of the Slicers.

The Cavemen were shut out in this game, 36-0. Reaching paydirt three times against a tough Goshen eleven the Cavemen nearly upset the Redskins. Don Eiswald, Tom Schnaible, and Joe Trimboli all scored for the Cavemen in a 24-20 loss to Goshen.

JUNIOR BUTCH BREEDLOVE, out-maneuvering a formidable group of Marian opponents, heads for open spaces.

FOLLOWING THE BLOCKING of Don Shock, George Rice sprints around end on a long gain in the Chesterton game, won by the Cavemen.





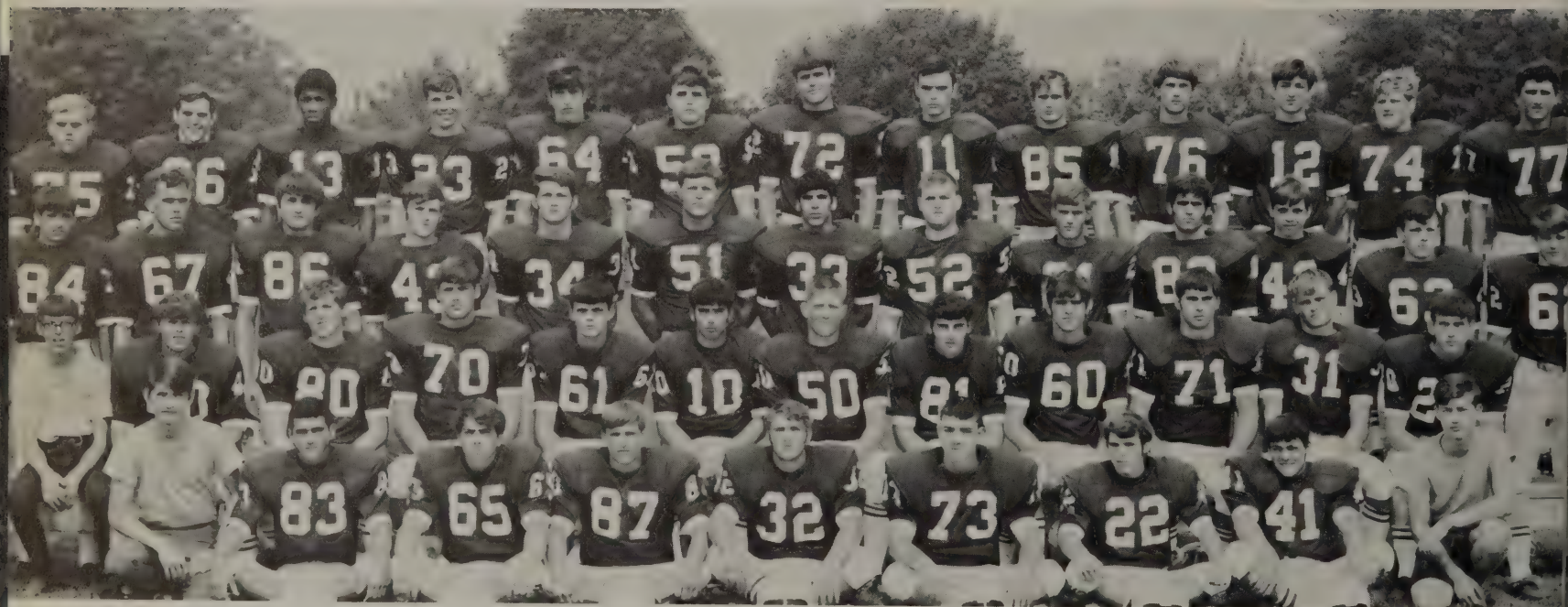


DON EISWALD DROPS to his knees in tackling a Marian foe while Randy Hively and Kim Guidi arrive to lend assistance.

STARTING OFF ON a long gain, Ron Tracas sprints toward the goal in an effort to reach a first down for the Cavemen.



JIM WISEMAN gets into it with a Riley receiver while Bill Power closes in on the action. Riley won the game.



FIRST ROW: Mgr. J. Parker, R. Miller, R. Betzer, M. Rogers, D. Shock, C. Crook, J. Howard, J. Tromboli, Mgr. B. Walters. SECOND ROW: Mgr. J. Cunningham, D. Eiswald, J. Wiseman, B. Power, T. Benford, T. Schnaible, M. Miller, R. Good, L. Lancaster, G. Robertson, J. Crook, R. Tracas. THIRD ROW: B. Verhamme, R. Hively, T. Stamm, E. Hartley, R. Miller, J. Comer,

K. Guidi, M. Lechnitner, B. Breedlove, B. Angleton, C. Streich, G. Rupard, A. Baker. FOURTH ROW: J. Woodruff, C. Klein, G. Rice, B. Ipe, S. Fowler, J. Givens, R. Robertson, D. Ward, S. Micinski, J. Mell, J. Marzotto, D. Stringer, D. Jones.





## Coach experiments with unorthodox offenses, defenses

### FOOTBALL

WON 2 LOST 7

	MHS	OPP
Penn	19	6
Adams	6	25
Washington	0	35
Riley	0	27
Marian	6	21
LaPorte	0	36
Goshen	20	24
Chesterton	20	6
Elkhart	0	46



SCHNAIBLE STOPS A Knight runner for a short gain in the contest against Marian while an official watches the play.

SENIOR HALFBACK DON Eiswald turns at the right moment to share a long bomb from the hand of Schnaible.



ROW ONE: R. Love, P. Anderson, R. Sobecki, B. Jones, M. Anderson, R. Gradeless, M. Markham, R. Gilmartin, A. O'Connell, D. Cook, A. Gilbert, L. Mihajlovich. ROW TWO: B. Wright, L. Geisel, G. Potts, T. Shelby, R. Van Arsdale, R. Schaphorst, J. Huemmer, S. Keen, M. Gaby, J. Bellavich, D. DeMetz, D. Flowers, F. Severa, R. DeSmith. ROW THREE: A. Baiz, T.

Alwine, K. Jodway, M. Breske, J. Cook, J. Leniski, J. Beal, B. Coyner, L. Kuczmanski, S. Etherton, J. Bowman, M. Gephart. ROW FOUR: K. Janowiak, J. Schrader, D. Overman, J. Hixenbaugh, W. Troiola, R. Dresser, E. De Broka, D. Cook, R. Louallen, L. Potts, M. Coleman, T. Hinton, W. Burns.

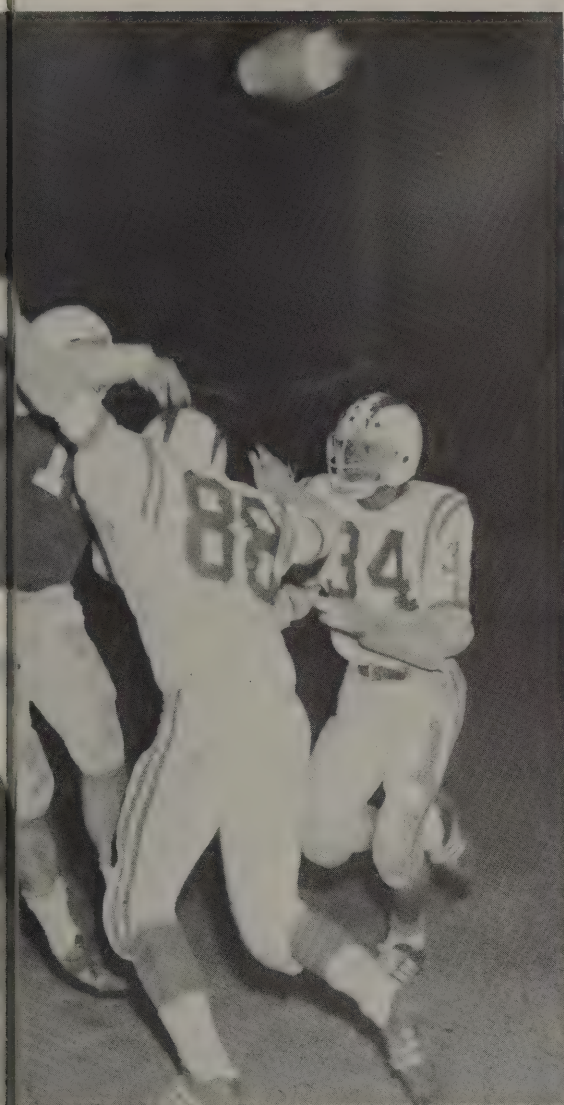


IN THE MIDST of gridiron chaos, Rick Robertson and Tom Schnaible lay in wait for an onrushing Elkhart Blue Blazer.





# Cavekids stun every opponent



Mishawaka's freshman gridiron team was one of the most successful freshman teams that the Cavemen have had for several years. The young Cavemen had one of the most respected teams in the area, winning all eight of their contests. The freshmen opened their season with a convincing victory over the Eagles of Adams. Following a tough battle against South Bend Washington, which the Cavemen won 7-0, Mishawaka rolled over cross town rival Marian, 21-8.

As the season progressed a tougher Caveman defense brought several victories to Mishawaka by wide margins. Against Michigan City the frosh blanked the Red Devils 39-0, and against Grissom the Cavemen played a near perfect game winning 48-0. In the course of the season Coaches John Danaher and Don Cromer were able to work several freshmen into the lineup. This playing experience will be an advantage for these freshmen next season.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WON 8 LOST 0

	MHS	OPP
Adams	33	6
Washington	7	0
Mishawaka Marian	21	8
Jackson	28	8
Riley	14	6
Michigan City	39	0
Grissom	48	0
Clay	22	0

SENIOR QUARTERBACK TOM Schnaible arches a pass over the outstretched hands of two Elkhart defenders.



BOTTOM ROW: Mgr. J. Cunningham, Mgr. S. Smoker. SECOND ROW: J. VanBruane, J. Gratzol, J. Marzotto, D. Jones, M. Addison, P. Maribella, D. Parks, T. McCullough, J. Barnette, M. Koldyke, B. Hillers. THIRD ROW: K. O'Shea, M. VanOoteghem, G. Powell, P. Anderson, M. Boyland, M. Ladow, J. Silvers, D. Morrisette, M. Weeks. FOURTH ROW: B. Ipe, B. Bonebrake, G. Randolph, T. Barks, D. Kindig, D. Lechnitner.

HEAD COACH LOU Mijhalovich points out a weakness in the Chesterton offense. Mishawaka won the Chesterton game.

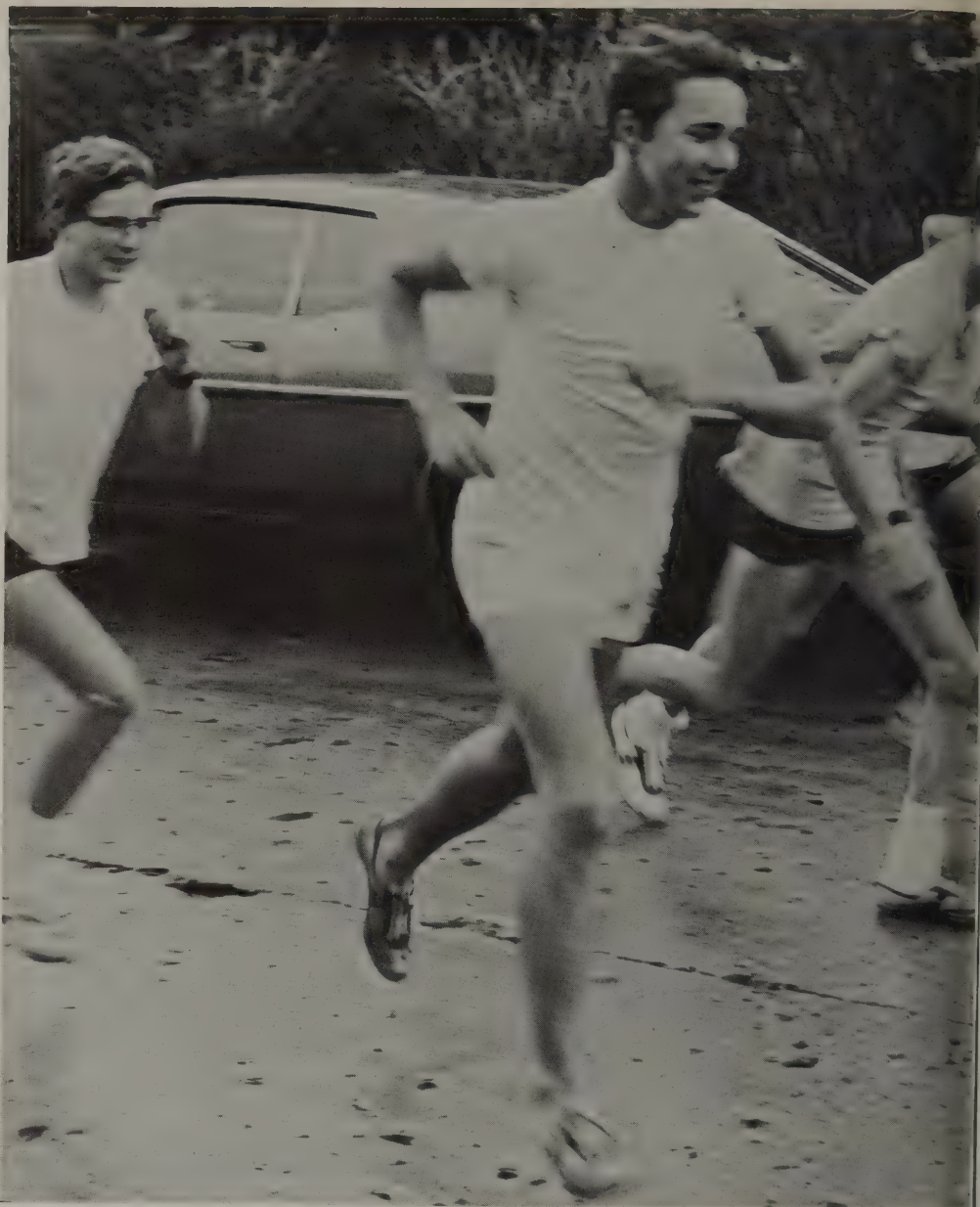


# Harriers forceful; lack varsity power

In a rebuilding season, Coach Wiseman put his harriers through countless heavy workouts at George Wilson Park. Roger Stuff was the only senior on a team dominated by juniors and sophomores. Led by sophomore Dave Williams the Cavemen runners up ended four opponents. LaVille was outdistanced by Mishawaka early in the season, and after losing to two powerhouses, LaSalle and Penn, the harriers outran Washington for their second win. After the Washington meet, the Cavemen suffered six consecutive defeats, all but one by wide margins. Goshen escaped defeat by a slim seven point spread. Coach Wiseman's runners returned from the Northwood and Riley meets with decisive victories. In the last meet before the sectional Cavemen were nipped by a tough Jackson squad. In the sectional the Cavemen performed well, finishing tenth.

## CROSS COUNTRY WON 4 LOST 10

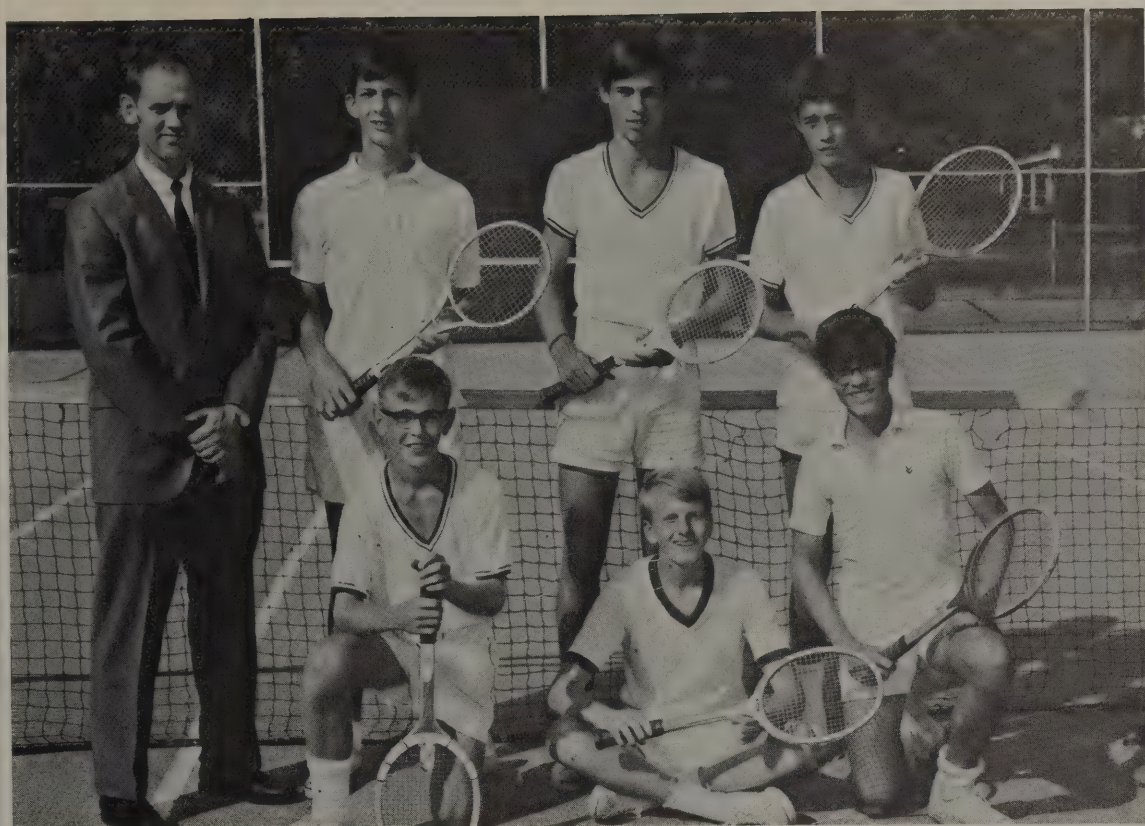
	MHS	OPP
New Prairie	31	24
LaVille	18	44
Penn	50	15
LaSalle	47	15
Washington	25	34
Michigan City	45	16
Marian	39	16
Adams	50	15
LaPorte	46	15
Goshen	31	24
Elkhart	48	15
Northwood	15	50
Riley	15	43
Jackson	29	27
Sectional	10th	
LaPorte Invit.	15th	



FIRST ROW: C. Gronning, J. Kabzinski, J. Moore, D. Wilson, B. Johnson. SECOND ROW: M. McGann, R. Keele, D. Williams, Mgr. T. Reiter, C. Holt. THIRD ROW: G. Aker, D. Botos, D. Copp, R. Snuff, B. Neilson, B. Gleissner, Coach Carl Wiseman.



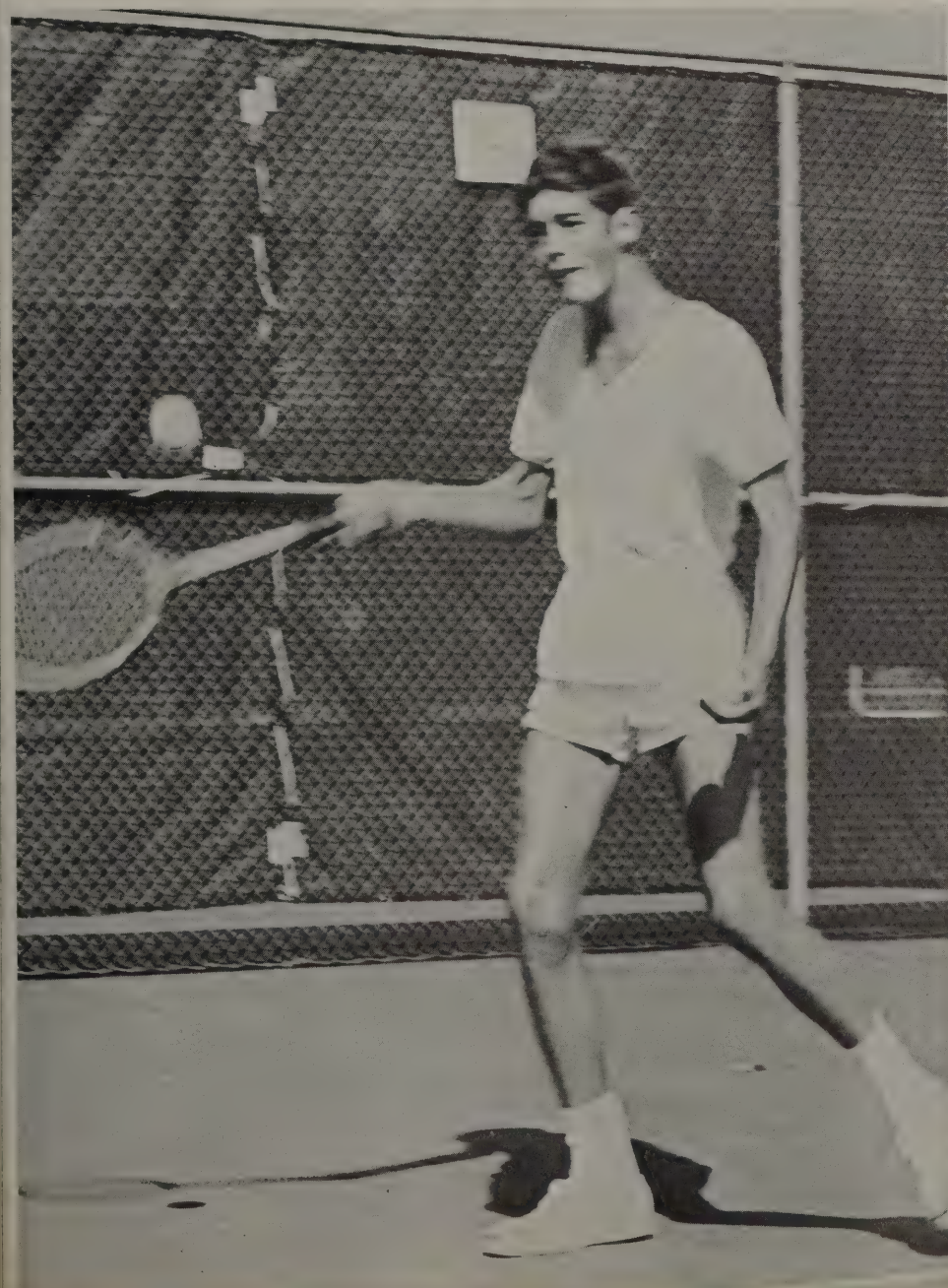




THREE MEMBERS OF the cross country team begin their daily workout. They are Chris Gronning, John Kabzinski, and Dave Williams.

FRESHMAN CHRIS GAUTIER prepares his return of a shot from a LaPorte player in the sectional tournament.

BOTTOM ROW: Brian Harker, Martin Erwin, John Germono. TOP ROW: Coach Shaw, Tom Templeton, Rich Battenburg, Chris Gautier.



## MHS netters win first four matches

TENNIS  
WON 9 LOST 3

	MHS	OPP
LaVille	7	0
Penn	6	1
Riley	7	0
Clay	6	1
LaPorte	0	7
Howe	4	3
Jackson	4	3
Washington	4	1
Michigan City	6	1
Adams	2	5
Goshen	5	2
Elkart	2	5
Sectional	2nd	

Losing his top four racketmen through graduation Coach Jerry Shaw hardly expected his team to be a contender for the sectional title that they won the year before. Sophomore John Germano led his team composed of two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman through a season of nine victories in twelve matches. The Cavemen won their first four matches before falling to a powerful LaPorte team.

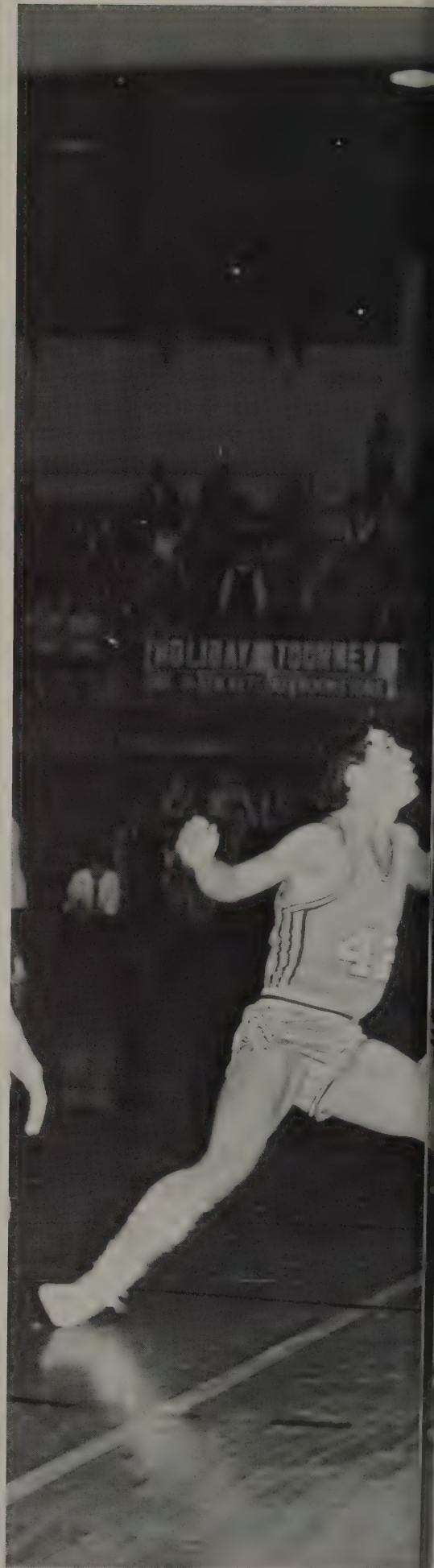


# Woodsmen's



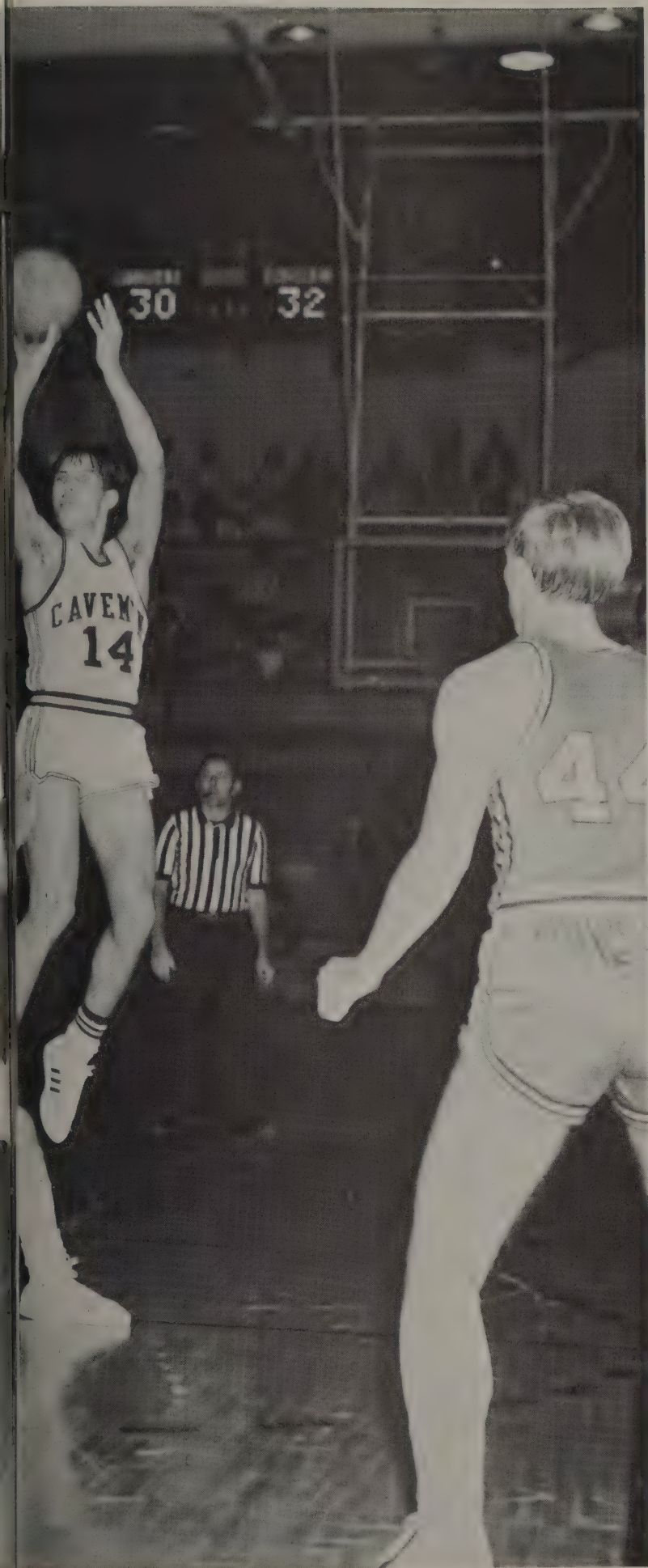
RICK WATSON sets up a play in the upset against Elkhart. Carl Macon of the Blazers tries to defend; Gary Gautier waits.

GARY GAUTIER sinks two in one of the regular season games as Dan Fowler, injured for part of the season, watches.





# record scoring results in winning season



Opening the season with a heartbreaking loss to Clay, the Cavemen bounced back to win their next two contests. Wawasee was the victim of the Caveman's home opener, 87-78. Mishawaka led throughout the game, largely due to Gray Gautier's 38 points. The Cavemen then dropped three decisions. A close loss to St. Joseph opened the door to an upset victory over touted Elkhart.

Playing an excellent defensive game led by the return of Dan Fowler and Rick Everts, the Cavemen were never behind in their 67-53 win over N.I.C. rival Elkhart. Rick Watson and Gray Gautier provided the heroics in a decisive victory over arch-rival Marian.

Following a close loss to Adams, Mishawaka broke the MHS gym record by scoring a 108-71 victory over Columbia City. The Cavemen amassed 68 points in the first half. Splitting the next two outings against Washington and Plymouth, Mishawaka traveled to Michigan City losing a tightly fought contest 86-78. Mishawaka reached the century mark for the second time against Logansport winning 100-68.

JUNIOR RICK EVERTS arches a jump shot over a Marian opponent. Rick's defensive talents helped the Woodsmen.

GARY GAUTIER SOARS over a Lafayette Central Catholic player to score two points. Bob Doty gets position.





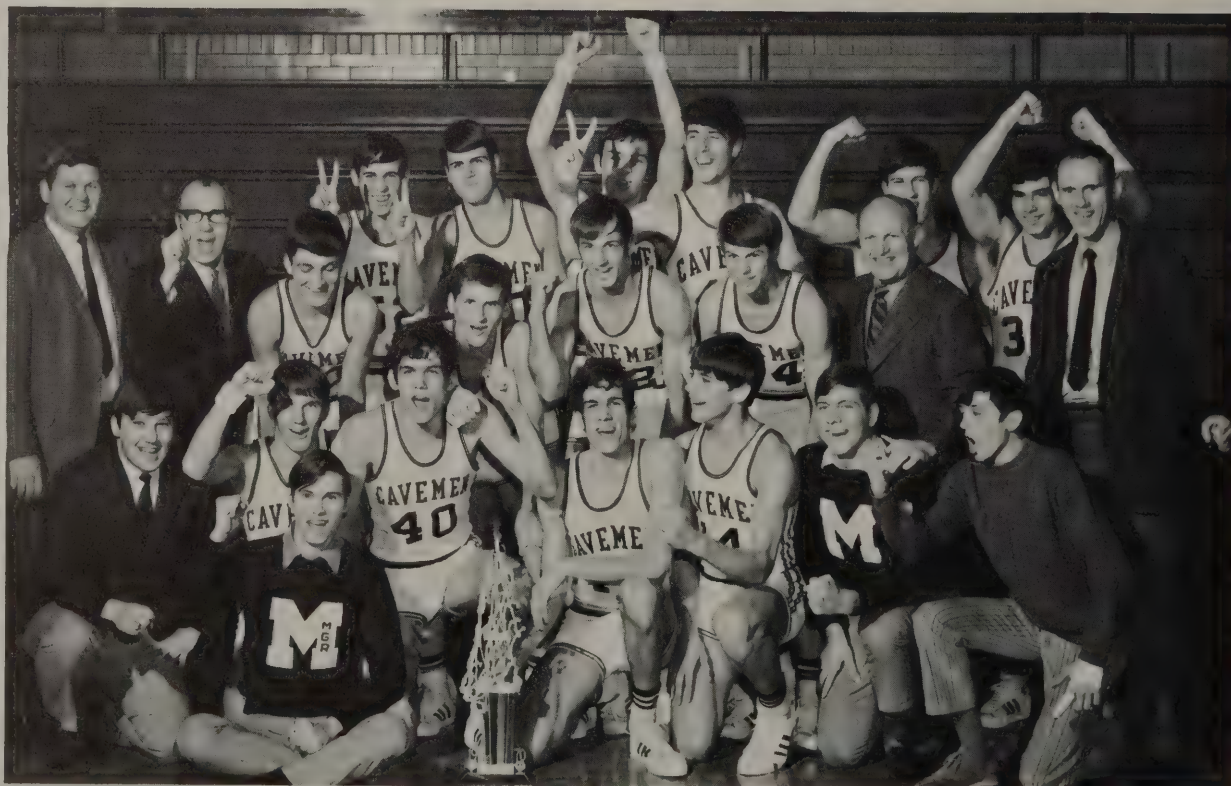
# Gautiers, Watson lead team to victories



BOB DOTY AND Dan Fowler trap a Washington opponent during some second quarter action. The Cavemen easily downed the Panthers.

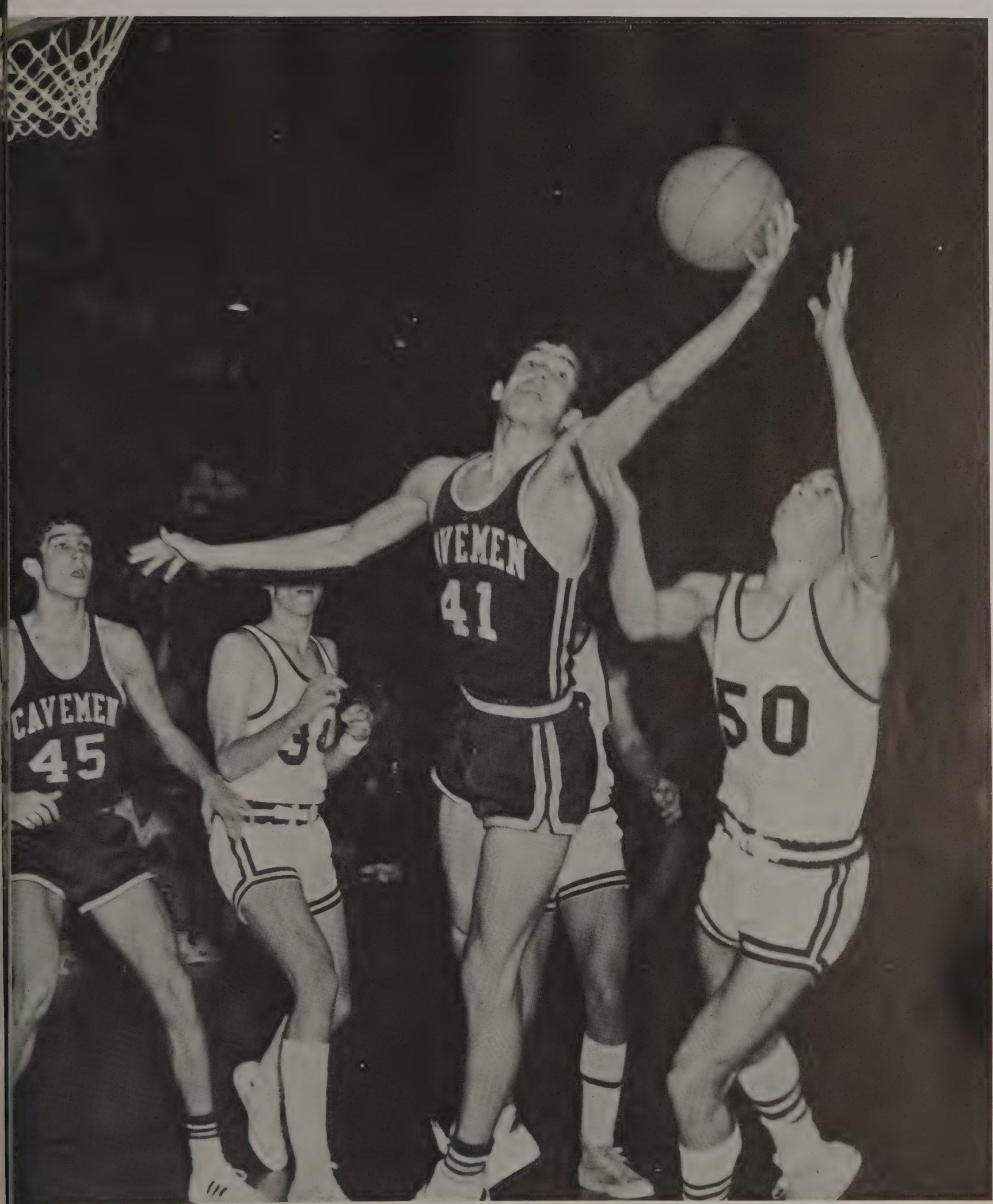
CHEERLEADER MARY KAY Fagan stretches to cut her stran of the net after the Holiday Tourney victory. Mary Kay and others shared victory.

FIRST ROW: Bill Carmack.  
SECOND ROW: Dave Kline, Rick Watson, Gray Gautier, Gray Gautier, Rick Everts, Glenn Haddock, Jim Hunter.  
THIRD ROW: Don Cromer, Vic Overman, John Marzotto, Jim Wiseman, Rick Pletcher, Bob Doty, Marv Wood, Jerry Shaw.  
FOURTH ROW: Mike Battenburg, Rick Robertson, Denny Ward, Dan Fowler, Lew Kobold, Tom Schnaible.



*Bill,  
To a real good  
friend. Continued  
success in your life.  
2 years at MHS.  
John Pletcher*





SENIOR GRAY GAUTIER outreaches a Lafayette Central Catholic opponent during Holiday Tourney action. Gary Gautier looks on.



GARY GAUTIER AND Dan Fowler stretch high over their Lafayette Central Catholic opponents en route to a tip in.

GUARD RICK WATSON executes a fine jump shot. Besides his superb shooting he led the team.



HEAD COACH MARV WOOD and cheerleader Debbie Jacobson happily watch their team cut down the nets after the Holiday Tourney.





# Varsity wins Holiday Tourney

In capturing the Holiday Tourney for the second year in a row, the Cavemen entertained the crowd with two explosive offensive shows, as well as some nifty defensive play.

Lafayette Central Catholic was the victim of the Mishawaka quintet losing in the title game, 85-68. Arch-rival Mishawaka Marain won the consolation contest defeating Southwestern Tippecanoe County by a single point in the waning seconds, 83-82.

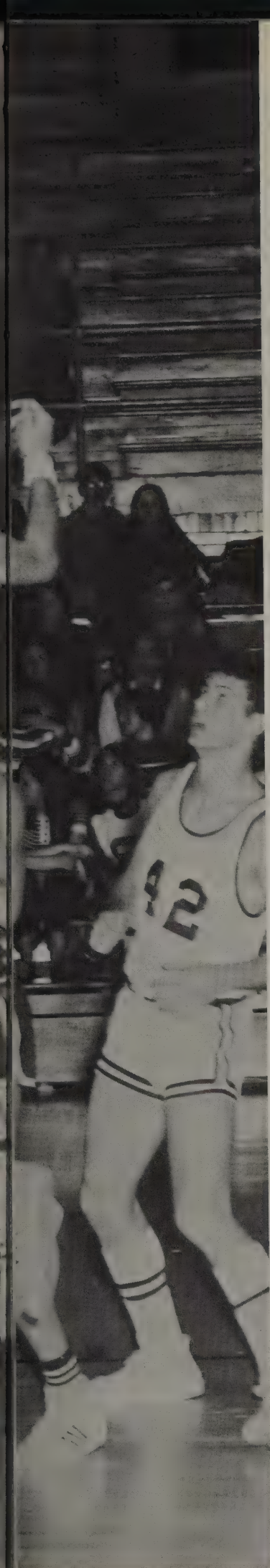
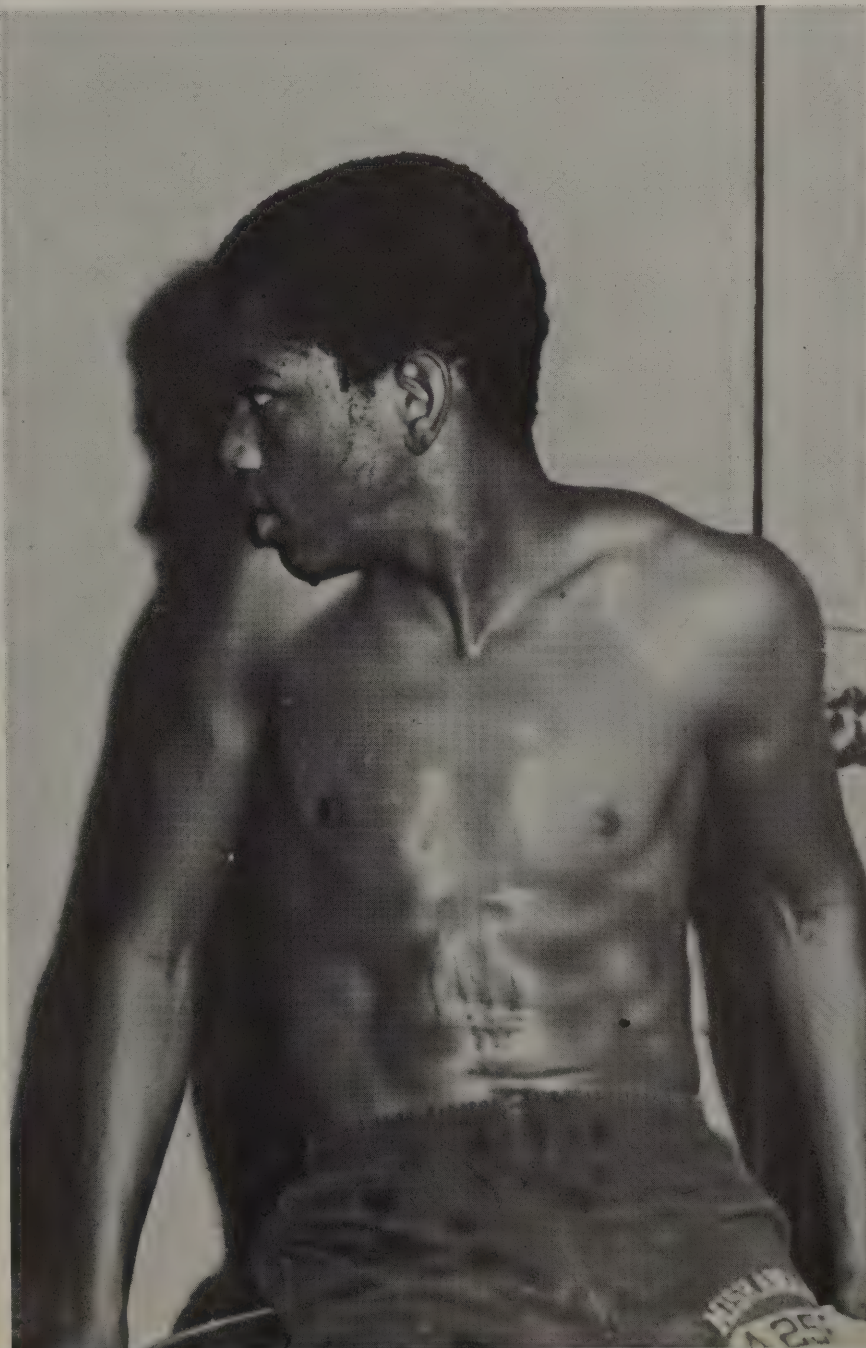
The Cavemen easily won the afternoon contest over Southwestern. At one point Mishawaka held a 35-6 lead over the touted opponent. The Gautier twins dominated both contests and were aided by some superb passing and clutch shooting of Rick Watson.

After the championship game Athletic Director Vic Overman presented the tourney trophy to Gray Gautier and Rick Watson. The evening's events were climaxed with the Cavemen and the cheerleaders cutting the nets.

## Varsity Basketball

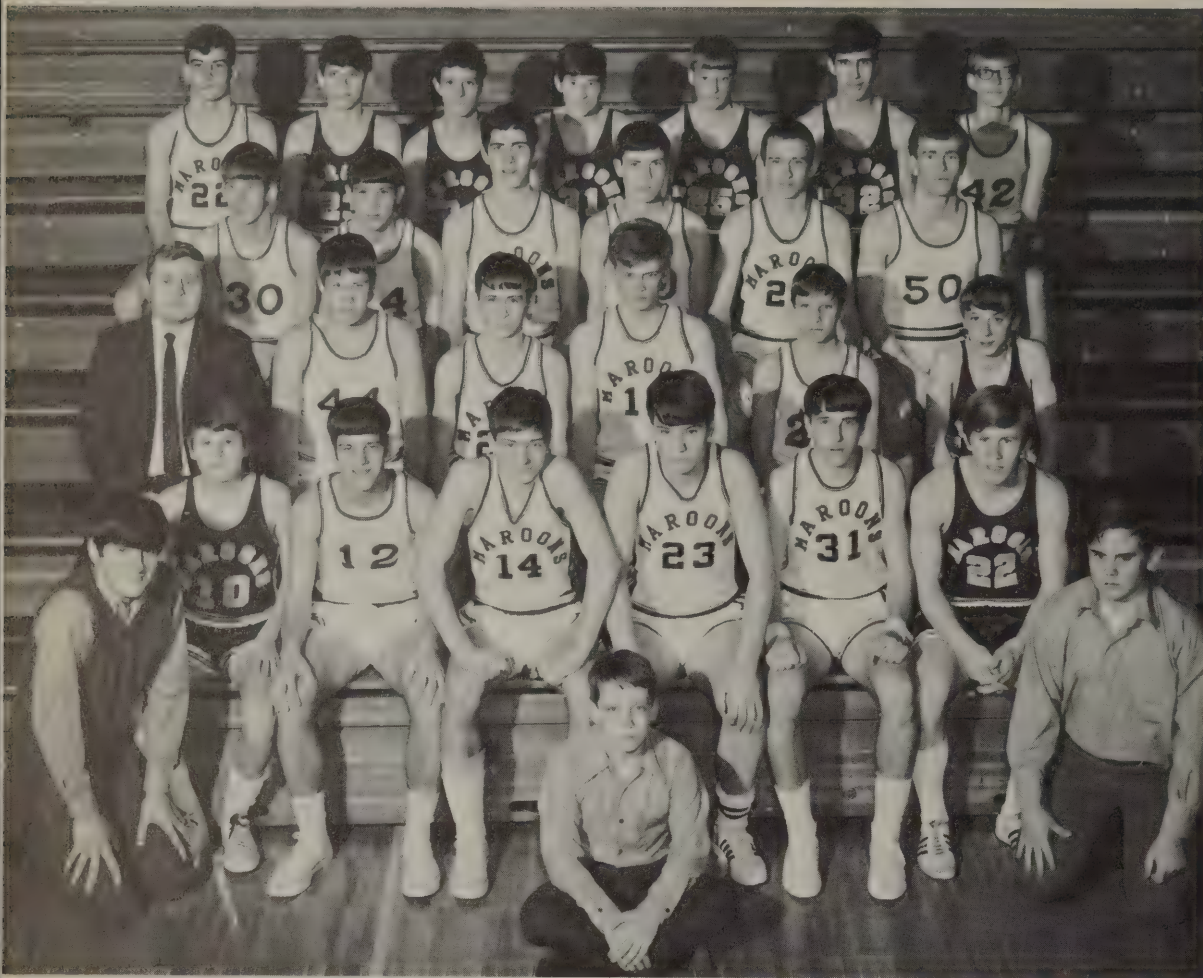
	MHS	OPP
Clay	53	55
Jackson	74	66
Wawasee	87	78
Penn	50	84
Riley	65	74
St. Joseph	68	71
Elkhart	67	53
Marian	76	63
Southwestern Tippecanoe Co.	77	57
Lafayette Central Catholic	85	68
Adams	77	81
Columbia City	108	71
Washington	88	67
Plymouth	74	97
Michigan City	78	86
Logansport	100	68
LaSalle	66	80
Highlands	91	70
LaPorte	79	74
Goshen	68	63

JUNIOR VARSITY EDDIE Killebrew relaxes in the whirlpool to soothe the many aches and pains after practice.





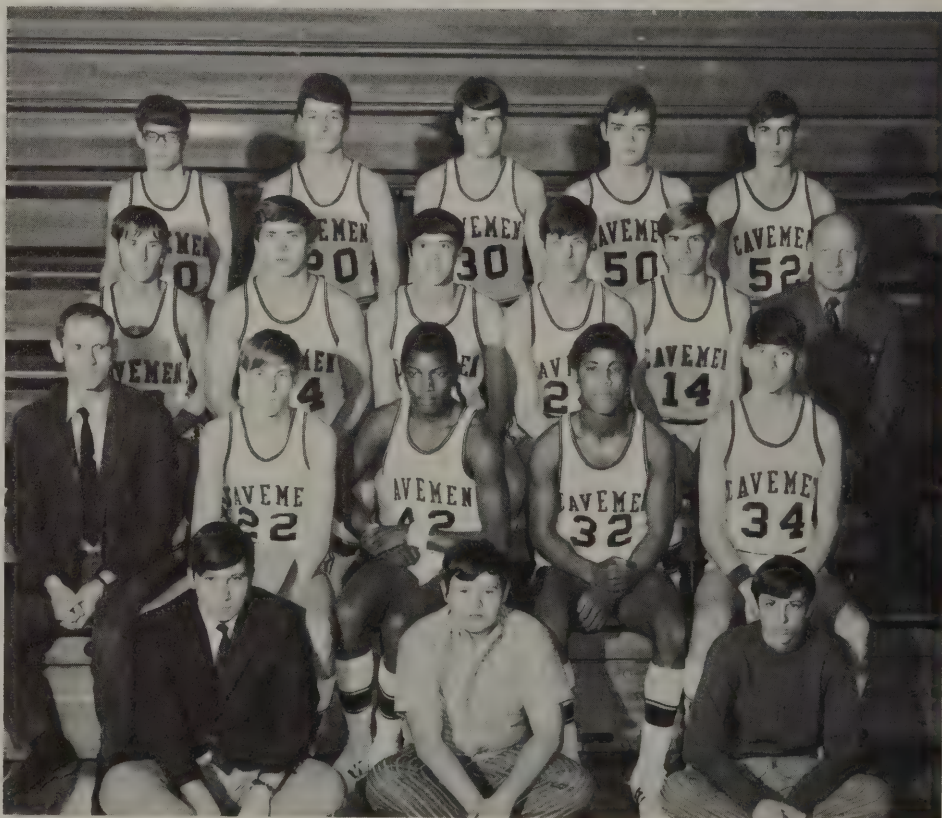
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW—R. Love, M. Gaby, M. Coleman, M. Breske, D. DeMetz, S. Etherton, F. Severa, SECOND ROW—Coach J. Taylor, S. De Meulenaere, R. Gradeless, S. Keen, S. Jennings, G. Randolph, THIRD ROW—J. Cook, B. Fry, T. Kizer, T. Hinton, B. Wright, D. Overman. FOURTH ROW—J. Schrader, L. Mahajlovich, W. Triola, D. Glover, T. Montgomery, N. Risch, G. Schroder.



## Ward, Marzotto shine in B-team season triumphs

B-team coach Jerry Shaw experienced one of his most successful seasons with his predominantly junior team. The Cavemen were one of the highest scoring quintets in the area averaging nearly 60 points a game. Ed Killebrew led the junior varsity leading the team in rebounding and was one of the leading scorers. Juniors Rick Robertson, Denny Ward, and Mike Battenburg alternated between varsity play and B-team play. Ward and sophomore John Marzotto were the leading scorers on the team with Killebrew, Battenburg, and Robertson close behind.

The freshman team experienced some rough going at the start of the season, but rallied for a respectable 12-4 season. Dave Overman was the leading scorer for John Taylor, the new freshman coach. Other top performers for the Cavekids were Bob Wright, Tim Kizer, and Jim Schrader. The highlight of the season for the freshman squad was the post-season tourney. Advancing to the semi-finals the frosh team fell to St. Joseph in overtime.



B TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW—Dave Klein, D. Irions, J. Hunter. SECOND ROW—Coach J. Shaw, C. Williams, E. Killebrew, G. Rice, G. Aker. THIRD ROW—D. Weeks, K. Cates, M. Kobold, S. Fowler, F. Bradley, M. Wood. FOURTH ROW—D. Schrader, J. Marzotto, R. Robertson, D. Ward, M. Battenberg.



# Swim team builds in strong season

Finishing the season with three consecutive victories, the tankers compiled a record of eight wins and eight losses. The Cavemen opened the season with an impressive win over Clay, 62-33. After dropping two straight Mishawaka rebounded to cop the next pair.

Bob Jones was a standout in the diving competition, and Jeff Smith performed well in the free-style events. Coach Walter Ross depended a great deal on his underclassmen and had several freshmen competing on the varsity.

In the invitational at Penn Mishawaka finished fourth, and in the conference meet Mishawaka was fifth.

## Varsity Swimming

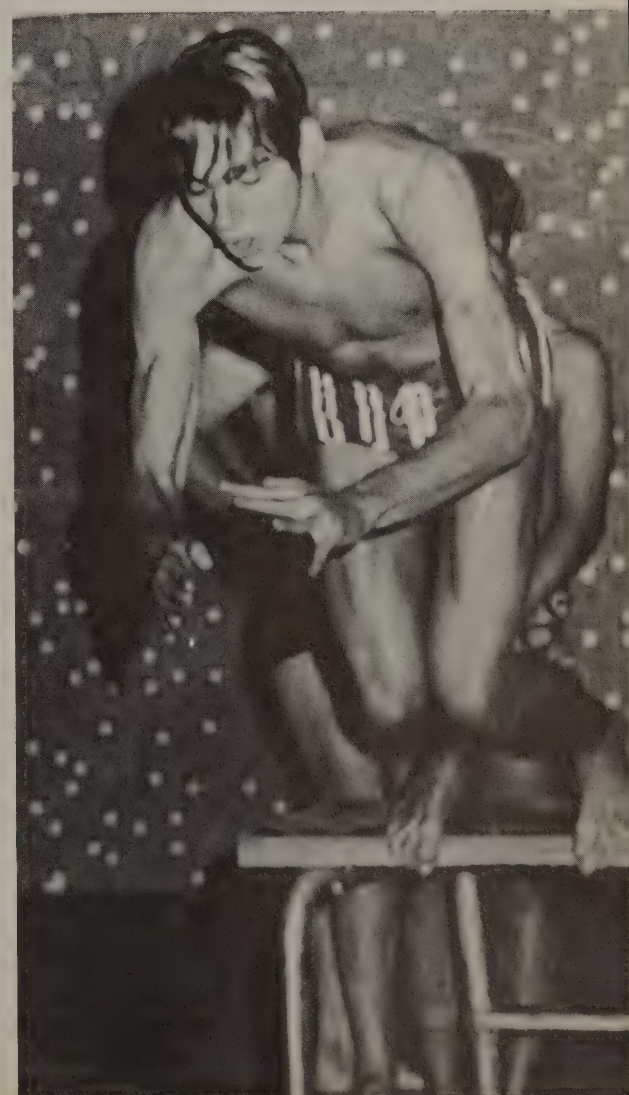
	MHS	OPP
Clay	62	33
Goshen	39	56
LaPorte	30	65
Howe	58	30
Concord	56	39
Jackson	39	56
Elkhart	43	52
Culver	38	57
LaSalle	48	47
New Prairie	57	34
Penn	41	54
St. Joseph	43	52
Adams	44	51
Michigan City	65	30
Washington	62	33
Riley	54	41



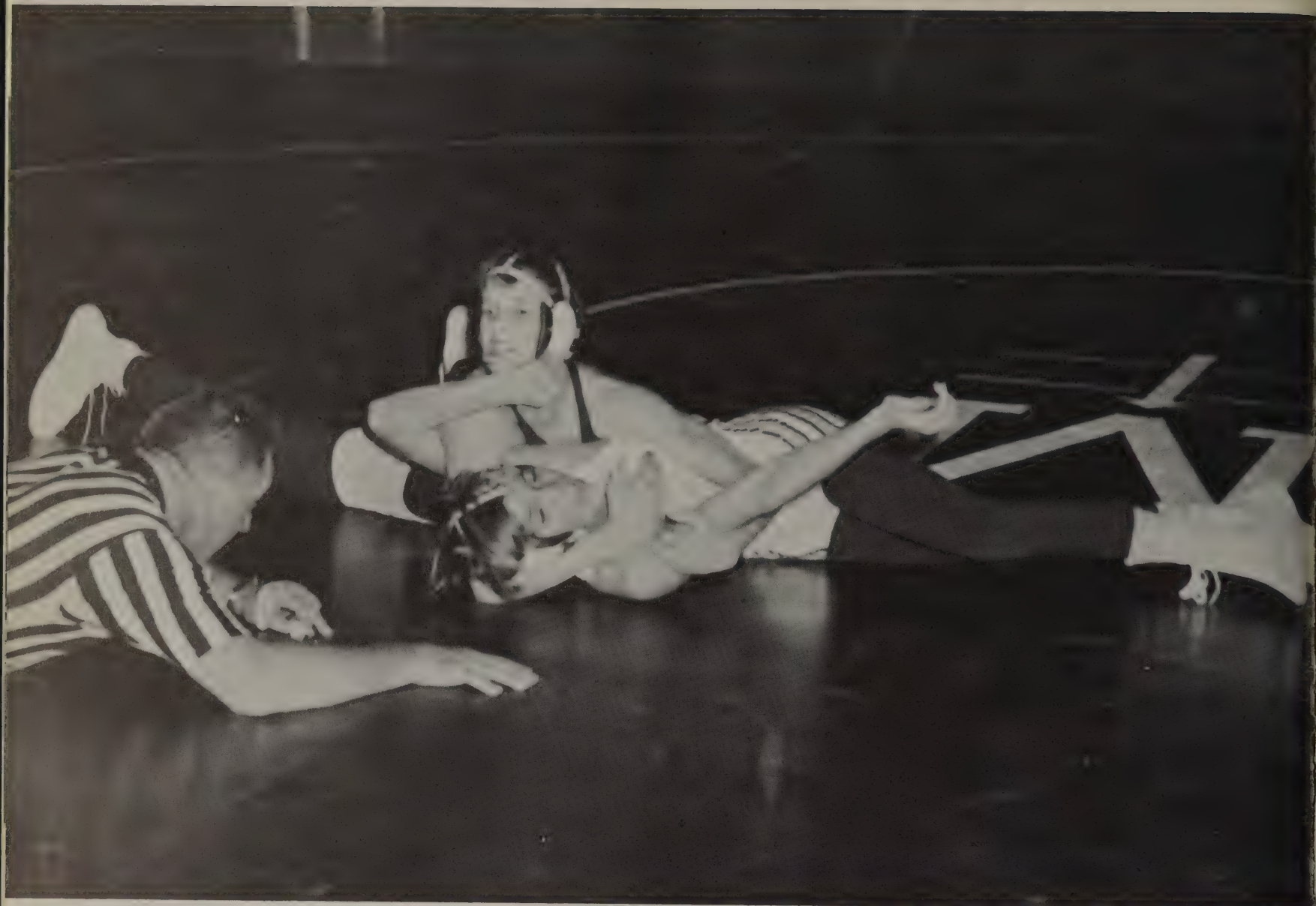
**VARSITY SWIMMING:** FIRST ROW: K. Quam, D. Meyer, D. Debruyne, J. Hueimer, B. Schlundt, D. DeVliegher, D. Hoffman, J. Schmidt, G. Laffin, K. Connon, G. Geer, M. Thornton, SECOND ROW: B. Hientzberger, J. Lochomondy, D. Campbell, J. Brennaman, D. Schaphorst, K. Quam, J. Smith, THIRD ROW: B. Jones, J. Butterfield, M. Leniski, W. Ross.

**JUNIOR BILL SCHLUNDT** dives in for the 50-yard freestyle event. Bill won his event several times during the year.

**ATTEMPTING TO PERFECT** his starting technique, Rick McGee concentrates on the vital elements of a correct dive.

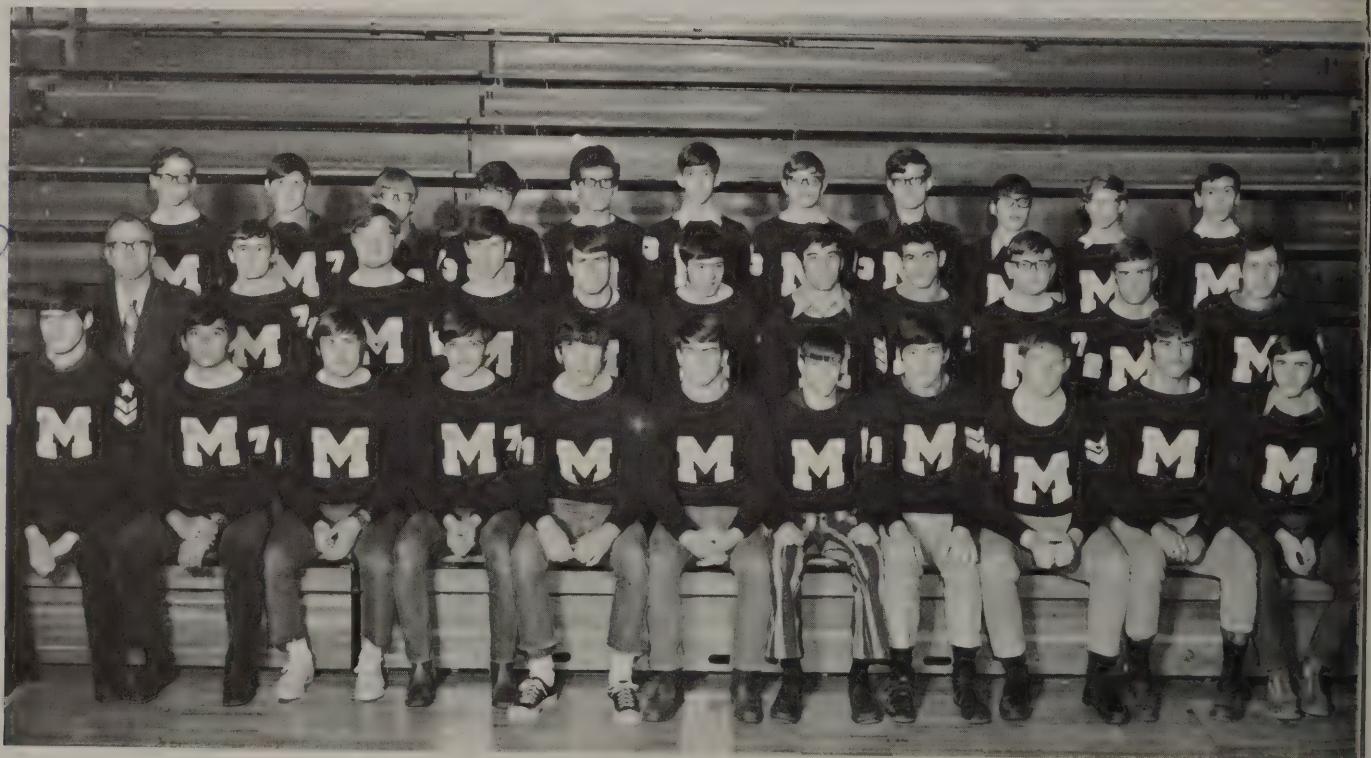






SOPHOMORE TOMMY BARKES successfully pins his Elkhart counterpart in the 98 lb. class. Tom finished the season undefeated.

*Shaverly Mallory  
Mill we've  
had some fun  
in Miller's class  
Tom*



FIRST ROW: B. Power, J. Lochmondy, M. Rodgers, P. Garrage, R. Tracas, R. Betzer, D. Dentino, J. Laskowski, M. Miller, L. Lancaster, T. Cannarecci. SECOND ROW: Mr. Vic Overman, S. Micinski, J. Comer, S. Fowler, R. Robertson, J. Trimboli, T.

Schnaible, R. Miller, D. Ashbaugh, B. Breedlove, J. Friedman. THIRD ROW: B. Gleissner, C. Starke, B. Johnston, T. Riter, J. Germano, T. Templeton, J. Moore, B. Walters, J. Cunningham, C. Gronning, A. Anders.



# Soph Tom Barkes stars in winning season



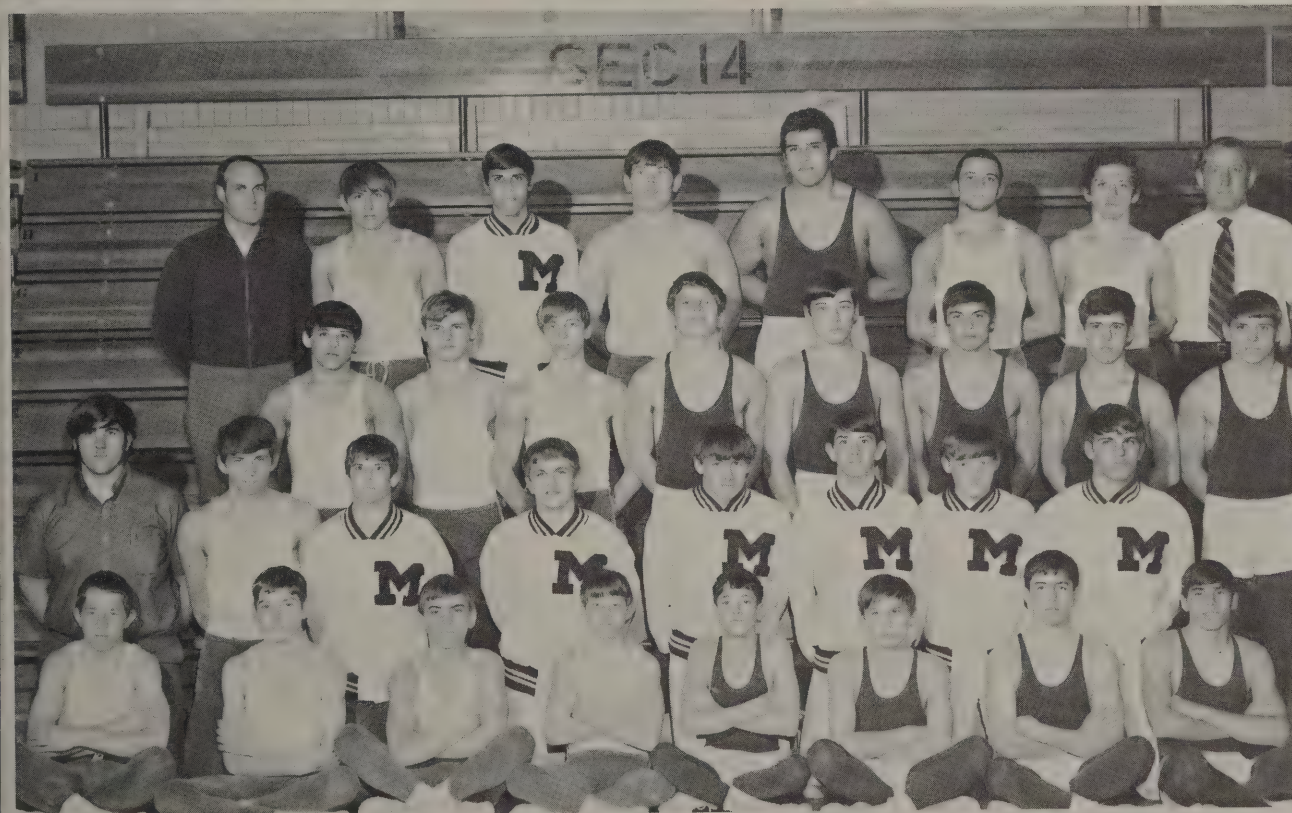
## Varsity Wrestling

Won 7 Lost 3

	MHS	OPP
Clay	31	19
LaPorte	33	15
Elkhart	19	24
Adams	19	20
LaSalle	23	15
Jackson	30	14
Washington	24	17
Riley	13	26
Penn	21	20
Michigan City	41	11

Sophomore Tommy Barkes led Coach Smith's grapplers through a winning season. Going undefeated through the regular season and easily copping the sectional Barkes surpassed his expectations. Ray Aldrich, the second-half of the Cavemen fearsome duo failed to win the sectional title due to a painful injury in a preliminary bout.

The B-team squad met with more success than the varsity squad, winning almost all of their meets. The Freshman squad finished the season with a 6-1 mark.



**B-TEAM WRESTLERS:** FIRST ROW: J. Sterzik, R. Keel, T. Morissette, K. Collins, K. Hartley, B. Kindley, D. Kindig, J. Dietrich. SECOND ROW: L. Parks, R. Dresser, M. Kinsey, P. Anderson, L. Potts, M. Oklak, J. Viscek, D. Morissette. THIRD ROW: J. Francis, B. Burns, T. VanArsdale, T. McCullough, D. Steinke, F. Trimboli, S. Nixon, M. Addison. FOURTH ROW: Coach Al Smith, G. Potts, D. Costa, B. Miller, P. Anderson, E. DeBroka, T. Shelby, Coach J. Miller.

**VARSITY WRESTLERS:** FIRST ROW: T. Barkes, D. Dentino, M. Schmidt, A. Anders. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Miller, J. Van Bruaene, M. Robinson, R. Plot, D. Barnette, R. Melin, L. Parks. THIRD ROW: Coach Lou Mihajlovich, R. Aldrich, S. Micinski, D. Stringer, M. Miller, R. Stuff, B. Woodruff, Coach Al Smith.

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# Diamondmen finish strong; golf team rebuilds for next season

Opening the season with an overwhelming 22-0 victory over Brandywine Mishawaka's diamondmen experienced three winning streaks and one losing streak. Led by Tom Schnaible, Dan Fowler, Tom Canarecci, and Mark Miller the Cavemen compiled a mark of 15 wins and 12 losses.

In the Elkhart sectional Mishawaka advanced to the final game before falling to a tough Marian nine. The Cavemen scored an easy 5-1 victory over the Penn Kingsmen in the first game of the sectional. In the championship Marian tallied the deciding run in a 4-3 contest when a Mishawaka player threw to a wrong base.

The Cavemen shut out four opponents including two in one day when they defeated Penn 2-0, 8-0 in a doubleheader. Through the course of the season the Cavemen were blanked by Marian, Washington, and LaPorte, including one no-hitter when Marian's Paul Bock held the Cavemen hitless.

Schnaible, Joe Trimboli, Larry Barkes, and Fowler were the leading hitters with Trimboli and Barkes each hitting over .300. The mainstays of the pitching staff were Fowler, Schnaible and Jack Comer.

The B-team had its problems during the season and managed only seven victories against ten defeats.

Experiencing a very disappointing season, the 1970 golfers managed to win only two of twenty matches. Both victories came at the expense of South Bend Central. Due to the loss of their three top golfers through graduation, the linksmen suffered a trying season.

Golf Coach Mr. John Chelminiak rebuilt his team behind his number one man Ron Powell. Powell was followed by Jim Laskowski, Spencer Walton, Bob Doty, Chuck Starke, and Paul Moore who comprised the varsity team. Inconsistency plagued the varsity throughout the season.

Another factor in the golfers' losing season was the tough schedule they faced. Powerhouses such as LaPorte, Riley, Adams, and Michigan City easily defeated the Cavemen throughout the year.

In five B-team matches Mishawaka's linksmen salvaged two victories. Again the two victories were against the same opponent, Penn. The B-team was comprised of seven golfers with similar talents. Matt Morris, Dick Curry, Gary Groth, Bob Gleissner, Mark Green, Kim Thornton, and Brian LaDow alternated during the B-team contests.

## BASEBALL

WON 15 LOST 12

	MHS-OPP		MHS-OPP
Brandywine	22-0	New Prairie	9-2
Marian	0-6	Central	7-3
Washington	0-4	LaPorte	0-2
Central	7-1	Goshen	2-0
Jimtown	1-9	Goshen	1-6
LaPorte	1-4	Adams	6-7
Adams	5-8	Elkhart	4-3
Michigan City	3-5	Michigan City	2-1
Penn	2-0	Plymouth	5-2
Penn	8-0	Riley	1-2
Culver	11-5	Jackson	3-2
Riley	8-6	SECTIONAL	
Elkhart	2-6	Penn (semifinal)	5-1
Washington	3-1	Marian (final)	3-4

## GOLF

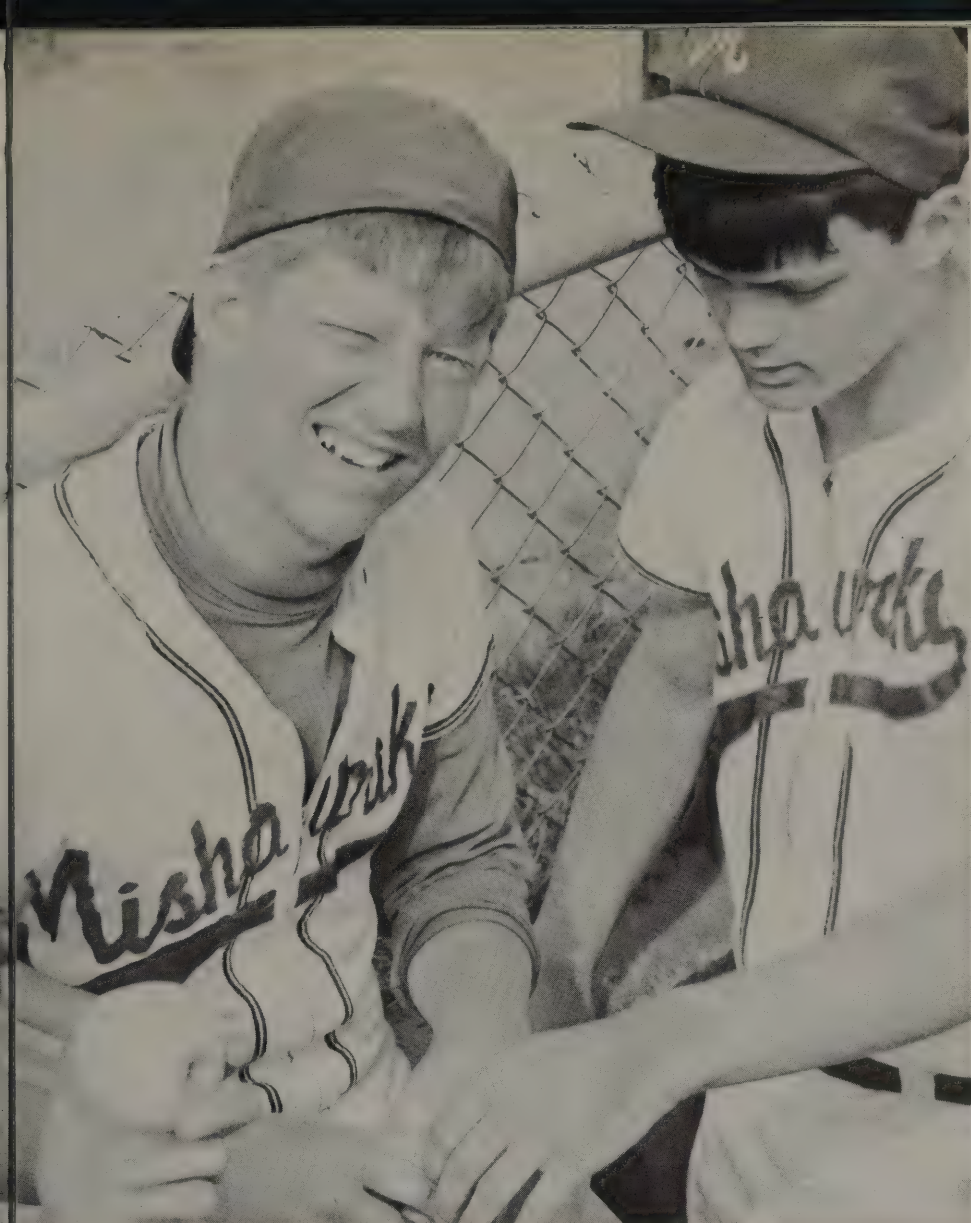
WON 2 LOST 18

	MHS-OPP		MHS-OPP
Clay	356-331	Central	340-407
Marian	360-353	Riley	335-312
LaSalle	360-359	Penn	335-311
Adams	359-327	Michigan City	358-316
LaPorte	359-312	Elkhart	358-317
Riley	330-320	Central	347-398
Goshen	339-331	Washington	347-330
Michigan City	378-351	St. Joseph's	321-302
Elkhart	378-351	Adams	322-305
Washington	340-325	LaPorte	322-309



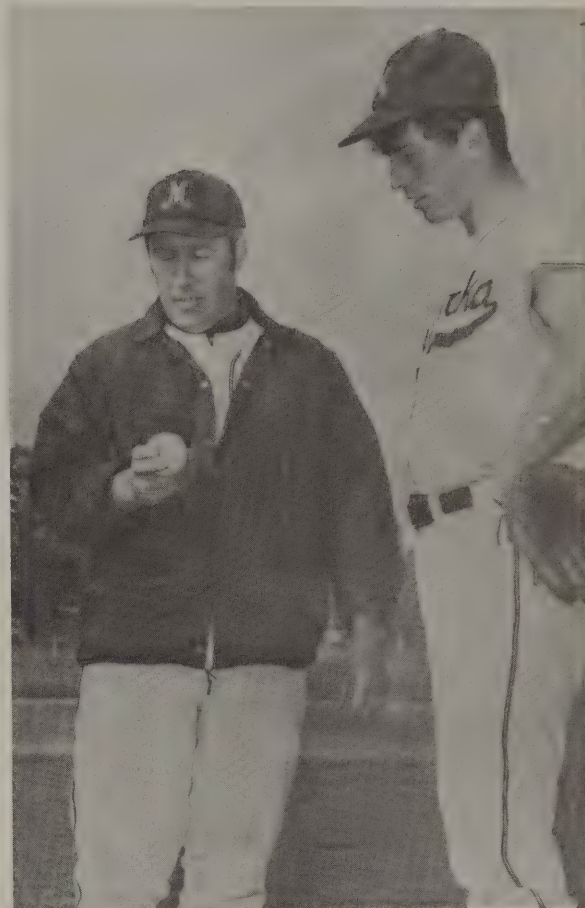
FIRST ROW: Brian LaDow, John Zalas, Richard Currey, Kim Thorton, Bob Gleissner, Mark Green. SECOND ROW: Coach John Chelminiak, Dan Sabaity, Chuck Starke, Ron Powell, Spencer Walton, Bob Doty, Jim Moore, John Groth, Matt Morris.





THREE MEMBERS OF the varsity baseball team, Don Eiswald, Mark Miller, Tom Benford take a "fruit break".

DAN FOWLER LISTENS as Coach Danaher explains the weakness of the batter. Fowler was on the pitching staff.



FIRST ROW: Managers Bill Carmak, Vernon Snyder. SECOND ROW: Tom Nix, Tom Canarecci, Joe Trimboli, Rick Miller, Don Eiswald, Larry Barkes, Steve Dentino, Tom Buraczewski, Doug Tramer. THIRD ROW: Coach Danaher, Mark Miller, Jack Comer, Tom Benford, Dan Fowler, Rick Martens, Frank Firmani, Tom Schnaible, Roger Schroder, Gary Morris, Coach Besinger.

FOLLOWING AN AWRY shot, Junior Chuck Starke successfully completes a difficult shot at the Eberhart Golf.



# Track men post successful season with Fry, Howard

A winning season for the 1970 track team reached its climax when Craig Fry, a '70 graduate, competed in the state finals in the pole vault event. Fry set the MHS vaulting record by clearing the thirteen foot mark.

Losing the annual pre-season meet to Penn by two points, the Cavemen went on to win the next five meets in a row. The season outcome ended with six wins, four losses, and one tie.

The Cavemen placed sixth out of sixteen teams at the Goshen Relays. Admirable performances were turned in by the relay runners who, along with points from the high jump pit, compiled a better Relay score than any other under the direction of Coach Wiseman.

The leading talent of the '70 squad came from the field events. Jeff Howard led the pole vaulting as a blue-ribbon athlete while Gary Ammerman, one of the best high jumpers in the area, dominated his event. Shot putter Bill Power, who broke the fifty-foot barrier as a junior, added his outstanding ability to the team.

In the running contests the Cindermen boasted the speed and endurance of Jim Wiseman, Pete Garrage, Butch Breedlove, Dave Harringer and Dave Williams.

COACH WISEMAN STARTS off and indoor practice race among trackmen junior Butch Breedlove, senior Dave Wilson, and Dave Williams.



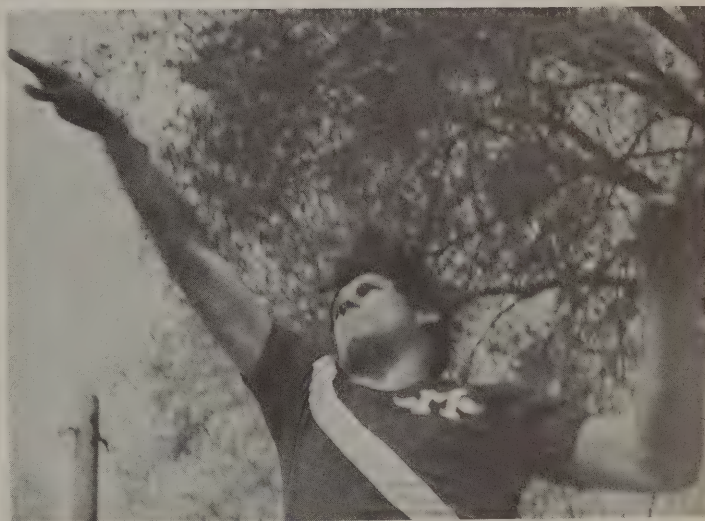
VARSITY TRACK: first row: K. Nelson, C. Salyer, D. Harringer, J. Harper, J. Kapzinski, T. Parker, C. Fry. Second Row: D. Williams, J. Wiseman, T. Sommers, P. Garrage, S. Craig, J. Howard, H. Breedlove,

D. Wiseman. Third Row: Coach Carl Wiseman, Coach Jerry Shaw, J. Steffins, C. Hunter, T. Rodgers, L. Lancaster, D. Wilson, G. Ammerman, P. Siple, B. Power, Coach Jim Miller, Coach Marvin Wood.



**B TRACK TEAM:** First Row: G. Haddock, B. Bonebrake, D. Lechtitner, J. Haney, J. Cunningham, J. Strock, M. McGann, J. Moore, D. Copp, B. Harker. Second Row: B. McDowell, B. Jones, C. Holt, E. Steinke, J. Strousser, M. Robinson, C. Kline, R. Stuff, T. Templeton,

C. Gronning, D. Botos, B. Hillers, A. Tkatch. Third Row: T. Chase, E. Hartley, R. Miller, P. Meribela, K. Katz, D. Ward, J. Gratzol, E. Killebrew, G. Aker, R. Johnson, A. Carter, A. Gunner.



**BILL POWER STRUGGLES** to involve every possible muscle in throwing the shot. Power was very successful at his job.

**GARY AMMERMAN** begins his ascent over the bar. A senior, Gary is one of the backbones of the MHS track program.









## ***Individuals***

We are all different,  
In interest, opinion,  
Appearance, emotion ...  
We are what we have  
Experienced,  
Thought,  
Done,  
Loved,  
And hated;  
We are living  
In different worlds,  
Coming together  
In the world of MHS ...  
Such a myriad of  
Individuals.





MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL Board Robert E. Schalliol, Richard H. Schiffer, Delmar W. Anderson, Ronald A. Kronewitter, and LaVerne V. Speiser, check plans with Superintendent Dr. Kenneth J. Koger.

MISS AUDRA REA, Head Counselor, looks over a change in the curriculum. Throughout the year, she worked with Mr. Thomas Rice in arranging classes and student schedules.





# January, school dress code dropped



The 1970-71 school administration boasts several new faces this year. Dr. Kenneth J. Koger assumed the role of superintendent of the Mishawaka School Corporation. In December he set up a dress code committee composed of students, teachers, and parents. After the committee's recommendation that the code be dropped, a decision was made by Dr. Koger and the school board that no further restrictions be made on school dress other than standards set by public health and safety.

The School Board, made up of Robert E. Schalliol, Richard H. Schiffer, LaVerne V. Spicer, Ronald A. Kronewitter, and Delmar W. Anderson, also approved two new courses to add to the curriculum, a second semester of computer math, and auto mechanics.

Mr. Robert D. Smith returned to MHS this year to become principal. From 1969 to 1970, Mr. Smith served as principal at Beiger School. Mr. Smith was previously Dean of Boys at MHS.

Mr. Thomas Rice assisted Mr. Smith in his first year of duties. Mr. Max Eby and Miss Lynetta Wilson offered their experience in dealing with disciplinary matters.

PRINCIPAL ROBERT D. SMITH checks statistics on Indiana Laws of Education, preparing for his next faculty meeting.



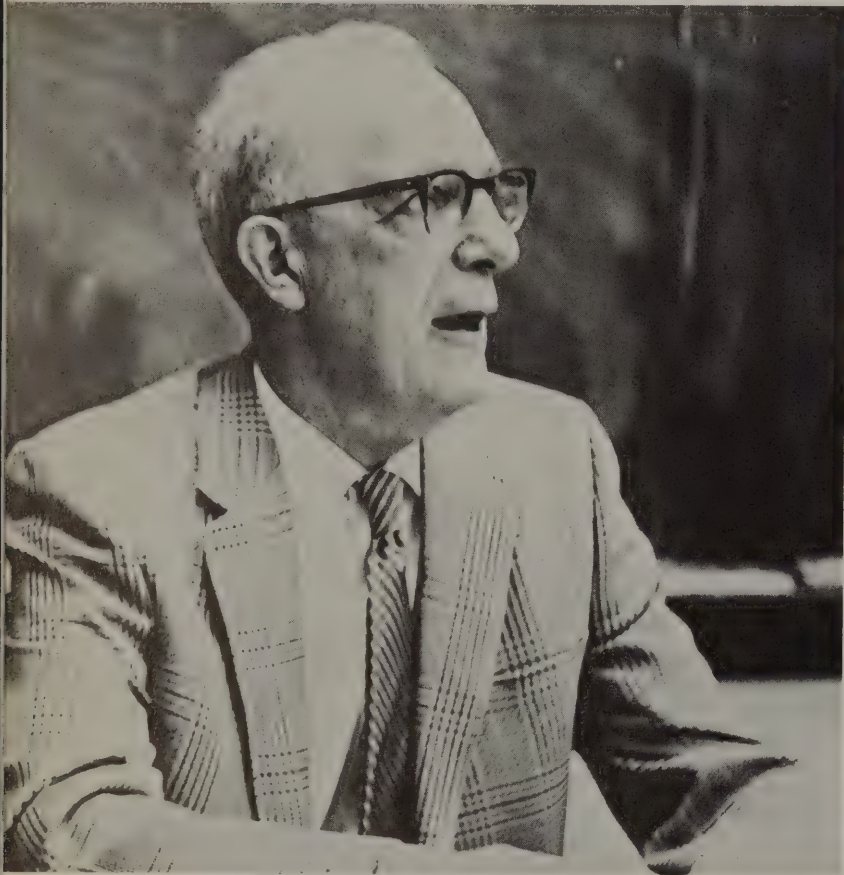
DEANS LYNETTA WILSON and Max Eby discuss the recent change in dress code and how it affects student behavior.

SECRETARY MABEL BRUBAKER and Assistant Principal Tom Rice look over a budget for the Board of Control.



MR. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN, Speech and Debate teacher, teaches his daughter Marie the art of sliding at Battell Park.

MR. WARD BAKER, head of the Social Studies Department, discusses pros and cons of various forms of government.



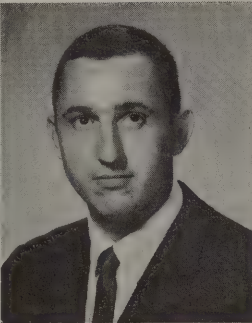
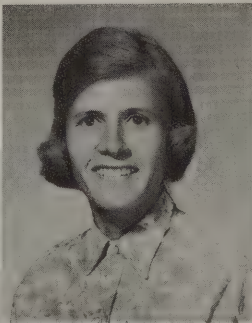
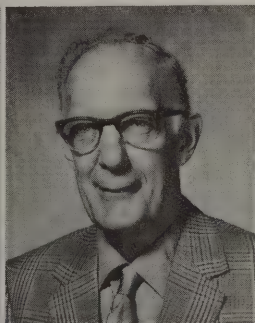
MR. JAMES BRAUNSDORF, Physics, relaxes under a tree with one of his favorite magazines on science fiction.

MISS ROSA WEIKEL, Art, begins work on a wood carving, opposite page. Miss Weikel is the director of Vespers.





# Art becomes a life rather than a living

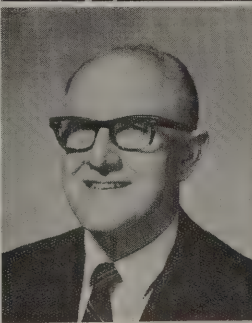
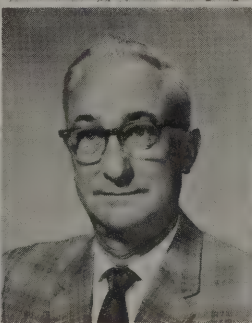
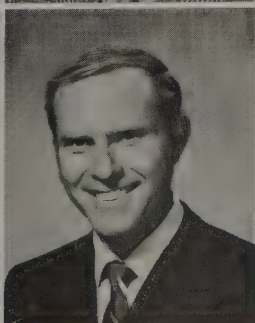


MISS ANNE E. BAILY, English, feels that "We educators must examine our profession and discard the flaws that disillusion the minds of the young people."

MR. WARD BAKER, Social Studies, journeys to Civil War battlefields and collects historical relics.

MRS. FLORENCE BENKO, Gym, receives a traditional dunking from her swim students every year.

MR. RICHARD BESINGER, Drafting, enjoys jogging and attending professional and student athletics.



MR. MERLE BLUE, Social Studies, believes "We need more mutual understanding and cooperation and less alienation between the two generations."

MR. RICHARD BOTTORFF, Sociology, is the faculty advisor for the new Human Relations Club at MHS.

MR. VICTOR BOYER, Bookstore, spends leisure time reading and listening to his record collection.

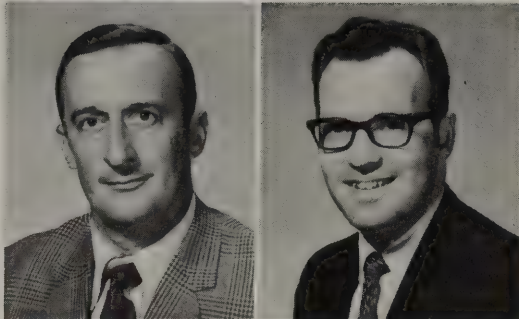
MR. WILLIAM CARMICHAEL, Earth Science, thinks that courses are taught better in modern education. This is his third year at MHS.



MR. CARROLL CECIL, Band, received the Jaycee Outstanding Young Educator Award in 1968. This is his first year at Mishawaka.  
MISS M A R I E CHADWICK, English, also teaches the two Developmental Reading classes for college-bound students in second year.



MR. J O H N CHELMINIAK, Biology, also teaches boys' gym daily. He is an official for football and basketball games, and coaches golf.  
MR. R A Y M O N D COSNER, Math, is a Baptist minister in a church in South Bend. He teaches Algebra.



MR. DONALD CROMER, Drivers Education, is proud of the fact that he has never received a traffic ticket or had an accident.  
MRS. WILLA CUNNINGHAM, English, taught half days this year. She enjoys going on camping trips with members of her family.



MR. JOHN DANAHER, Social Studies, also teaches Drivers Ed and coaches the baseball team. He helps supervise in the cafe.  
MISS MARY DUNN, Accounting and Business Law, feels people should learn to be responsible.



MR. CHARLES ESPERSETH, Business and Typing, held a Christmas party for all faculty members who found time to attend.  
MRS. BETTY FAVORITE, English, took over responsibility for the National Honor Society this year. She likes to bake.

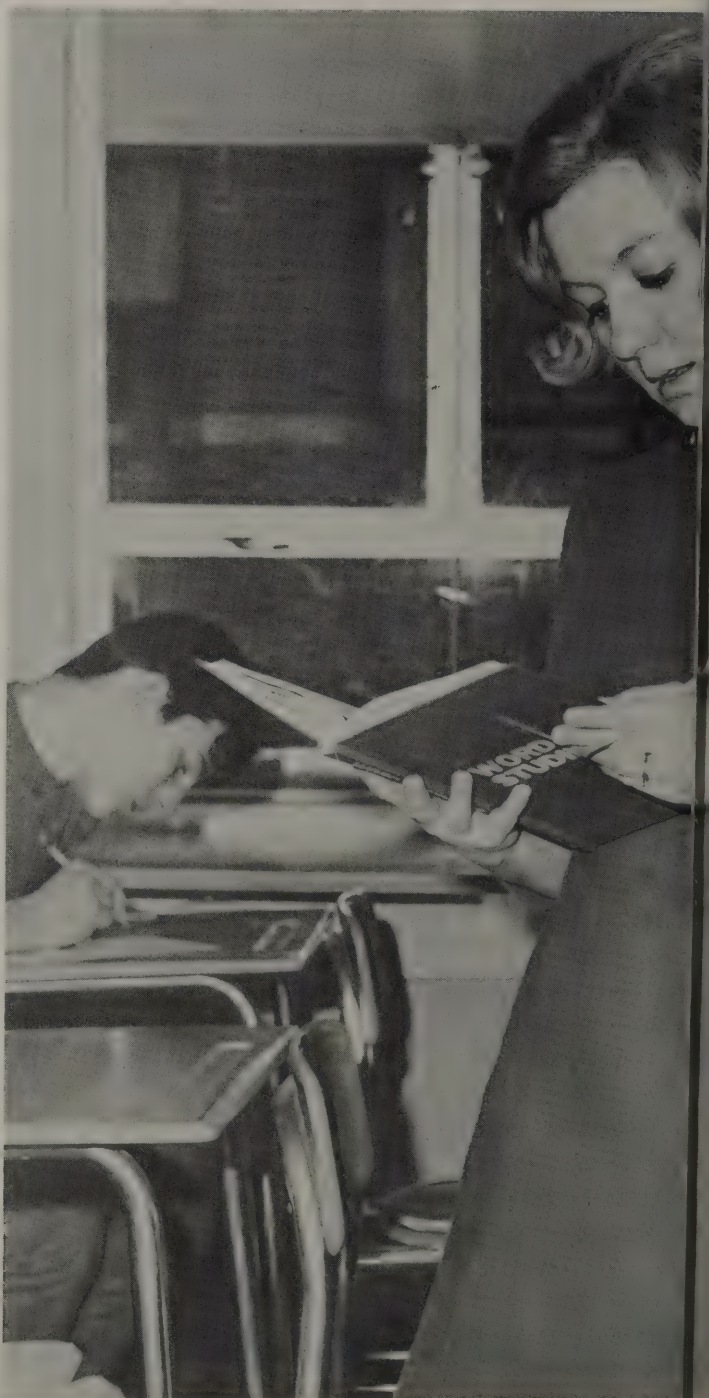


MRS. MYRNA KAY EARNHART, Business, enjoys secretarial work and also plays the organ for the church she attends. She likes music.  
MR. V I C T O R OVERMAN, Athletic Director, oversees season schedules and assists coaches in carrying out their duties.



ABOVE MR. MERLE BLUE, Social Studies, works on his weekly column for the church newsletter as his wife, Clarice, corrects students' work.

MRS. M A R C I A LIGGETT, German and English, dictates an after-school test to a student in her English classes.







## Faculty members continue hobbies from college days



MR. MILTON ROSS, Gym and Industrial Arts, spends some free time during the summer working on his sun-tan and his garage.

MR. FLOYD ZEIGER, Social Studies, an outdoors fan, takes care of some of the forms teachers use to keep school running well.

MISS MARY ANN WATT, Orchestra, practices her violin; she conducts orchestra concerts in the Mishawaka schools, and was a violin major.

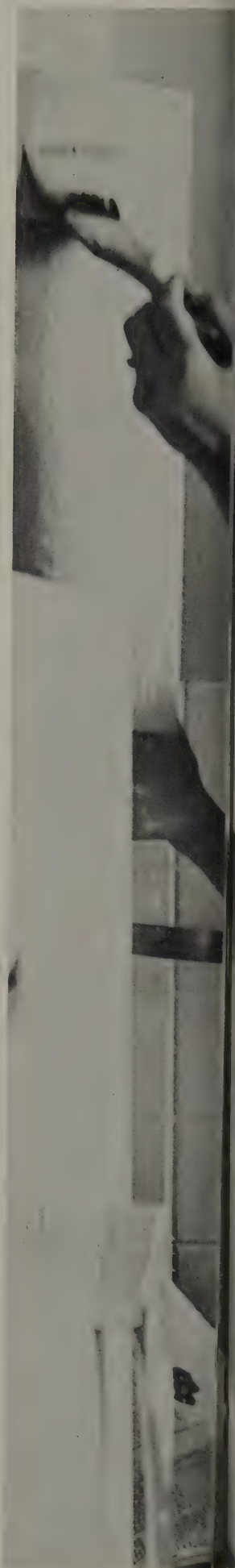
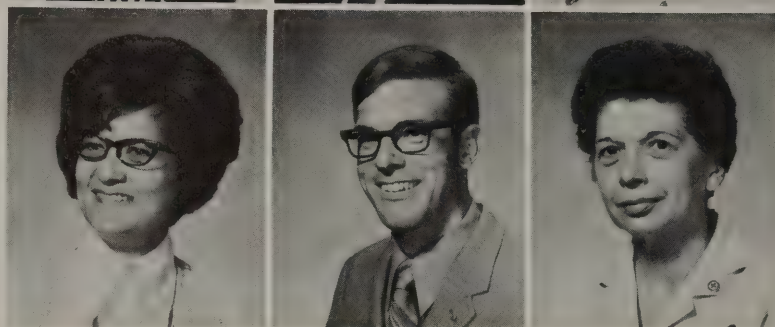


# Staff plans to travel, publishes articles

MISS PENNY FLATT, English, drives a yellow sports car and is in her first year of teaching at MHS.  
MR. GARRY FREELAND, Drafting, serves as faculty sponsor for the Red Cross and its TB seal campaign.  
MRS. JOAN FLURY, Home Economics, is frosh Y-Teen sponsor and serves on the Social Affairs Committee.



MRS. CAROLYN GARBER, Home Economics, has had several articles published on protein and its effects.  
MR. CHUCK GOLLATZ, Industrial Arts, enjoys biking, and has made extensive trips with his bicycle.  
MRS. VERA GOLLATZ, Nurse, enjoys water skiing and knitting; plans to travel to Greece and Rome soon.



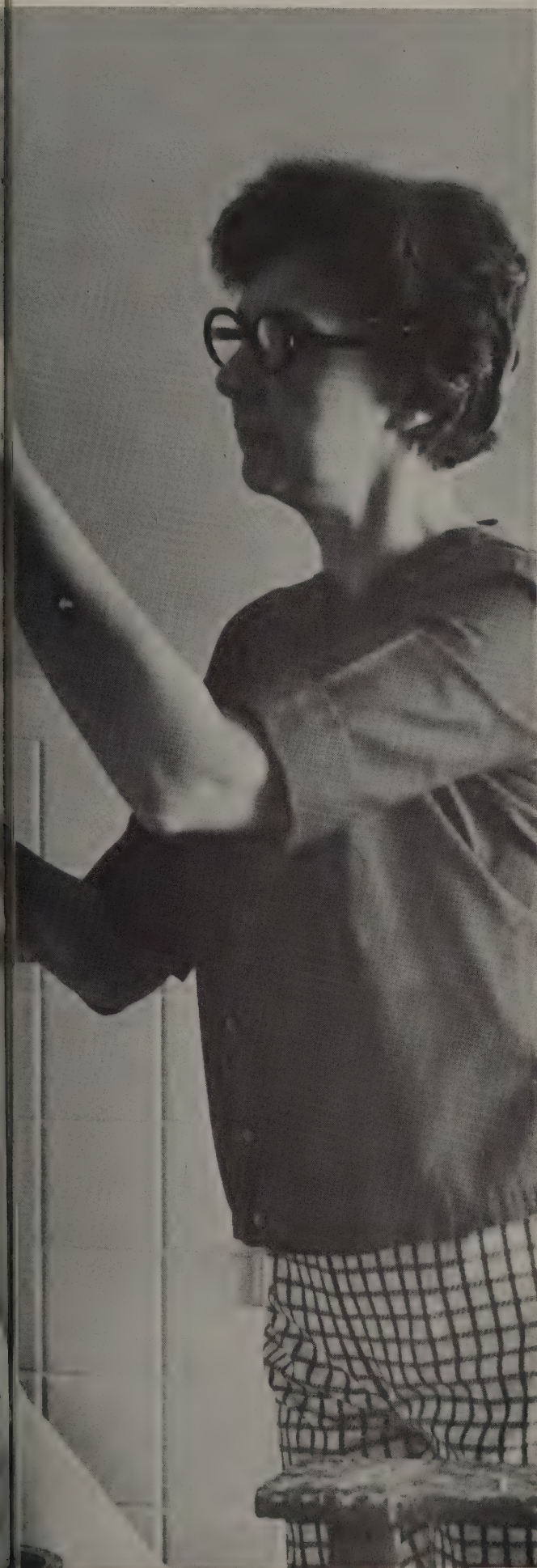
MR. VICTOR WUKOVITS, SR., Counselor, gives help to a freshmen on choosing subjects necessary for his program.

MRS. CHERYL STEGICH, English, finds time to enjoy conversations between her full schedule of English classes.



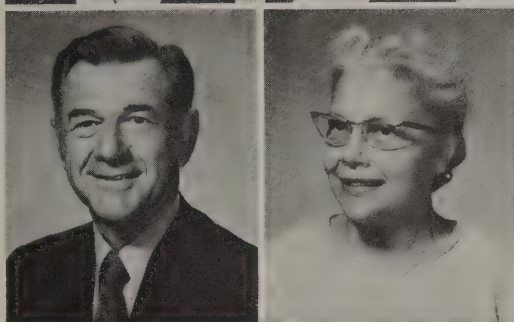


# during summer



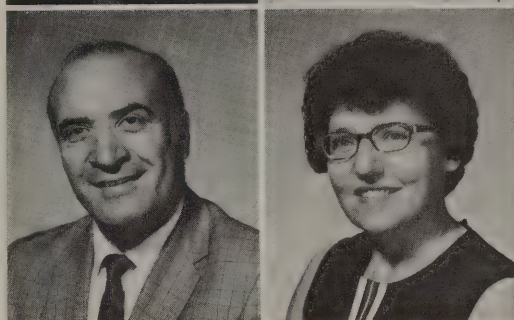
MRS. LOUISE GOULD, Gym, successfully coached the G.A.A. volleyball team to victory; she also coaches the cheerleading squad.

MRS. ANN GULYANICS, English, is very irritated by people who gripe about the U.S.; she says it's the greatest nation.



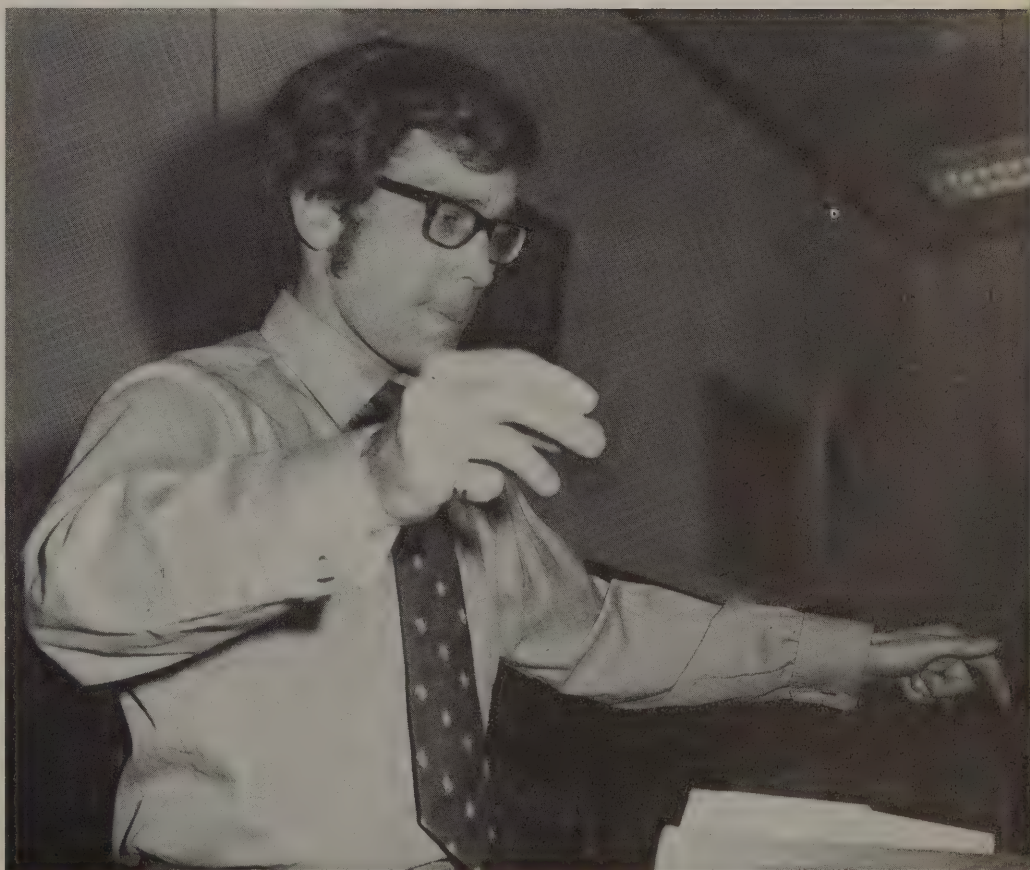
ROBERT HAHN, Math, Audio-Visual, Dept. Head, uses free time for golfing, fishing, and an occasional visit to the bowling lane.

MARY E. HESS, Latin, does volunteer work during vacations with the St. Joseph County meals-on-wheels.



MICHAEL M. JELLICOE, Government and Driver's Ed., works with a Hi-Y group and enjoys going camping with his family on vacations.

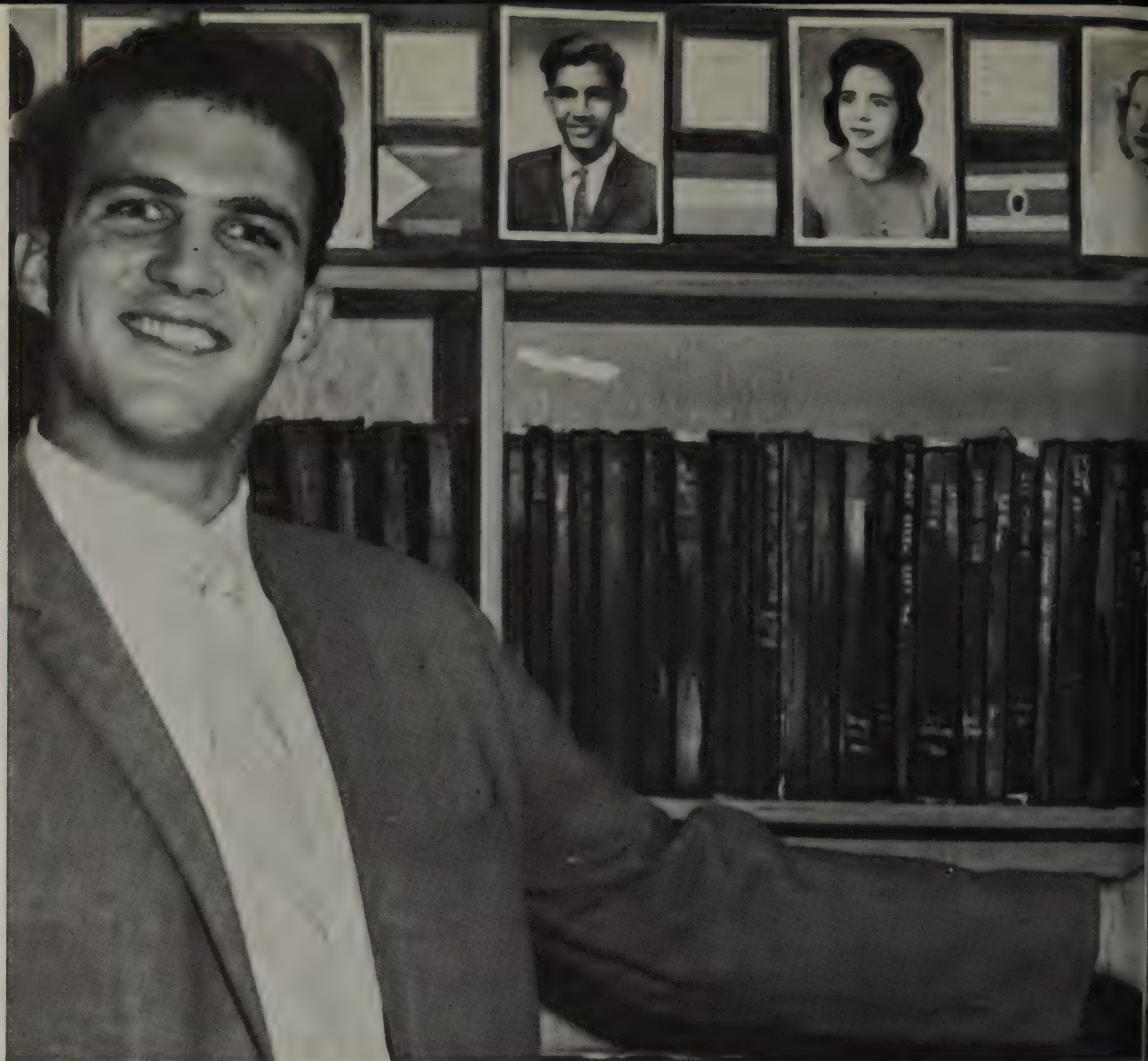
JUNE JOHNSTON, Spanish, spent her summer traveling through Gettysburg and Williamsburg, and enjoys her records and piano.



JOHN R. LONG, Music Department head, directs 7th hour A Capella in preparation for the annual Christmas Vespers.

SOPHOMORE COUNSELOR MRS. JEANNETTE DAVIS takes advantage of vacation to retouch her kitchen cabinets.





MR. VICTOR WUKOVITS JR.  
Math, introduces his junior  
sponsor room students to  
some of the library's bound  
magazine resources.



MR. GERALD GERARD, Vocational Machine Shop, spent  
his vacation at home, building a garage in his back yard.





# They 'go with the flow' on the St. Joe



MISS SUZANNE KAMM, English, is currently engaged in compiling and illustrating books of quotations. She enjoys reading.

MRS. RITA LYZEN, Business and Typing, also taught those on a steno course the Office Practices.

MR. JAMES LLOYD, English, taught the 3W writing class. He attended Notre Dame classes the fall semester and IUSB the spring semester classes.

MR. JOHN MARKER, Biology, is in his first year of teaching in the Mishawaka school system. MR. LOU MIHAJLOVICH, Health, coached the football for last year, along with coaching the wrestling team in a winning season.

MR. JAMES MILLER, General Business and Salesmanship, taught summer school this year. He was the assistant coach for football and wrestling.

MISS MARTHA C. MILLER, head of the business department, toured the Scandinavian countries in summer, and plans further travel.

MRS. DORIS MOREY, French, sponsored the French Club in their activities; she lists as her primary interest and favorite hobby her grandchildren, and her family.

MISS MARY NICHOLSON, Head of the Home Economics department this year, taught Clothing this year.



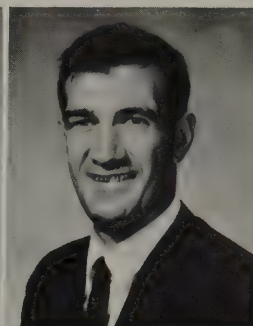
MR. WALTER JOHNSON, Social Studies, relaxes on weekends with his family in his canoe on the St. Joseph River.

MISS THELMA MARTIN, head of the English department, looks over her collection of wood carvings of different eras.

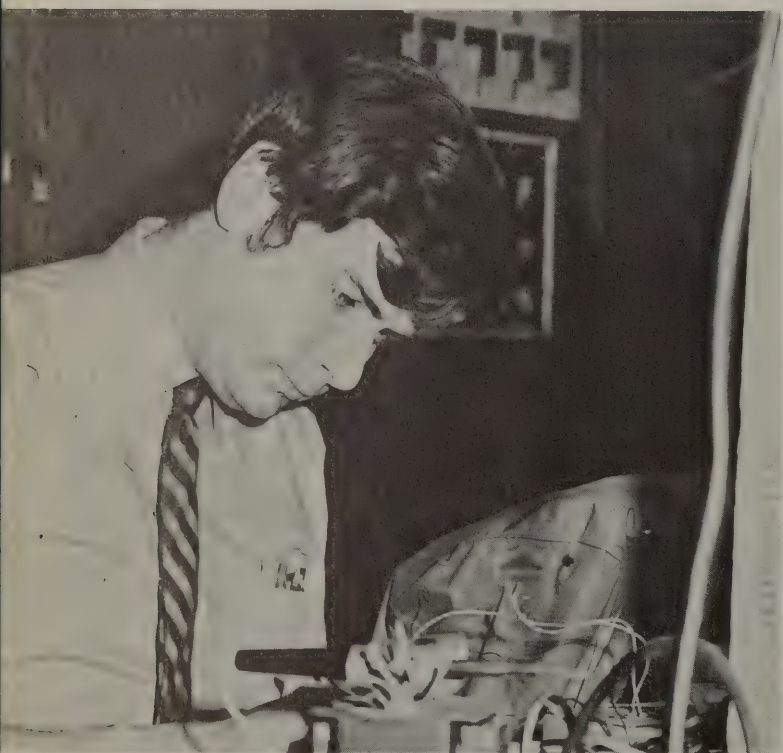
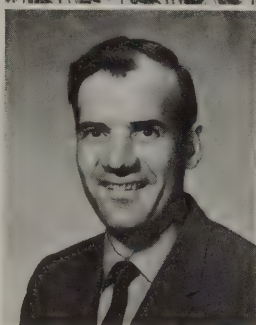


# Circuits, new arrivals keep faculty busy

MRS. HARRIET NYE, Librarian, recommends that everyone should alternate years of study with years of work; is working on a new book.  
MR. WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS, Math, spends his summer resting for the following year; he also enjoys playing bridge and golf.  
MR. DON PORTOLESE, Drafting, serves as sponsor for the Hi-Y; he spends his summers on camping trips in the western United States.  
MRS. KATHY POZGAY, English, is concerned about the environment; she is faculty sponsor for newly formed M.H.S. Ecology Committee.



MR. WARREN REITVELD, Math, enjoys his family, especially playing football with his sons during weekends.  
MR. WALTER ROSS, Gym, must rise very early in the morning to coach his 6 A.M. swim team practice at the local Y.M.C.A.  
MR. CLYDE T. SEVERS, Driver's Ed., taught summer school classes at IUSB; he is the B-team football and basketball coach.  
MR. LOUIS C. SCHROER, Math and Data Processing, spent time during the summer working at Associates in the program department.



MR. EDWARD FLEMING, Vocational Electric Shop, works on rewiring the circuits of a radio; he is in charge of stage crew and technical effects for Mishawaka theatrical productions.

MR. JOHN GIBSON, Drama, with wife Nora and daughter Jean Marie, poses for a family portrait with the family pet Santcho. Mr. "G" produced two plays, "Blithe Spirit" and "Music Man."







ILLUMINED BY AN original candle, Miss Barbara Mayer, publications, sings a ballad she composed about the sea, which is the subject of her painting.

MR. DAVID ROBERTSON, Social Studies, displays artistic abilities. Sponsor of Student Council, he sees teaching as an education, not a job.

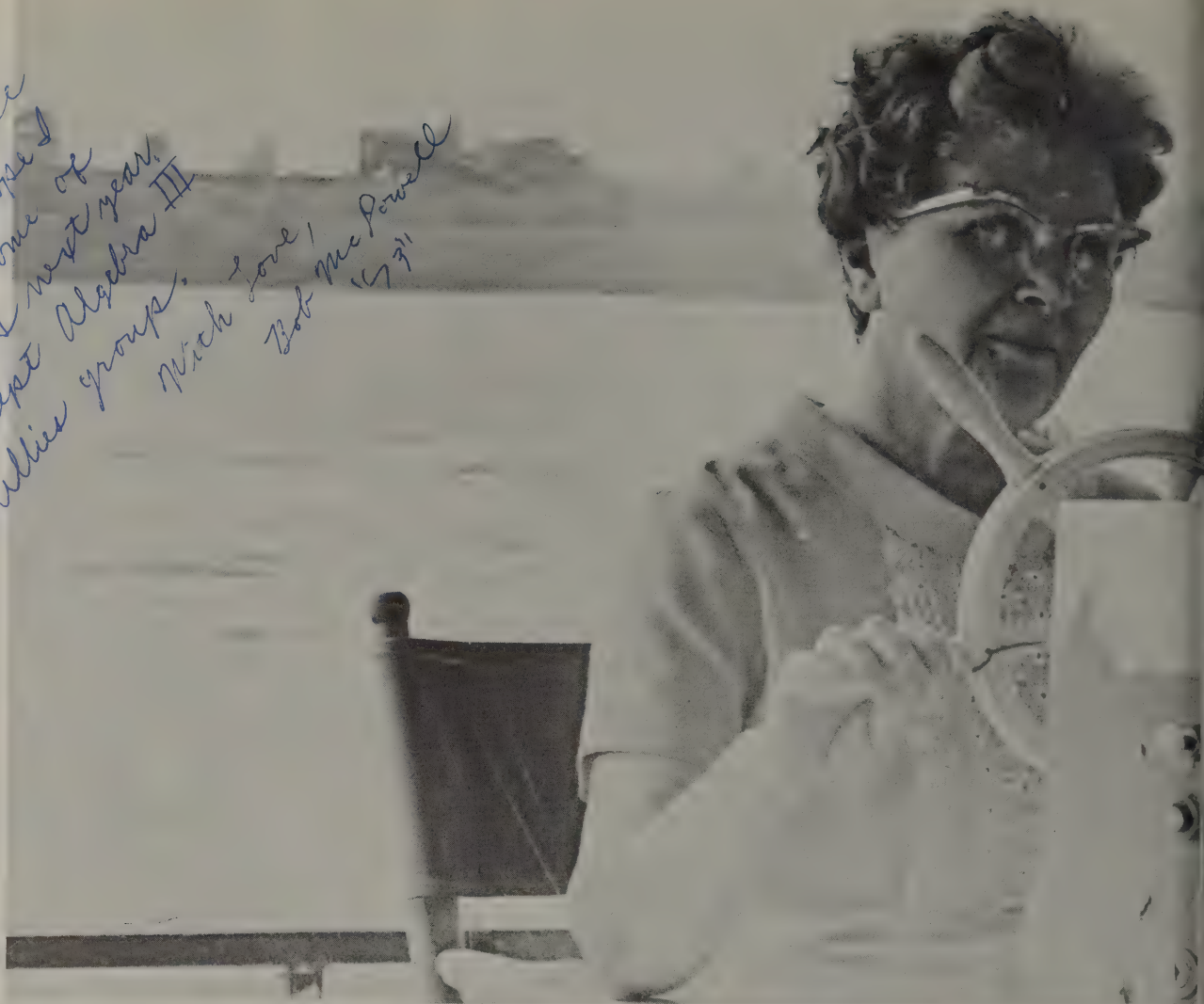




*Jill,  
What can I say,  
You've been such a  
good friend since  
12th grade, I hope I  
see you in some of  
my classes next year.  
Any except Algebra III  
in Miller groups.  
With love,  
Bob McPowell  
"53"*

MISS MILDRED HARDEN,  
Math, enjoys spending free  
weekends cruising down the  
St. Joseph River on her pon-  
toon boat.

MR. MAX EBY, Dean, relaxes  
with some students before the  
Homecoming game. Mr. Eby  
is in charge of all MHS boys.



MISS PEGGY SCHAUM, Social Studies, has tra-  
veled to the western coast of the U.S. and to New  
England.

MISS JANET SHIELDS, Business, teaches General  
Business and first year typing to future secretaries.  
MR. WALTER SHRADER, PVE, enjoys work at  
home, and feels students must help each other to  
grow and mature in order to be better citizens.



MR. ALVIN SMITH, Social Studies, serves as  
wrestling coach and as assistant football coach.  
MISS JUDY STEBBINS, Social Studies, enjoys  
long walks in the woods, reading, and bike riding.  
MR. EARL STINE, Biology, puts his science to use  
at home in his special hobby—raising bees.



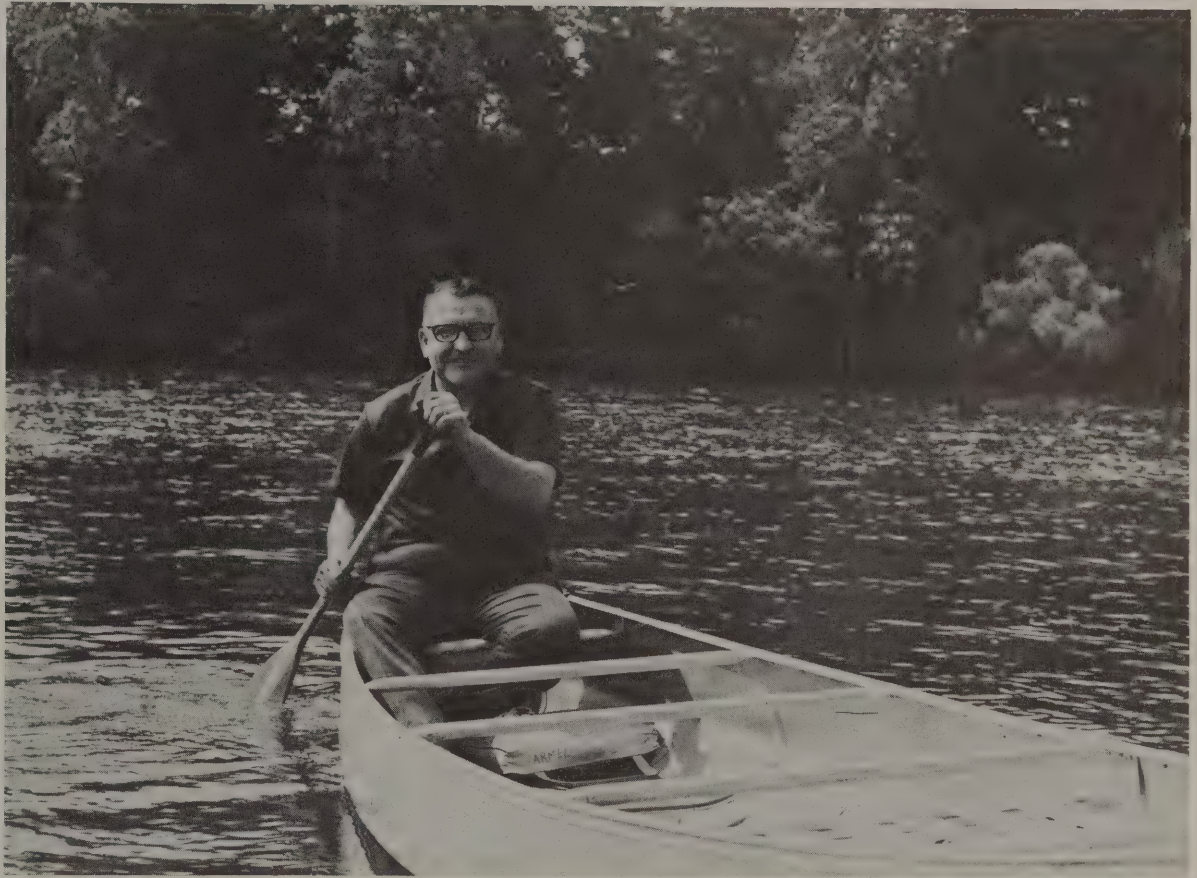
MISS HELEN STODDART, English, collects for-  
eign stamps from letters of friends she met  
traveling.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR, Social Studies, is teaching  
here in his first year. He mainly teaches Civics.  
MRS. HELEN TEETERS, Librarian, has fulfilled  
her life-long desire by working as a librarian. She  
has worked in this school system for twenty years.





***Teachers relax with their families  
at home, in local recreational areas***



MR. AUGUST BAETSLE, Math, takes time out from logarithms and theorems to frolic on the swing set with his three daughters.

MR. KENNETH ARMEL, Print shop, spends time on weekends and vacations paddling his canoe down the river.



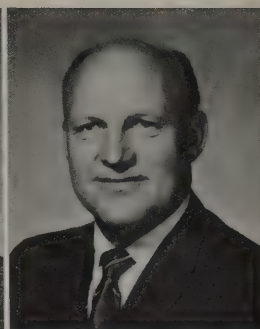
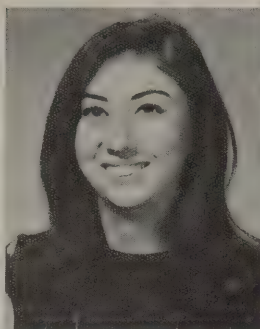
# Students' welfare comes first for staff

MISS BARBARA WALTERS, English, spent her first year of teaching here. She also taught first-year French.

MR. LLOYD WAYNE, Co-op, is the financial advisor for the Student Council and treasurer for the MEA.

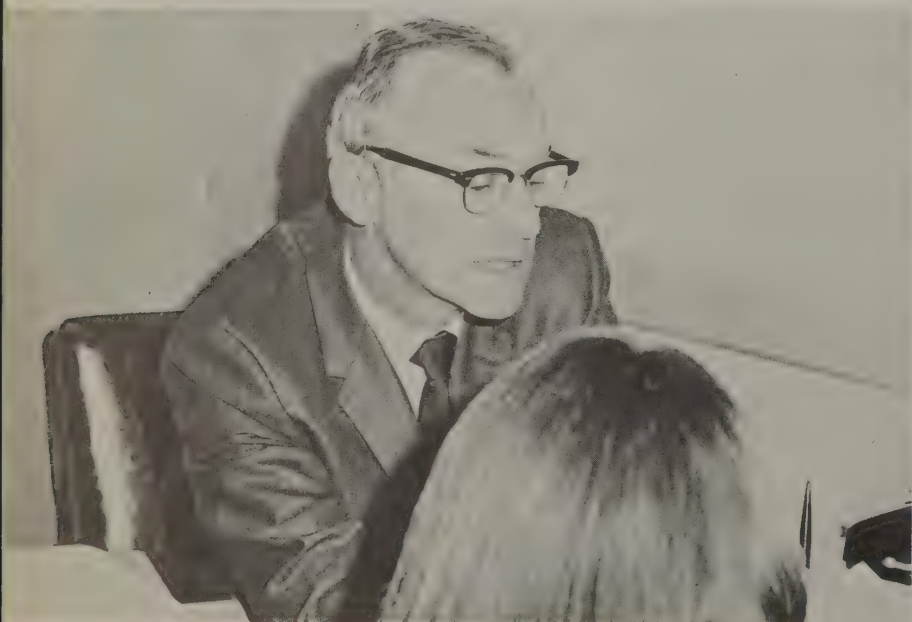
MR. CARL WISEMAN, Drafting, as coach of the track team, led the squad to a successful season last year.

MR. MARVIN WOOD, Physical Education, is the basketball coach; he thinks it is nice to be important, but is more important to be nice. He's nice, too.



MRS. NANCY BYRD, Home Management, relaxes with a magazine in a lawn chair in her yard.

MRS. DEBORAH CULP, Assistant Orchestra Director, enjoys a meal in the cafeteria before class.

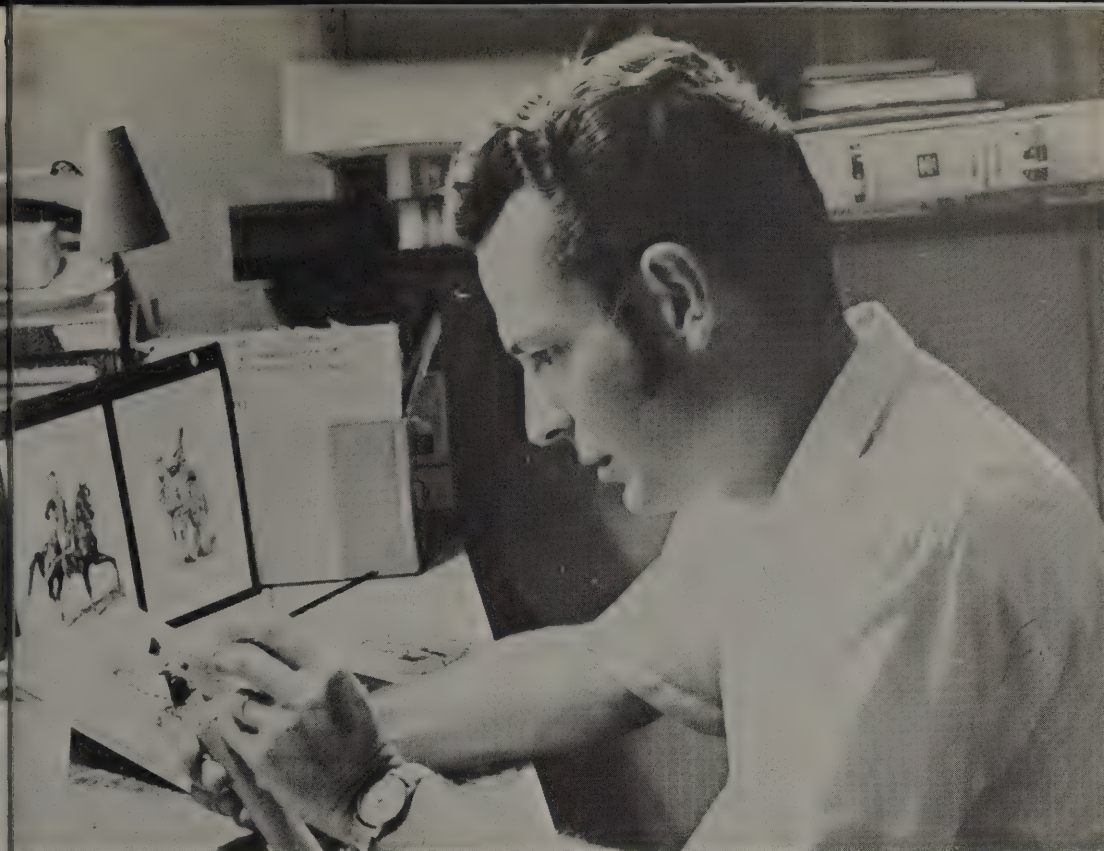


MR. AL DALKOWSKI, senior counselor, works with one of the graduates in choosing a college that will fit her needs.

MR. CHARLES KARST, Chemistry, and head of the Science Department, gives directions to a student in the hallway.





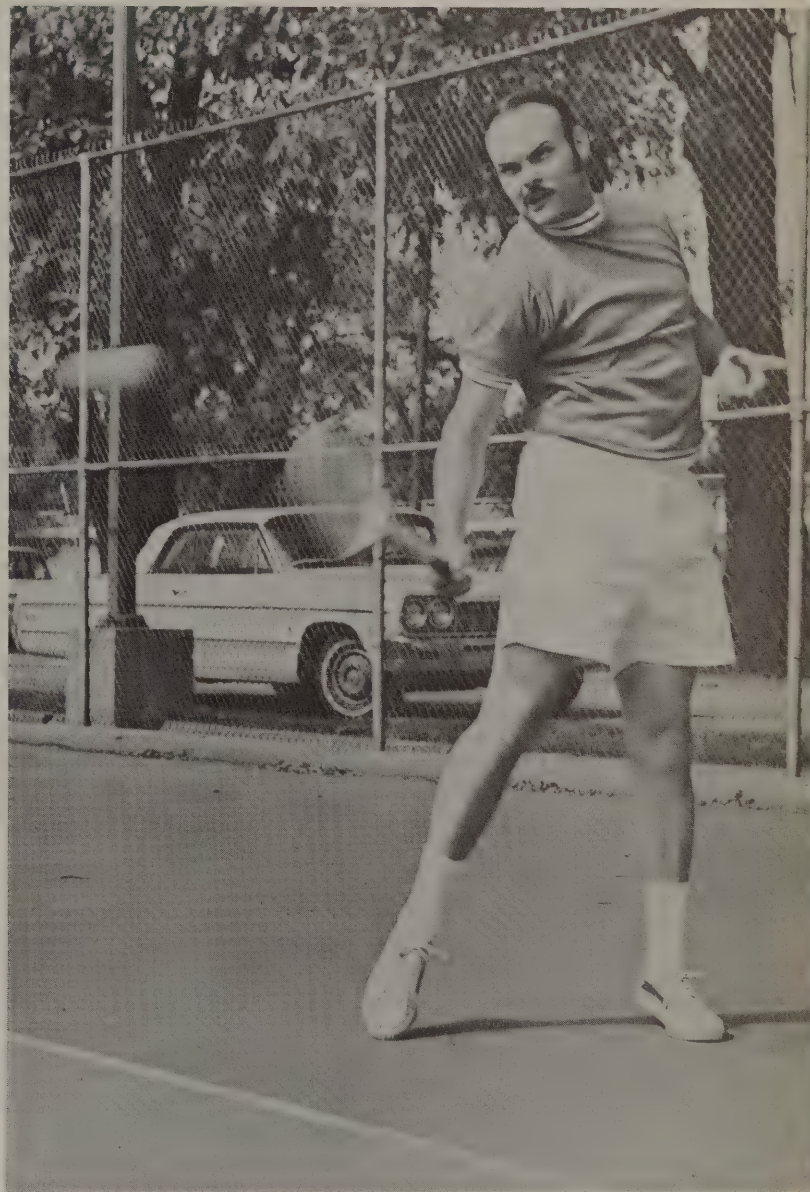


MR. JOHN GOLBA paints one of the miniatures from his collection. Each one entails much work, patience, and skill.



MR. JERRY SHAW and Mr. Raymond Cosner watch as "Dust" performs at an all school assembly. The program was held in only one half of the gym because of the malfunction of the divider.

MR. WILLIAM NIEMANN slams a return to Mr. Louis Schroer as they play a friendly game of tennis. The Merrifield tennis courts are a "hangout" for many teachers as well as students during the summer months.





# Staff workers keep school work running smoothly

The service personnel at M.H.S. perform a variety of duties each day. The secretaries in the main office, Mrs. Mabel Bruebaker and Helen Margan are occupied with typing and mimeographing. Mrs. Betty Gerard, registrar, does the bookkeeping. The counselor's office is assisted by Mrs. Garnet Kolezar. Mrs. Barbara Gaylor attends to the tasks of the athletic and dean's offices.

Mr. Raymond Bullard is in charge of a staff of thirteen custodians and three matrons. During the school year their primary job is maintaining the school grounds and building, and keeping things moving smoothly.

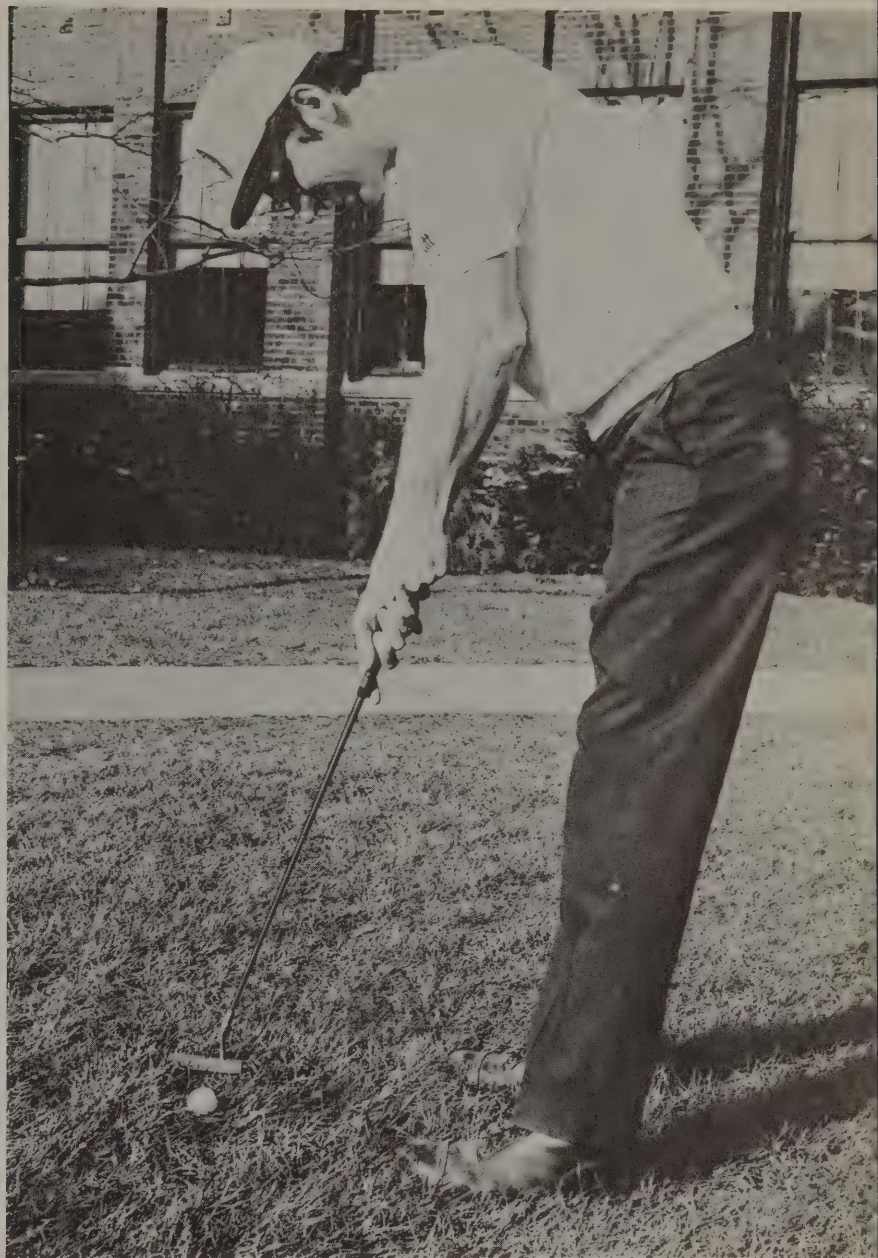
The cafeteria staff under the capable guidance of Mrs. Mary Durr, prepared nutritious meals for students and teachers daily. The ladies also served meals for school functions and banquets.

CHEERFULLY SMILING, the office secretaries Mrs. Mabel Brubaker, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Garnet Kolezar, Mrs. Betty Gerard, and Mrs. Barbara Gaylor greet the MISKO-DEED photographer. The ladies kept busy during the day with bookkeeping and typing.

CAFETERIA LADIES D. Ameyerhoefer, B. Brittian, M. Durr, T. Starkwether, I. Whetstone, G. Blume, A. Vanderheyden, C. Berreth, A. Sprague, H. Mannis, E. Claxton, and B. Hanks pause from their daily routine of preparing meals for the students.







DULL GRAY DAYS are reflected in Warren Chamberlin's stance at left while . . . getting out on a sunny golf day seems to refresh him.

MHS CUSTODIAL STAFF pauses on the steps. They are: Henry VandePutte, Oscar VandePutte, A n n Riley, Basil Tudor, Kenneth Phillips, Edna Graves, B e t t y Vandevoorde, Ray Bullard, J o h n Walters, Harold Rhinehart, and Warren Chamberlain.

Jill,  
HOPE YOUR DEBATE  
CHAMP THE NEXT  
TWO YEAR. ITS MADE  
MY JOB A LITTLE BETTER  
KNOWING YOU AND YOUR  
FRIENDLY SMILE.

Individuals—121

Warren Chamberlin



*I'm  
 after a  
 picture like  
 this it's tough to say  
 much. I know you'll enjoy your  
 remaining years  
 of your ever come  
 to Ann Arbor, come see me  
 go well-  
 Marcia  
 Pooley*

SENIOR MARCIA POOLEY, seeking new ways of finding  
 inner peace, practices the Lotus position in Yoga and  
 meditates quietly.

SENIOR BRAD ROBERTSON, Board of Control member,  
 takes a seat on the stairs between classes to enjoy a laugh.



SENIOR TERRI SCHIFFER  
 shows her ingenuity in art. In  
 her spare time she converts  
 old table legs into unique  
 candleholders.





# Awareness of world sought by seniors

Commencement 1971 brought to an end the high school career of 416 seniors. Many achievements followed the class of 1971.

Six students were honored by the National Merit Scholarship Association. Paul Walker became a finalist in early February, while Debbie Lamb and Bob Thomas were semi-finalists. Mark Dicken, Eric Rodts, and Sue McManus received Letters of Commendation.

Sue McManus also received honorable mention from the National Council of English Teachers' Scholarship.

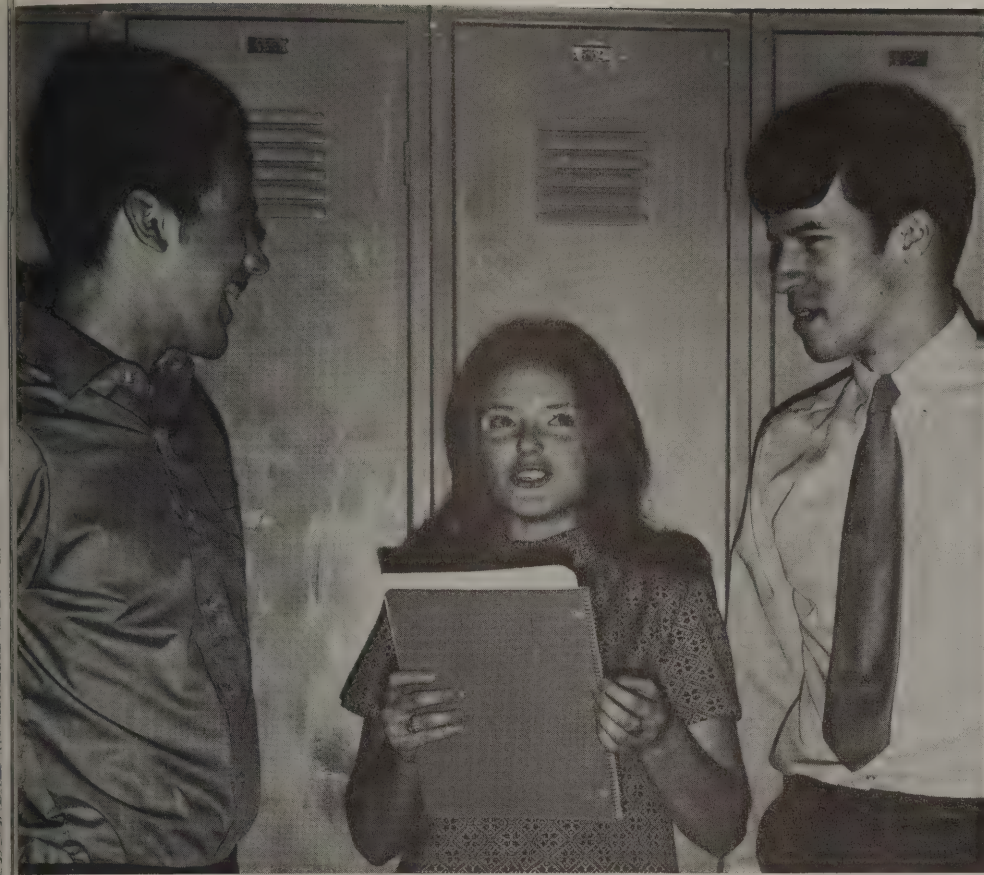
The Foreign Exchange Program sponsored three students. Terri Schiffer summered in Brazil on AFS, Debbie Lamb lived in Switzerland on YFU, and Kari Hovinmaa came to Mishawaka from Helsinki, Finland on the YFU program.

Commencement ceremonies were planned by the class officers: President Rick Miller, Vice-President Lew Kobold, Secretary Marcia Pooley, and Treasurer Terri Schiffer. Valedictorian Paul Walker and Salutatorian John Marsh were given honored positions.

Seniors saw a change in the dress code and new ideas born out of their increasing awareness to the world.

SENIOR EDITOR of the MISKO Fran Pringle shows plans to Senior Class President Rick Miller and Vice President Lew Kobold.

SENIOR BOARD OF CONTROL members Bridget Loughlin and Vince Florida talk following a meeting after school.





Ray Aldrich  
Betty Alexander



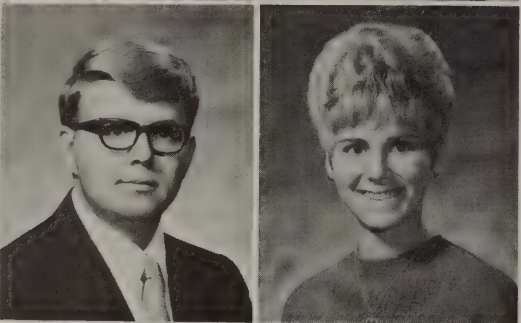
Cindy Alwine  
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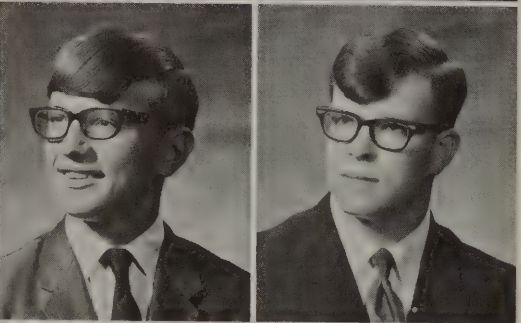
Danny Anderson  
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John Armstrong  
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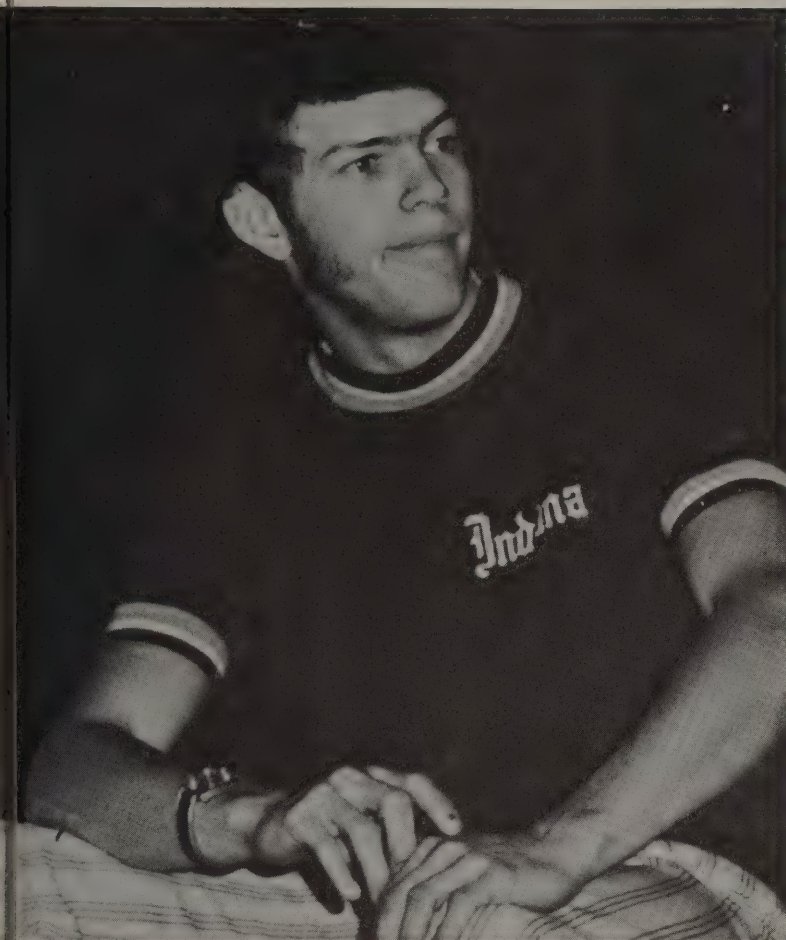
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, President Frank Portolese and Vice President Jerry Fox listen as Mr. Smith addresses an after school open assembly concerning the dress code issue. He spoke following a demonstration in December, and informed the students that a Dress Code Committee would be formed.



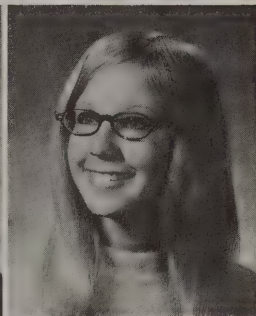
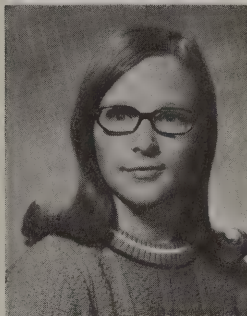
SENIOR BETH BARRETT flashes a big smile at the photographer in her advanced clothing class as she models the plaid suit she made.



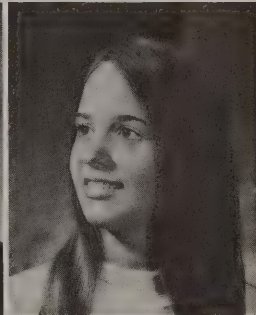
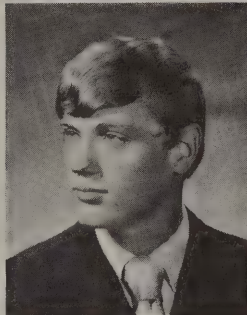
# Responsibility leads to career decisions



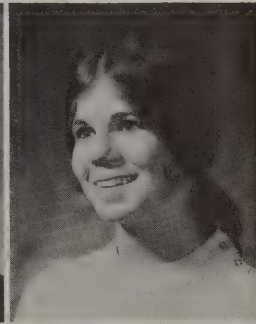
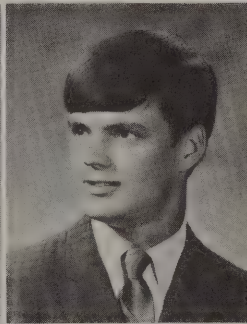
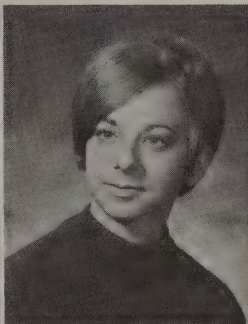
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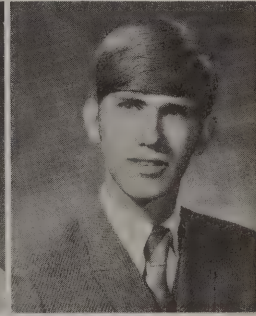
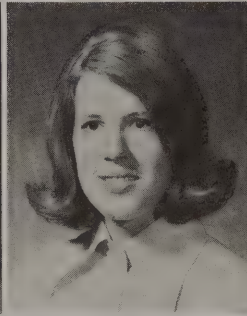
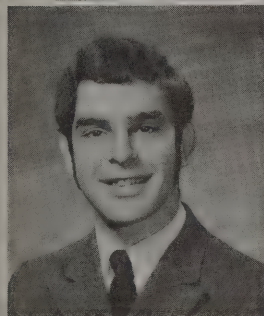
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Brenda Barnett



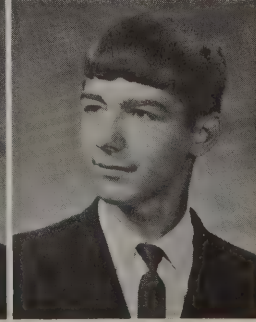
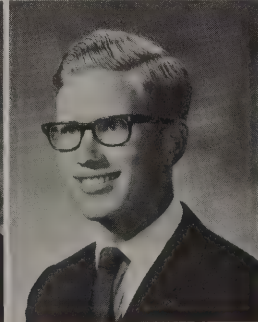
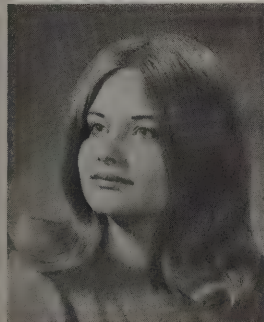
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Beth Barrett



Pamela Barrett  
Celeste Bauters  
Darcia Beery  
Thomas Benford  
Ann Bergin



Dan Bilancio  
Paula Biller  
Peggy Blair  
Beth Blue  
John Boggs



Connie Bordner  
Kris Bosler  
David Bottorff  
David Bowman  
Gene Braddock



Paulette Brennan  
Cindy Brink  
Gary Briscoe  
Jerry Brothers  
Sandy Brown



Mary Bryan  
Kathy Burkowski  
Pat Burns  
Vicki Butcher  
Larry Camparone



Larry Campbell  
Tom Canarecci  
Gary Carlson  
Chris Carney  
Dennis Carter



Linda Carter  
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Jackie Claes



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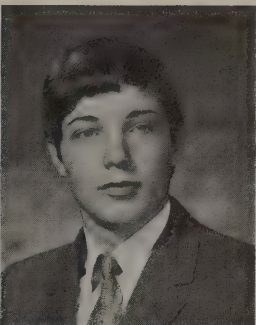
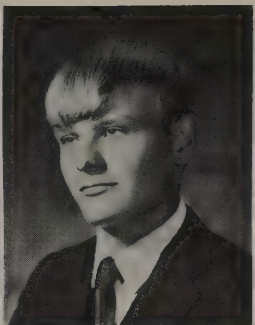
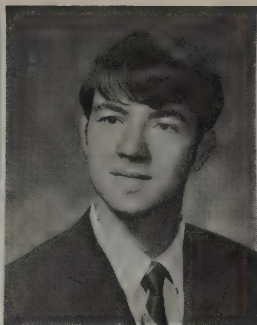
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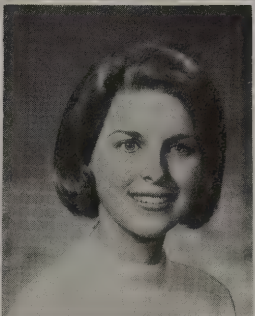
FACULTY EDITOR OF THE 1970 MISKODEED, Debbie Young, keeps her sense of humor as deadline day nears.



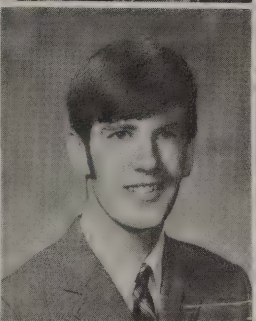
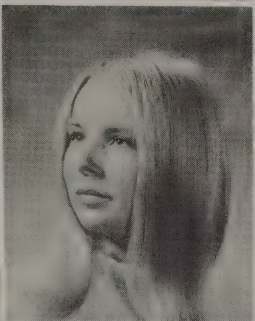
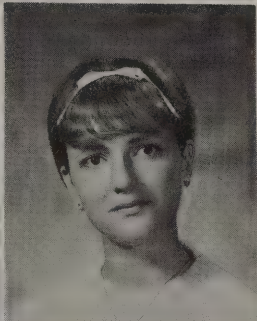
# Myriad personalities form single class



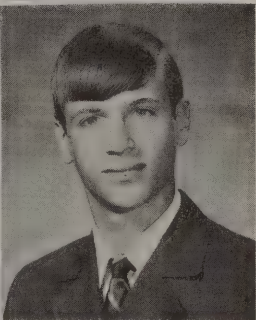
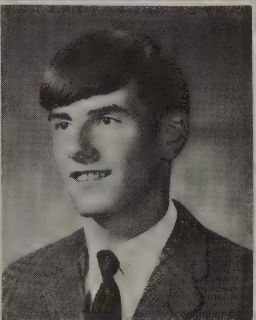
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Jim Crutchfield  
Kathy Cunningham



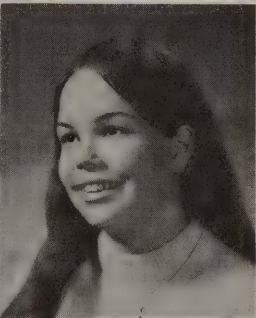
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Pat Davis  
Mary Jane DeBroka



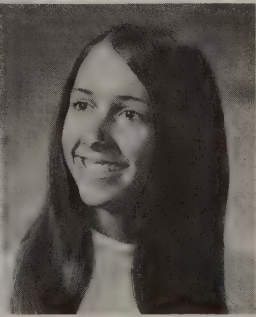
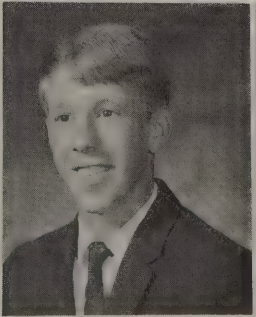
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Linda DeLoof  
Gary DeMeester  
Carol Demeulenaere



Joe DeMeulenaere  
Dan Dentino



Oletha Derrickson  
Nancy DeVolder



Philip DeVolder  
Eileen DeWulf



# Cafeteria dinners become grad memory

Mark Dicken  
Pam Dillon  
Robert Doty  
Vickie Doyle  
Don Dzvonar



Richard Eberhardt  
Don Eiswald  
Terry Eling  
Jill Eller  
Flint Elliot



Laurie Elliot  
Connie Emery  
Kathy Epperson  
Lisa Ermeti  
Mary Kay Fagan



Beverly Fields  
Dennis Fields  
Eileen Fisher  
Darryl Fleck  
Vince Florida



Dan Fowler  
Janet Fox  
Jerry Fox  
Kris Frazier  
Cindy Freed



Chris Fry  
Jim Fry  
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Sherry Gardner  
Pete Garrage

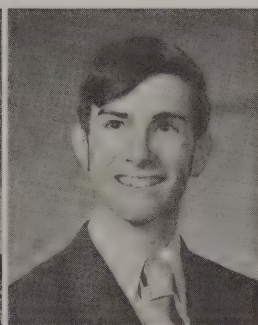
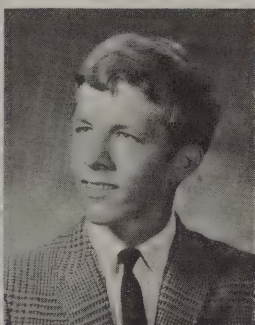
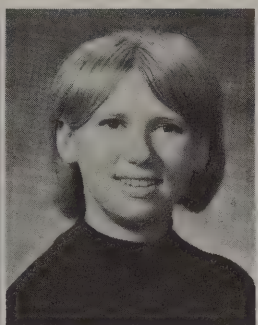
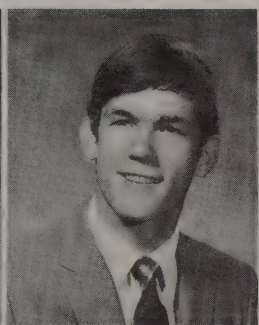
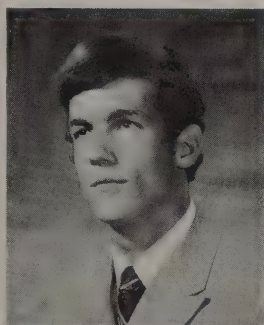
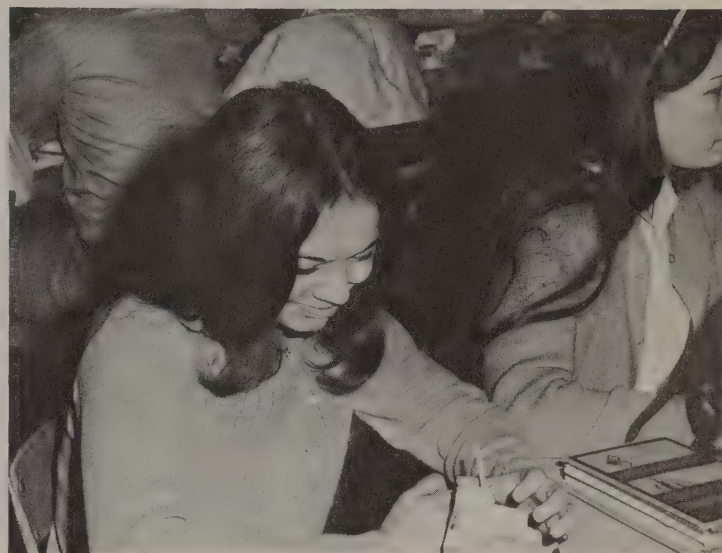




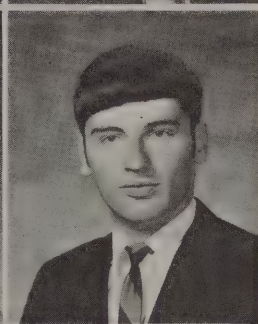
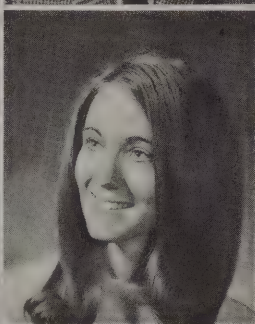
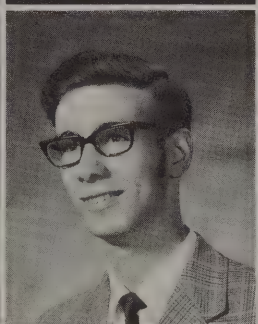
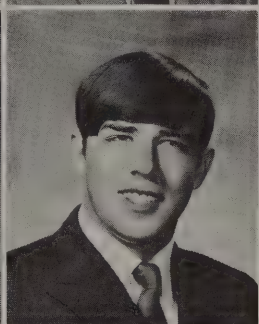
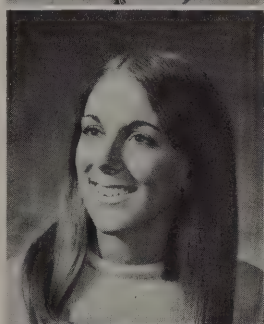


BETTY PERRI, an editor of the MISKODEED, pauses for a moment while planning a page for the '71 yearbook.

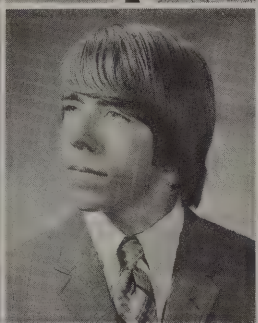
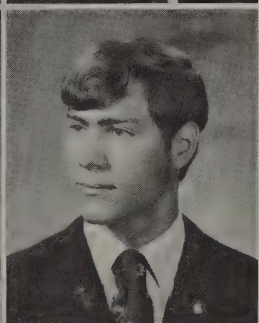
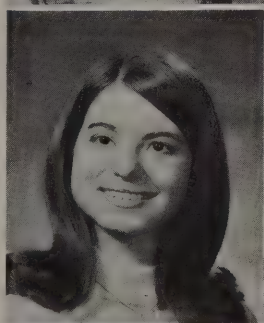
SENIORS FAYTHESTEELE and Nancy Devolder join friends at the lunch table in the cafeteria, while laughing at a joke.



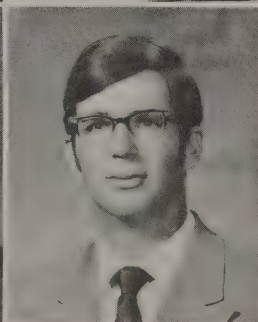
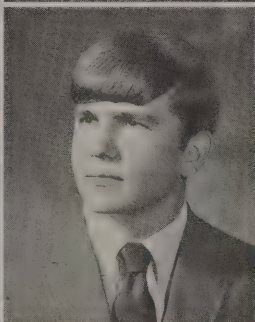
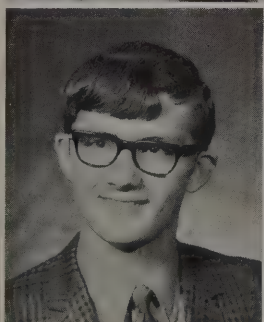
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Gray Gautier  
Vicki George  
Tom Gevaert  
Gerry Gherardi



Kathy Gill  
Charles Giszewski  
Jim Goebal  
Joan Goethals  
Ron Good



Laura Gorn  
Tom Grayson  
Roger Griggs  
Robert Groves  
Candy Gulata



Allen Gunter  
Gayle Gushwa  
Carol Guyton  
Pat Hammer  
Joe Hardman



# Sadie Hawkins, Christmas boost spirit

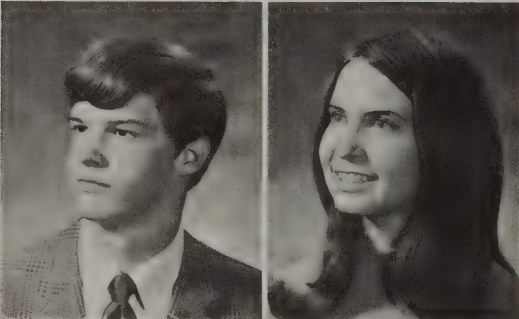
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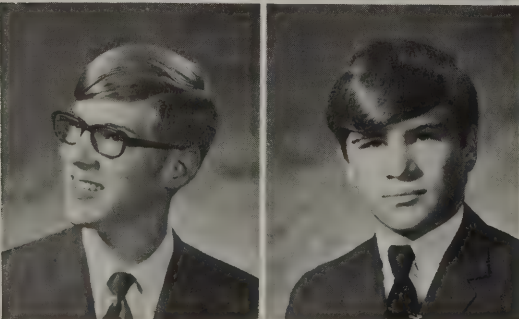
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Maureen Higgins  
Belinda Highland



Paul Hoffman  
Jim Holbert



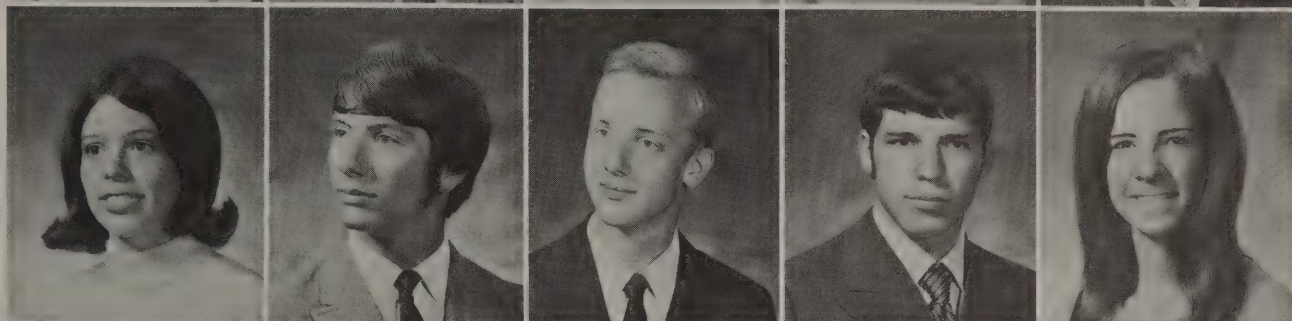
SENIOR STAN MAY makes his annual Christmas visit to have a talk with Santa Claus to tell him his wishes for his Christmas stocking.







Lynette Holdeman  
Ron Hollingsworth  
Dee Hood  
Karen Hoskins  
Craig Houghton



Linda Housand  
Kent Housover  
Kari Hovinmaa  
Jeff Howard  
Mariann Howland



Wayne Hufkens  
Pat Hugo  
Howard Hull  
Marlene Huston  
Teresa Huston



Bob Huyvaert  
Debbie Ipe  
Lynn Irvine  
Pam Jackson  
Janet Jaffee



Chris Johnson  
Del Rae Johnson  
Rita Johnson  
Shirley Jojo  
Ken Jones

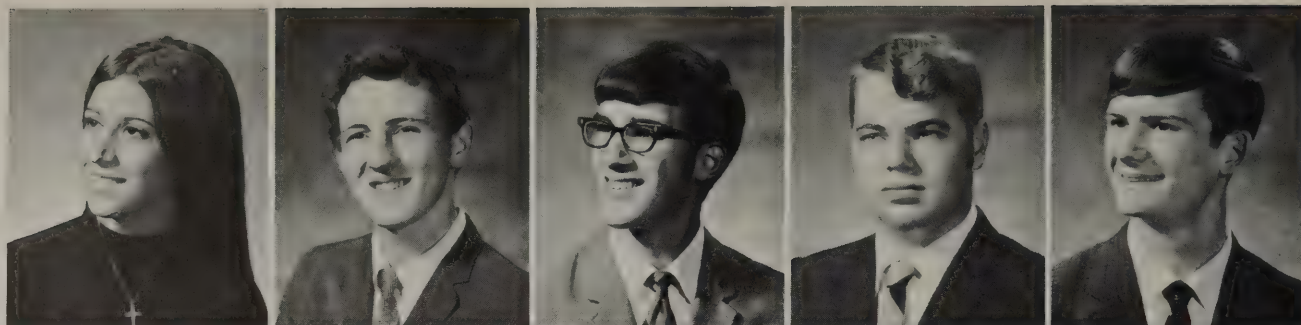


Rick Jones  
Jim Jordon  
Greg Kalil  
Kathy Kelley  
Luanne Kime

JIM CROOK AND LINDA DeLoof, winners of prize for the best dressed couple at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, pose for the local photographer of Dogpatch.



Carol Kimmel  
Lance Kizer  
James Kleiser  
David Kline  
Jim Klingaman



Betty Klopenstine  
Carol Klopenstein  
Nancy Knisley  
Lewis Kobold  
Richard Kochendofer



Cathy Kodba  
Laura Korn  
Ed Kovatch  
Sue Kowalski  
Ed Kronewitter



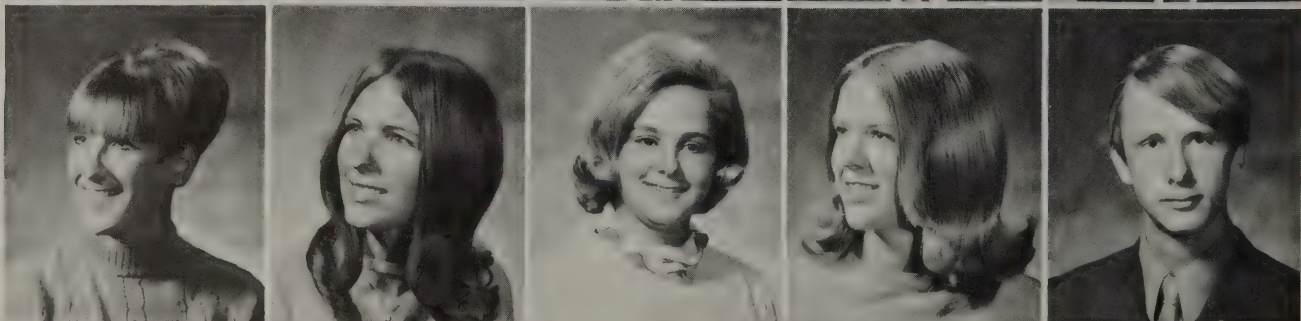
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Bob Lamirand  
Larry Lancaster



Margret Lardon  
Mark Lardon  
Jim Laskowski  
Rick Leazenby  
Herb Lechlitrner



Charmaine Leniski  
Debbie Leslie  
Linda Leslie  
Janel Lewellen  
Mark Lewinski





# Misko editors work to record memories



Becky Lidolph  
Randa Lindenberg  
John Lochmondy  
Bridget Loughlin  
Tim Lovette



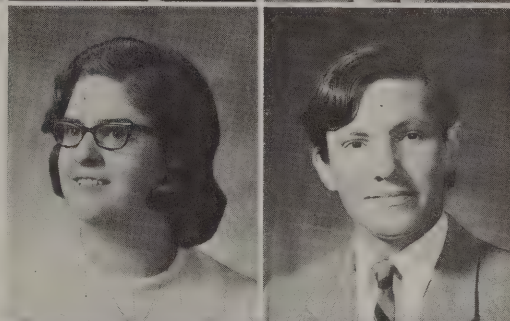
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Steve Madou  
Cynthia Maenhout  
Oranda Maes



Helen Maggert  
Sharon Maggert  
Deidree Markin  
John Marsh  
David Marks



**MISKO UNDERCLASS EDITOR** Eileen Fisher demonstrates her ability to perform two tasks at once—sorting pictures and selling an ad. After her section was done, she helped out by joining the business staff.



Diana Marshall  
George Masterman



Theresa Masters  
Stan May



Cindy Mayerhoffer  
Barb Melter



Martha Meyerhoefer  
Mary Michele  
Kathy Micinski  
Nancy Miles Thomas  
Bonnie Miller



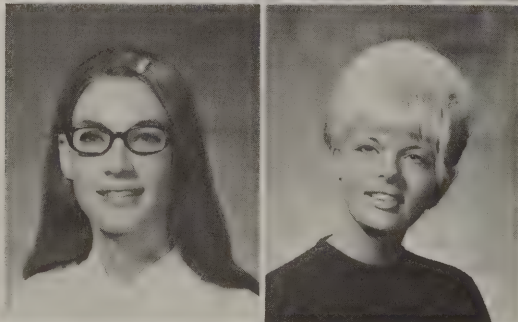
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Mark Miller  
Michele Miller  
Rick Miller  
Virginia Miller



Tom Minglin  
Bruce Mishler  
Gloria Moore  
Karen Moore  
John Mortimore



Sue Muhme  
Connie Muszynski



Wanda Myers  
Chuck McKinnis



Karen McLeod  
Sue McManus



CHRIS CARNEY AND Nancy Miles reflect the Mishawaka spirit at an early football game.





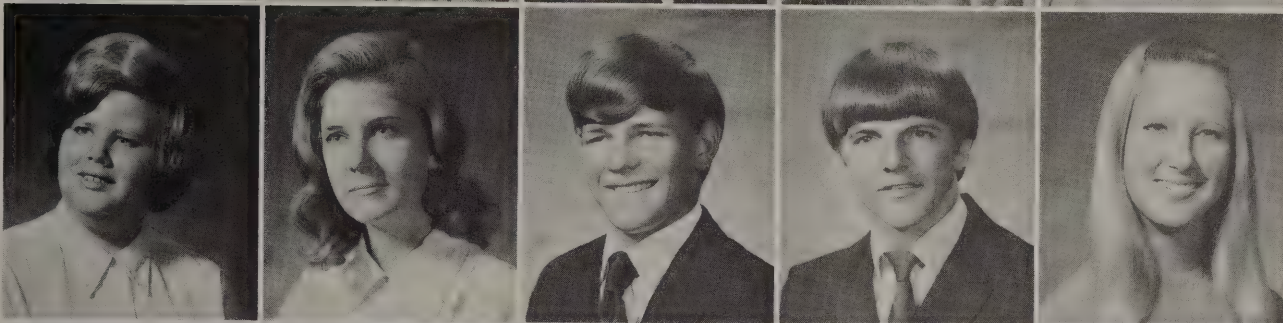
# Careers, college loom in Senior plans



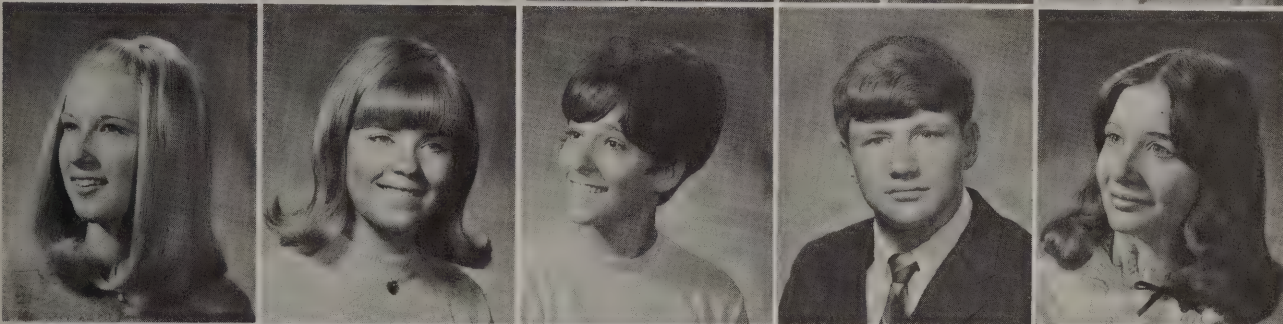
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Ken Needham  
Bill Nehmer  
Sue Nieses



Ken Nellans  
Kurt Nelson  
Ron Nelson  
Anne Newcomer  
Sharon Newman



Mary Nichols  
Rebecca Nielsen  
Tom Nix  
Jim Norris  
Conny Odle



Kathy Odle  
Joanne Olsen  
Julia Olszewski  
Marty Paridaen  
Becky Parker



Larry Parks  
Patty Peiffer  
Betty Perri  
Stan Piechoski  
Kevin Pletcher



Rick Pletcher  
Bob Plonski  
Basil Pohnov  
Marcia Pooley  
Frank Portolese



# Seniors anticipate summer employment

Cherrie Powell  
Ron Powell  
Bill Power  
Fran Pringle  
Jeannine Ramos



Debbie Randolph  
Paul Ransberger  
Steve Redman  
Margaret Reed  
Candi Reiter



Randy Rentz  
Pat Richards  
Sue Reiderer  
Dan Riffle  
Marilyn Rigley



Selma Ringelski  
Brad Robertson  
Gladys Robertson  
Greg Robertson  
Max Rodgers



Eric Rodts  
Mary Rosier Sabaj  
Peggy Rydzinski  
Dan Sabade  
Ron Salyer

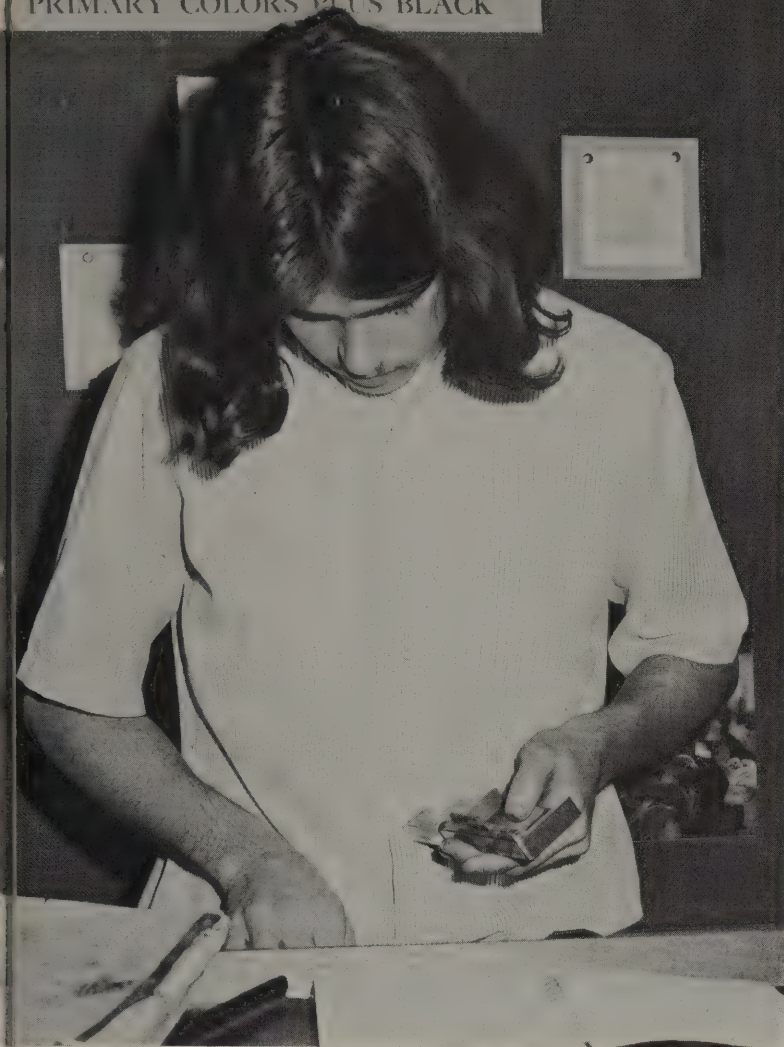


Larry Sanders  
Chris Schidler  
Terri Schiffer  
Sharry Schlemmer  
Tom Schnaible





PRIMARY COLORS PLUS BLACK



CHUCK STRANTZ SETS UP  
lettering for a press. Art was  
Chuck's favorite pasttime.



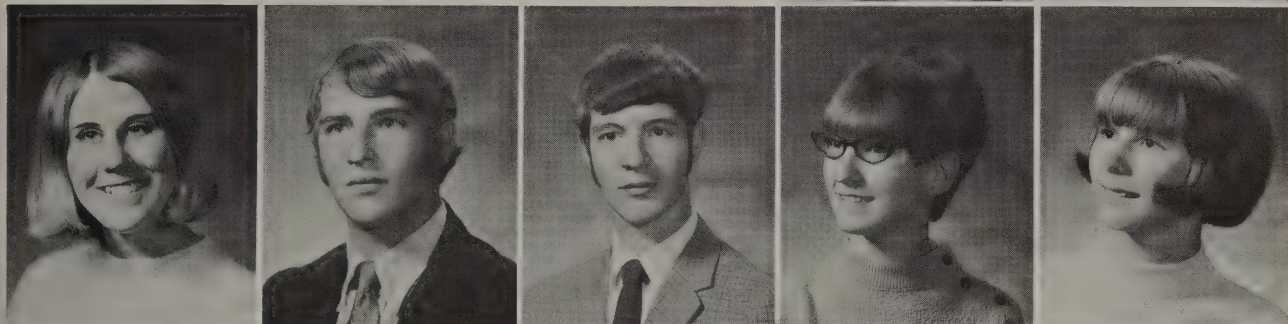
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Diane Schroeder



Linda Schroeder  
Becky Semenak



Sandy Shane  
Karen Shannon



Alicia Shingledecker  
Don Shock  
Mike Shoemaker  
Becky Shriver  
Sally Sierens



Jill Skeeters  
Mark Skene  
Debbie Smith  
Nancy Smith  
Bill Smith



Steve Solliday  
Rena Springman  
Don Squibb  
Sue Streich  
Gail Stamper



# Seniors go to Tower Hill for tranquility

Ken Starr  
Faythe Steele  
Roseanne Stein  
Greg Steinke  
Becky Stokes



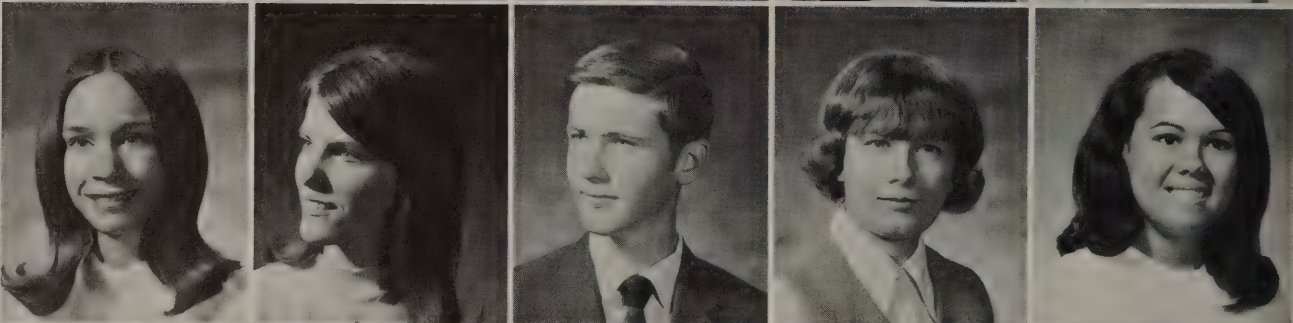
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Chuck Strantz  
David Straughn  
Glenn Strock



Roger Stuff  
Phil Summers  
Kurt Swadner  
Debbie Swiental  
Linda Szczypiorski



Sue Tansey  
Derinda Thomas  
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Joe Trimboli  
Jim Tuma  
Curt Unruh  
Betsy Vallance  
Joyce  
Van Arsdale



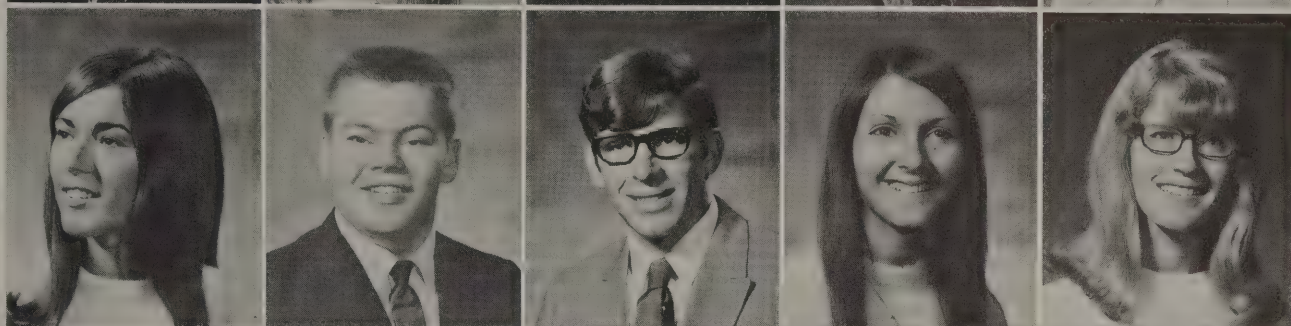
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Linda  
Van Der Beke  
Debbie Van Rie



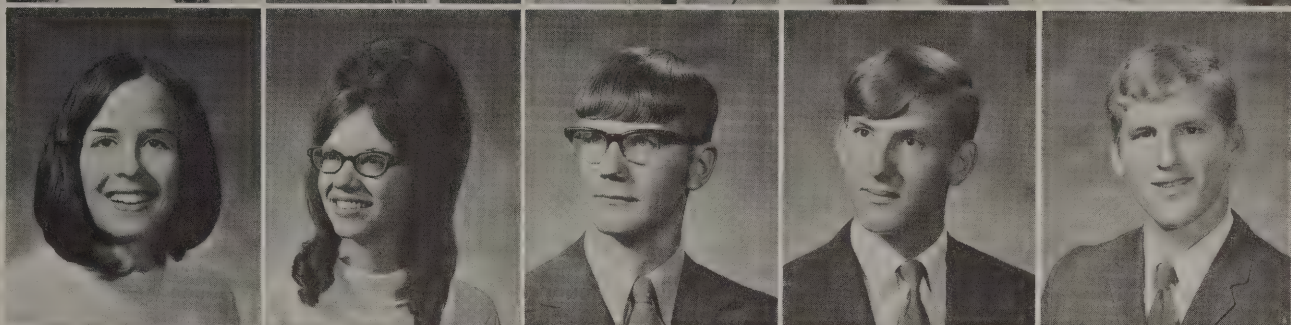




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Marlene Vinnedge  
Janis Wagner  
Paul Walker  
Vicky Wallace



Terri Warner  
Robert Watkins  
Roger Watkins  
Charlotte White  
Debbie White



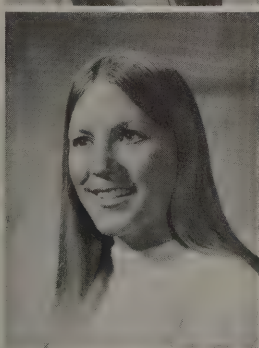
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Lynn Williams  
David Wilson  
Jim Wiseman



Patty Witwer  
George Wood  
Joyce Wright  
Chris Wroblewski  
Rudy Yakym



Debbie Young  
Diana Young  
John Young  
Judy Young  
Kay Young  
Cindi Zieki



SENIOR MEMBERS of the varsity basketball team celebrate their Holiday Tourney victory.

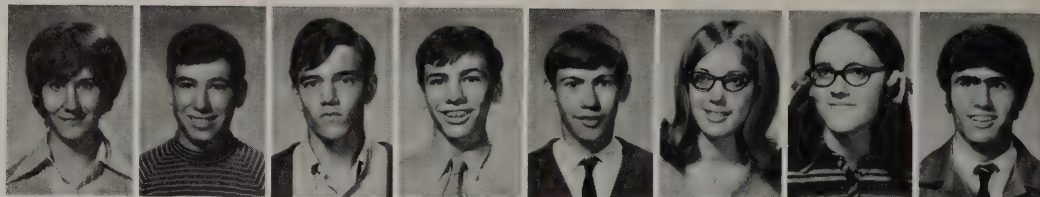




JUNIORS SUSAN FAVORITE, Carey Bert, and Cindy Schafer gather in the Alltold room after school to laugh at impersonations of Patty Flaherty. Susan and Cindy worked on the ALLTOLD, while Carey and Pat devoted their time to the literary magazine, BROWSE, and the MISKODEED.



Denise Aitken, Mark Aker, Carl Alwine, Alvin Anders, Ray Anders, Brenda Anderson, Pat Andrews, Blake Angleton



Sue Arata, Jon Armev, Barbara Armstrong, Andrea Asher, Roy Atkison, Sue Austin, Andy Baker, Lyle Baker



Miriam Baiz, Roger Barclay, Barb Barnes, Bruce Barnette, James Barnhart, Nancy Barr, Mike Battenburg, Khristy Bauer



Cathy Beehler, William Below, Carey Bert, Kathy Bevan, LuAnn Bice, Bob Bicknell, David Bieganski, Gary Bliming



Greg Bliming, Sue Blake, Jim Blankenhorn, Denny Boettcher, Vicki Bome, Denise Bottorff, Fred Bradley, Howard Breedlove



Wanda Briscoe, Jerry Britton, Janet Broomall, James Brown, Janice Burns, Candice Buscoe, Gary Callen, Doug Campbell, Carol Canarecci





# Richard Currey directs Junior class



With over half of their high school education behind them, the Class of 1972 spent their junior year enjoying some of their privileges as upperclassmen.

1970-1971 was a year of change for MHS. Juniors joined in this change by buying their class rings in November—seven months before the traditional summer date.

Leadership of the class was assumed by President Richard Currey, Vice-President Russ Melin, Secretary Marta Greenwood, Treasurer Rick Robertson, and Board of Control members William Verhamme and Andy Baker. Their main duties were to raise money for the prom, and organize it.

Taking advantage of their more flexible schedules, juniors studied a variety of subjects. Many college-bound students took courses as demanding as chemistry and algebra. Some had the opportunity to participate in electives such as art, drama, music, journalism, and advanced language. Shorthand and typing were tackled by many aspiring stenographers.

Extracurricular activities became important to many new upperclassmen. In the two dramatic productions, in the various musical programs, on the publications staffs, in clubs of all sorts, juniors were to be found. Many also held down a job in addition to their schoolwork.

Preparing for their role as seniors, members of the class of 1972 assumed some leadership and learned how, when next year arrives, to take the rest. Summer institutes will provide the means for some.

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS** Rick Robertson, Marta Greenwood, Dick Curry, and Russ Melin laugh at a joke.



**MUSIC HONOR MEMBER** Debbie VonBergen performs in the Old Member's Concert. Debbie has played violin eight years.

**ART CLUB MEMBER** Sue Geyer appears happy to read the ALLTOLD'S coverage of the club's winning float.



JUNIORS PAT FLAHERTY, Carey Bert, and Lea Ann Stout browse through the clothing racks in a shop that caters to mod dress.



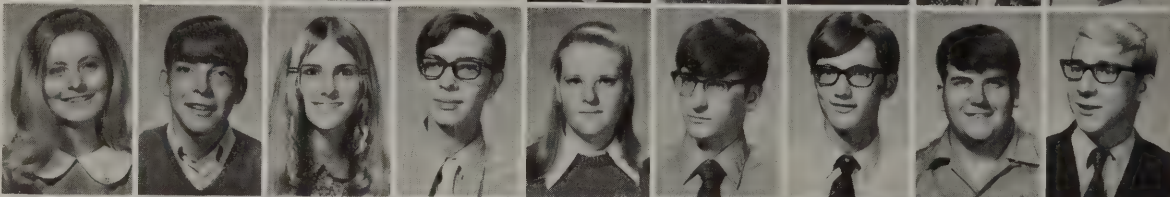
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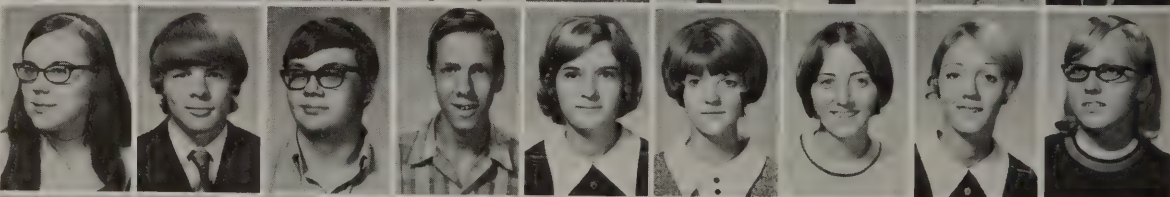
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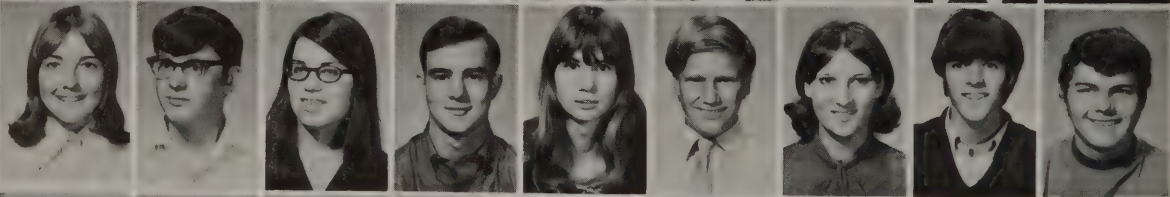
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Chari Dome, Dave Doolin, Lisa Drew, Ted Drury, Pam Dyiewski, Tom Eberhardt, Linda Eberlein, Dan Edwards, Dorlan Einfalt



Mariann Eling, Debbie Ellsworth, Julie Elson, Judy Emerick, Jeannie Emery, Laura Epperson, Martin Erwin, Rick Everts, Mary Ewald





# Juniors learn upperclass responsibility



Gail Fagan, Chuck Farling, Pia Farris, Sharon Favorite, Susan Favorite, Tom Ferrettie, Laura Epperson, Joanne Fifer, Diane Firmani



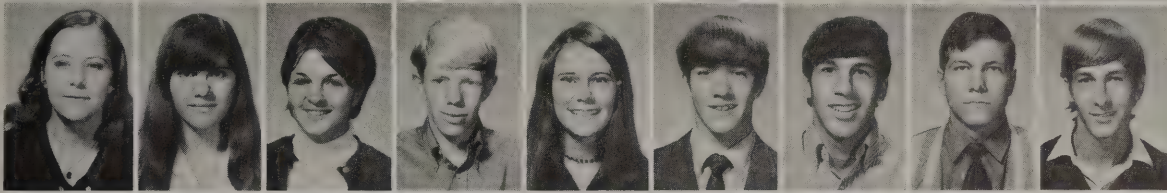
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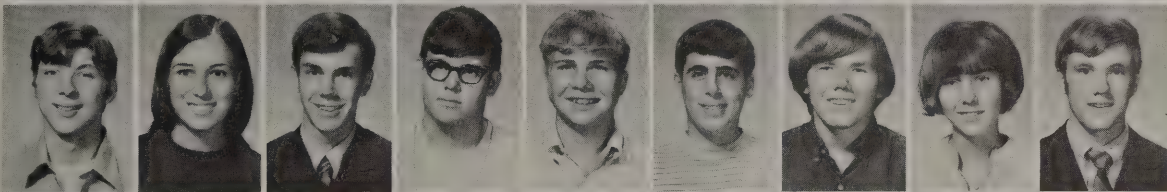
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Lori Gradeless, Mary Grayson, Debbie Green, Mark Green, Marta Greenwood, Gary Groth, Kim Guidi, Glen Haddock, Carl Hafer



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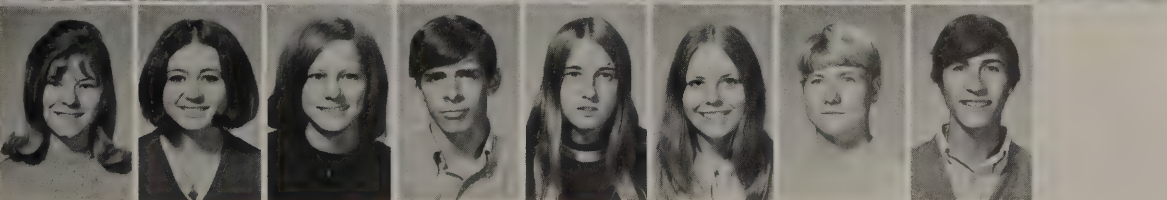
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Mike Honaker, John Hook, Marilyn Hook, Steve Hook, Debra Houck, Harold Houck, Linda Howsan, Ron Hunt, Greg Hupp



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# Class of '72 assumes leadership roles

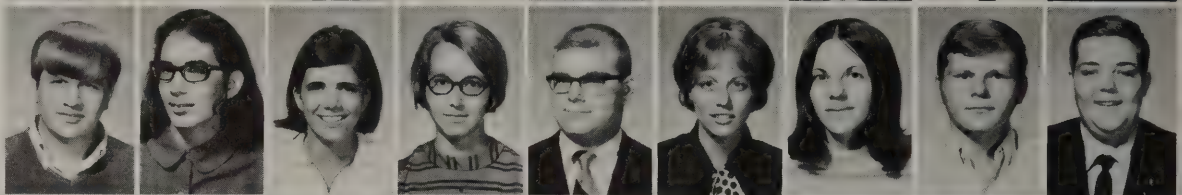
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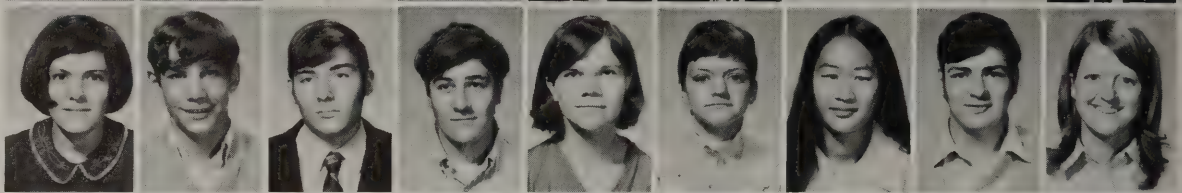
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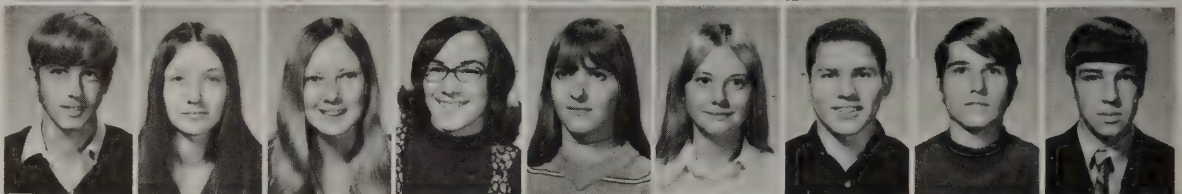
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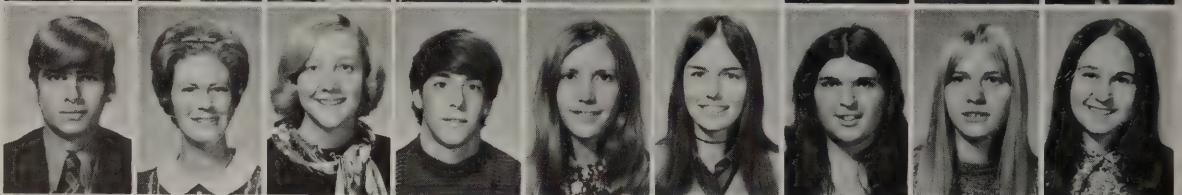
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Rick McGee, Becky McKelvey, Karen McLane, Brian McLaughlin, Kathy McMurtrie, Lorraine McQuade, Beatrice Mechling, Cindy Meidel, Cheryl Meixel



Jeanne Meixel, Russ Melin, Jack Mell, Charles Melton, Ed Melton, Diane Merey, Annette Meribela, Mario Meribela, Barbara Merritt



Don Messer, Steve Micinski, Dave Mikulyak, Kathy Miller, Luci Miller, Michelle Miller, Rusty Miller, Wayne Miller, Keith Mills



Diana Montel, D. J. Mordenti, Elaine Morin, Melinda Morse, Ernie Mullins, Steven Murray, Martha Needham, Diana Nieves, John Nelson



Tom Nelson, Donna Newland, Carol Nichols, Jean Nichols, Pam Nichols, Pam Nicodemus, Bonnie Nicolini, Gail Nicolini, Steve Nowicki







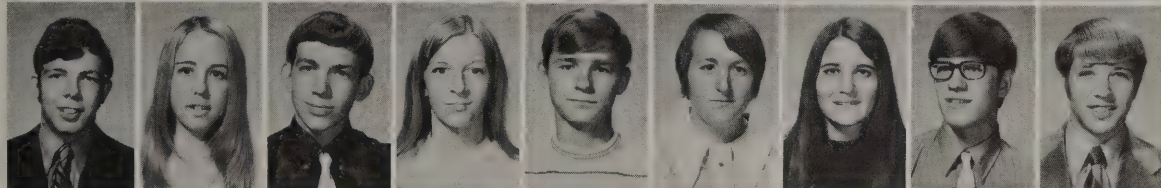
JUNIOR SCOTT FORE TAKES time to clown with senior Frank Portolese in a few minutes of upperclassman enjoyment, pride, and masculinity.



Dennis Okiak, Joanne Osmanski, Sue Osza, Paul Pace, Yvonne Pace, Barny Packard, Bev Parish, John Parker, Cathy Patterson



Larry Pearson, Jamie Persun, Curt Pietrzak, Linda Pitts, Dawn Place, Nancy Platner, Jill Plummer, Diane Praklet, Philip Pratt



Robin Polt, Nancy Potts, Craig Power, Ann Pozwilka, Ron Scarberry, Kathy Schaffer, Jeanne Scheibelhut, James Schirf, William Schlundt



Cindy Shafer, LuAnn Shaffer, Donna Sheets, Sam Shelby, Randy Sherril, Cindy Shingledecker, Kathy Shingledecker, Anita Shoemaker, Joe Siri



Mike Siri, Jim Slagle, Donna Slates, Tom Slone, Don Smith, Gordon Smith, Jeff Smith, Karen Smith, Vernon Snyder



Donald Sommer, Carol Sostrack, James Spencer, Tabitha Spite, Todd Stamm, Cynthia Stanley, Chuck Starke, Gary Starosta, Garry Stebbins



# Scott Fore assumes role of top editor;

Larry Stebbins, Gordon Steffens, Joan Stein, James Stewart



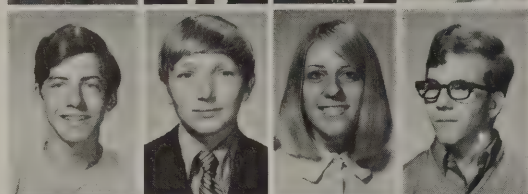
Kathy Stokes, Lea Ann Stout, Michael Strantz, Chuck Streich



Drennon Stringer, Jerry Strock, Terry Stroh, Don Stuff



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June Tindall, Amy Tomaszewski, James Townsend, Jenny Trinboli



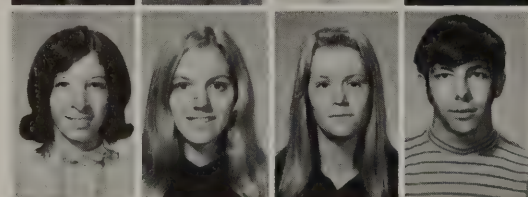
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Pat Vollmer, Debby VonBergan, Cathy Wagner, Terry Wagner



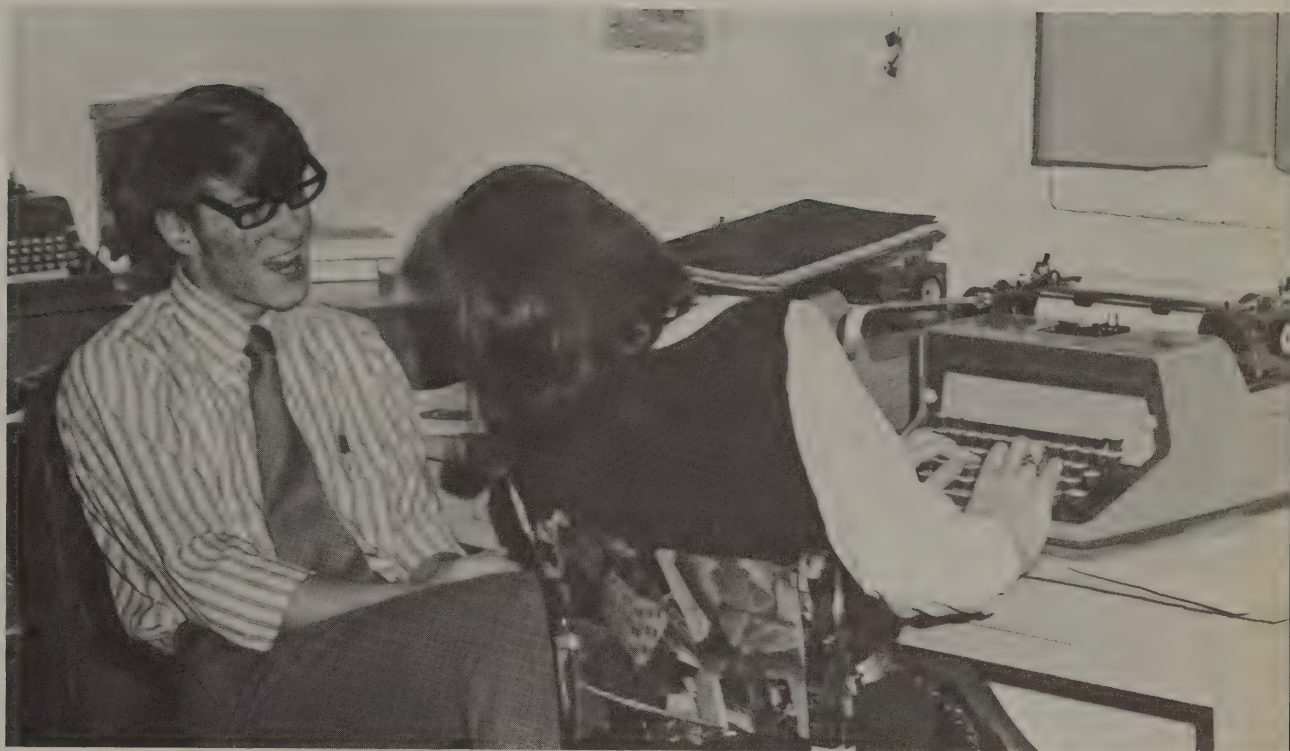
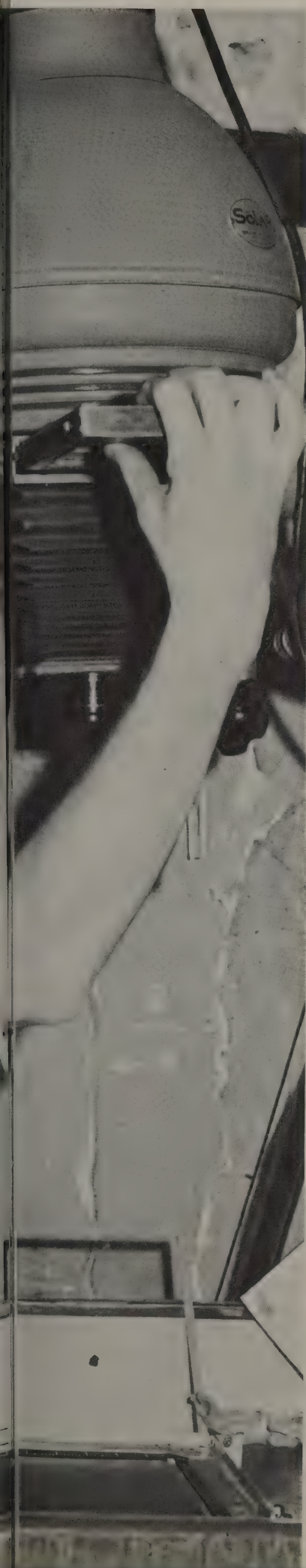
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER BOB JONES readies the enlarger. This year was Bob's first in the journalism department.

SCOTT FORE AND SUSAN FAVORITE share a laugh over a mistake in the ALLTOLD proofs; Scott became editor.





# Jones becomes chief photographer



Debbie Waidner, Dennis Ward, Hope Ward, Diana Warner, Carolyn Warren, Sandra Watford



Jackie Watts, John Webber, Mike Weber, Dan Weeks, Pauline Wennerstrom, John Woodruff



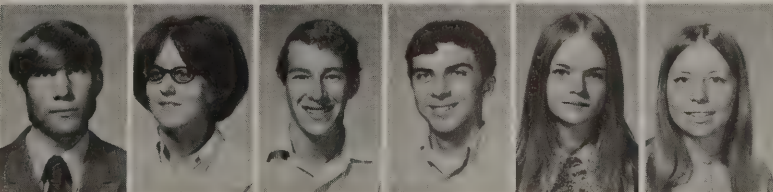
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Terry Yoder, Rose Young, Garry Zakrocki, Gene Zehring, Julie Zemialkowski, Joni Zirille





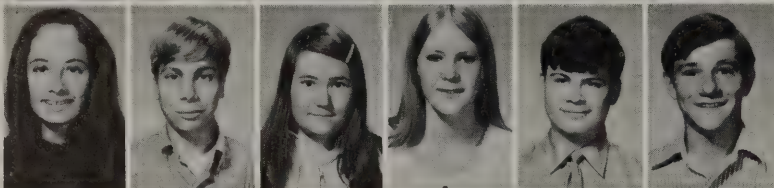
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Barb Baldoni, Ron Banker, Pat Barera, Debra Barrier, Doug Barth, Mathew Bauters



John Bean, Jess Beard, Bob Beason, Debbie Bennett, Ed Beehler, Scott Bert



Loretta Bess, Chris Biddle, Joanne Blair, Pam Biller, Michael Blake, Lisa Blasko



Larry Bloomer, Doug Bloss, Chris Blume, Becky Boler, Betty Bolin, Virginia Bonar



Ann Bonebrake, Bob Bonebrake, Mary Bonnell, Marianne Bosler, Dana Botos, Cheryl Bottorff





# Sophs learn by experience

B-Team cheerleaders Jeanna Swartz and Sarah Torian led the Sophomore Class into a productive year. It was a time for exploring new horizons and branching out into different extra-curricular activities at MHS.

Mr. John Golba served as sophomore counsellor, and Cindy Sherril was chosen by her classmates to represent them in the Homecoming Court.

Sports fans appreciated the efforts of versatile John Marzotto, who played third string quarterback last fall on the varsity and who rotated between the varsity basketball and B-Section teams.

Soph members of the dance troupe which performed at several children's hospitals were Jim Nichols, Mary Bonnell, Carol Makielski, and Lee Chelminiak. The team also included Lynn Gerard, Sarah Torian and Karen Gushwa.

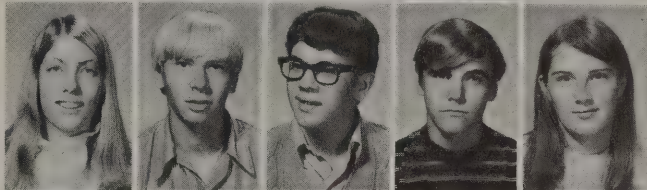
The Class of '73 proved that leadership and initiative do not belong only to upperclassmen. By doing much to better MHS they grew in maturity and judgment.



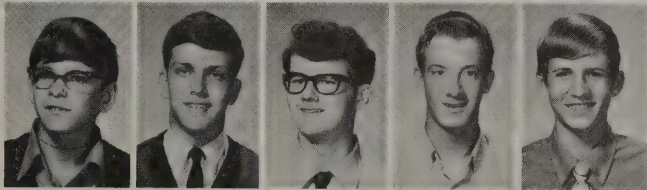
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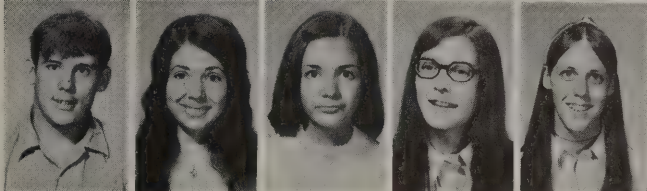
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Barb Brockoff, Keith Brockway, Dave Broomall, Joe Brown, Carol Buck



Bill Burkus, Jim Butterfield, Tim Buwa, Clark Bargo, Tom Braves



John Barnette, Philomena Calderone, Maria Camargo, Janet Canfield, Pam Carter

SOPHOMORE DEBBIE WEISS checks a mailbox in the MIS-KODEED room, to help finish one of the deadlines.

JODY DAVIS AND CHRIS GRONNING lead a group of smiling students in a sophomore English class.

HARRIERS John Grudzinski, Dave Williams, James Moore, and Chris Gronning rush to practice.





# Jill Nevel writes in South Bend Trib

Ken Cates, Lee Chelminiak, Terry Chizum, Beverly Christman



Roscoe Church, Linda Claeys, Curt Clardy, Linda Clark



Shelia Clayborn, Renee Claypool, Anita Clayton, Ron Cleveland



Terry Cline, Cindy Coats, Jenny Coddens, Debbie Colley



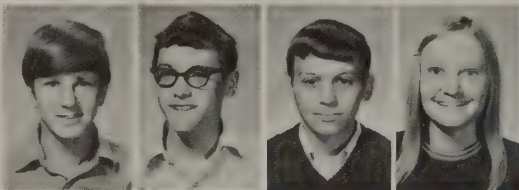
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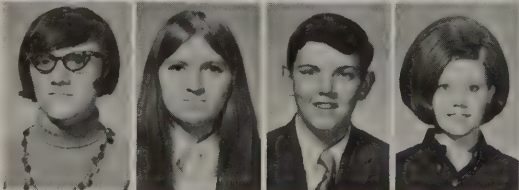
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Holly Dye, Sherry Dykes, Robert Eakins, Paula Eaton, Darrell Eggers, James Einfalt, Terry Eisenhart, Terry Ellsworth, Kathy Elliot



Claire Emery, Darlene Emery, Karen Engel, Susan Ermeti, Ron Esarey, Mike Evans, Vicki Evans, Nigel Everett, Gary Ewald



STEVE WILCOX AND JIM ASBURY find entertainment in something amusing during free time between classes.







Terry Farr, Vickie Faulkner, Linda Fell, Pamela Fike, Jill Fisher, Kathy Fischer, Paul Fjerstad, Theresa Ford, Debbie Forst



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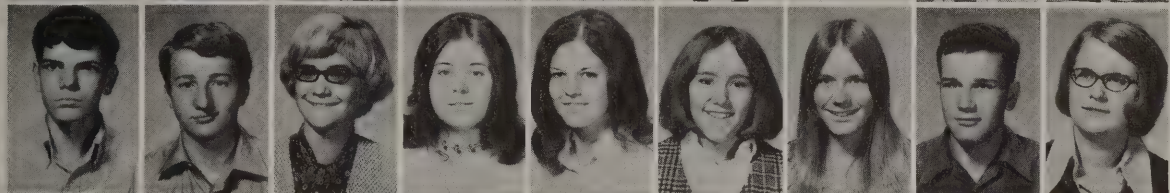
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Janet Gramenz, Jim Gramenz, Gerald Graser, Jon Gratzol, Rick Green, Cathy Greene, Richard Gregori, Chris Gronning, Bridgette Grudzinski



Terry Gulatta, Craig Gurtner, Karen Gushwa, Pamela Hall, Peggy Hamilton, Jann Hammock, Sam Hanback, Dale Handley



Joe Haning, Brian Harker, Ruth Harper, Terry Harris, Becky Harrison, Tina Harrison, Joyce Hartsough, Jim Havens, Kent Haverstock

JOHN VANBRUAENE, Roxanne Nisley, Dick Van Ooteghem, Monte Koldyke, Barb Brockhoff, Tim McCullough and Richard Koontz lift John Silvers in victory making the prize-winning Sophomore float.





# Prom attendance boosted by sophs

Teresa Hawkins, Monica Hayden,  
Melvin Henson, Charlotte Herron,  
James Herron, Beth Hildebrand, Bob  
Hillers, Debbie Hixenbaugh



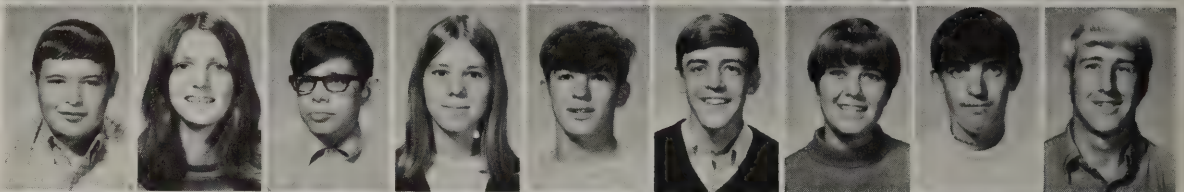
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Debbie Holmes, Kerr Holt, Cheryl  
Housand, Ray Housand



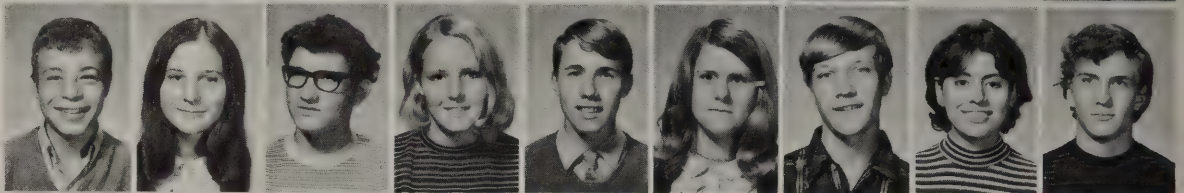
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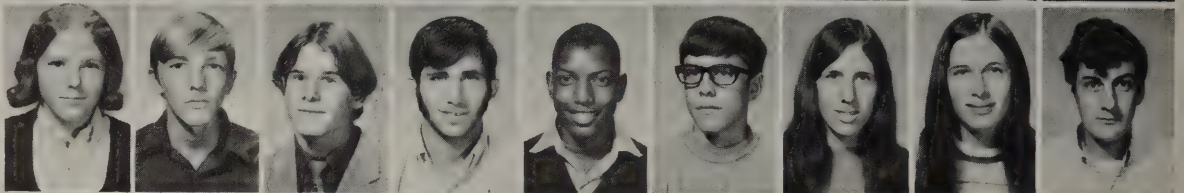
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Stan Jennings, Peggy Johnson, Randy  
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Mary Kabzinski, Gail Kahlenbeck,  
Mantea Kapatan, Don Keen



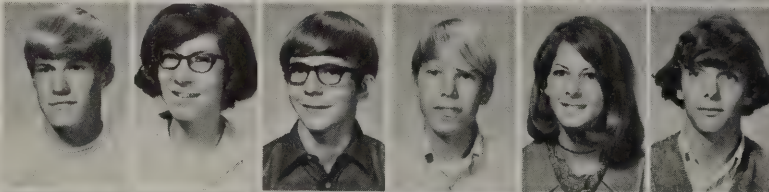
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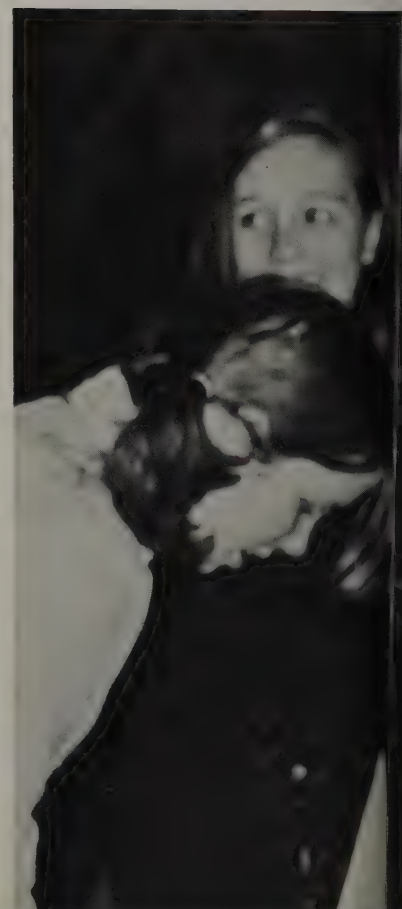
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Sondra Laxson



Martha Leach, Dave Lechlitner, Debbie  
Leda, Randy Leniski, Marianne Lese,  
Terry Leuthold





# Homecoming float brings new spirit



Mark Lewandowski, Karen Lewellen, Beverlee Lodolph, Ken Lingo, Jennifer Lovette, Beverly Luke, Vickey Lute, Ray Lyvers, Sue Mabie

Mike McConahay, Cheryl McCool, Tim McCullough, Doug McDougal, Bob McDowell, Patty McGann, Alan McGille, Jim McGookin, Mike McLaughlin

Brenda MacLean, Tom McLemore, Mike McPhail, Kevin Madou, Carol Makielski, Cindy Malone, Bob Mann, Paula Mann, Rick Martin

Debbie Mason, Becky Masterman, John Marzotto, Linda Matson, Larry Matz, Ron May, Mike Mazurkiewicz, Denise Mell, Ron Melter

Dinah Melton, Paul Meribela, Linda Meyers, Charlene Miller, Dean Miller, Steve Minne, Colleen Mitchell, Tony Montgomery, Diane Moore

Dick Moore, James Moore, Dan Morissette, Cindy Morris, Matt Morris, John Morth, Revis Morton, Sheila Myers, Valerie Myers

Tom Nagy, John Natali, Jeff Naugher

Rene Neece, Linda Neely, Cheryl Neff

Tim Neiter, John Nellans, Jill Nevel



SOPHOMORES LABOR industriously, trying to paste together strips of newspaper with paper mache for their float.



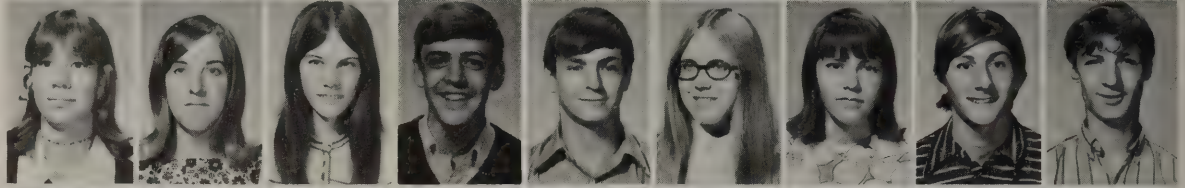
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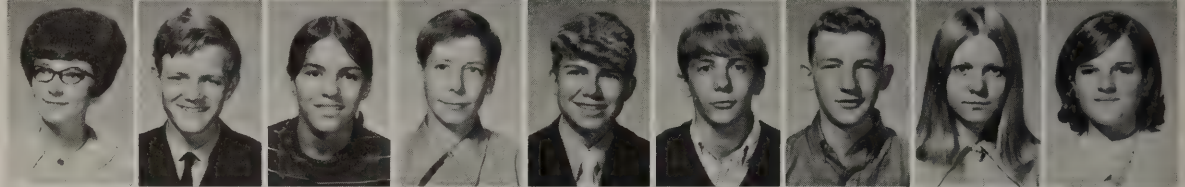
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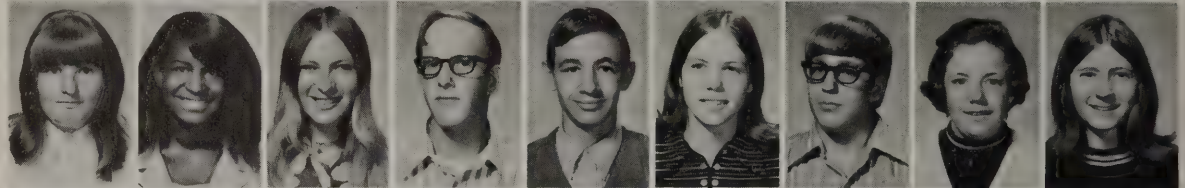
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Kirk Quam, Rayette Quick, William Radabaugh, Wes Ramer, Greg Randolph, Robert Rast, Denise Reed, Brenda Reidenback, Nancy Renfroe



Delores Richards, Carol Riffle, David Rimbey, John Roberts, Diane Rodts, Bill Roesener, Cindy Roettgen, Deena Rose, Becky Rosenburgh



Jeff Roush, Gail Samuels, Nancy Sarkisian, Chris Saros, Merri Sayer, Jeanna Scarberry, Carolyn Schelstraete, Lynn Schiffer



Josephine Schimizzi, Marianne Schlundt, Mark Schmitt, David Schrader, Sue Sellers, Rishael Scharkey, Joyce Sharp, Roy Sharp, Cindy Sherrill



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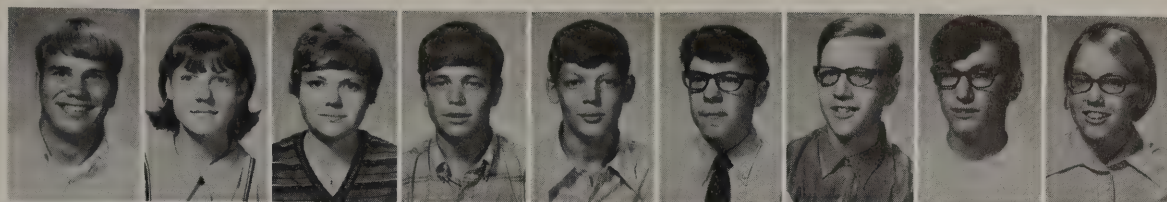
**SOPHOMORES SUE DERANEK, Sue Windomaker, and RoAnn DeBlock pool their talents on the prize winning float.**

**THE SOPHOMORE FLOAT** was a prize-winner, and here Sue Deranek, Sue Windomaker, and RoAnn DeBlock pool their talents on the float.





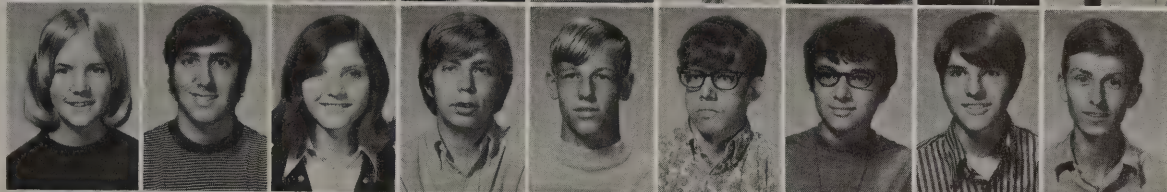
# Sophs take advantage of writing help



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John Spencer, Doug Steinke, John Strauser, Vicki Strock, Jeanna Swartz, Mark Tagliaferri, Cathi Taylor, Mark Taylor, Tom Templeton



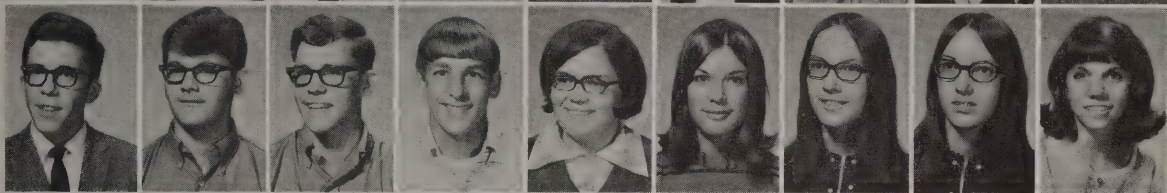
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Sarah Torian, Barry Toth, Frank Trimboli, Frank Troops, John VanBruanne, Jeanette VanLeacke, Richard Van Ooteghem, Fred VanZant, Bob Veal



Pam Veal, Debbie Verstrate, John Vicsik, David Vinnedge, Debbie Wagner, Pam Wallace, Bill Walters, Randy Wanbaugh, Stephen Watford



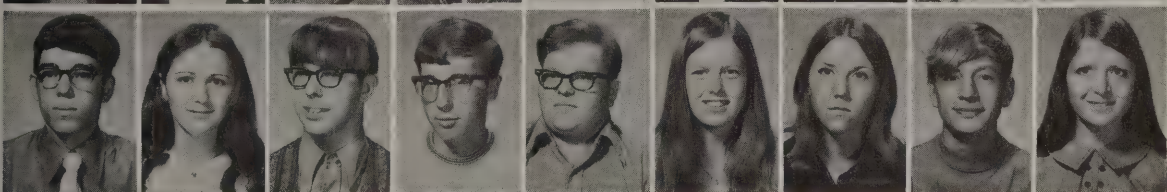
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Jackie White, Jeff White, Meshell White, Jan Whitt, Steve Wilcox, Cyn-dee Williams, Dave E. Williams, Dave Williams, Larry Williams



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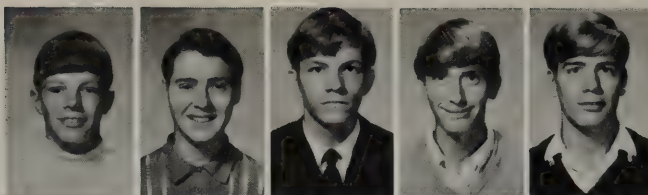
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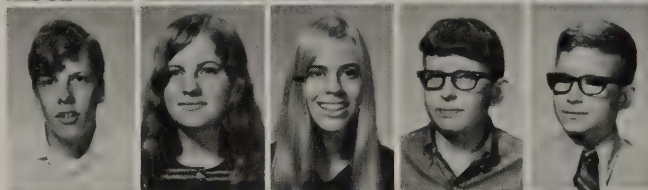
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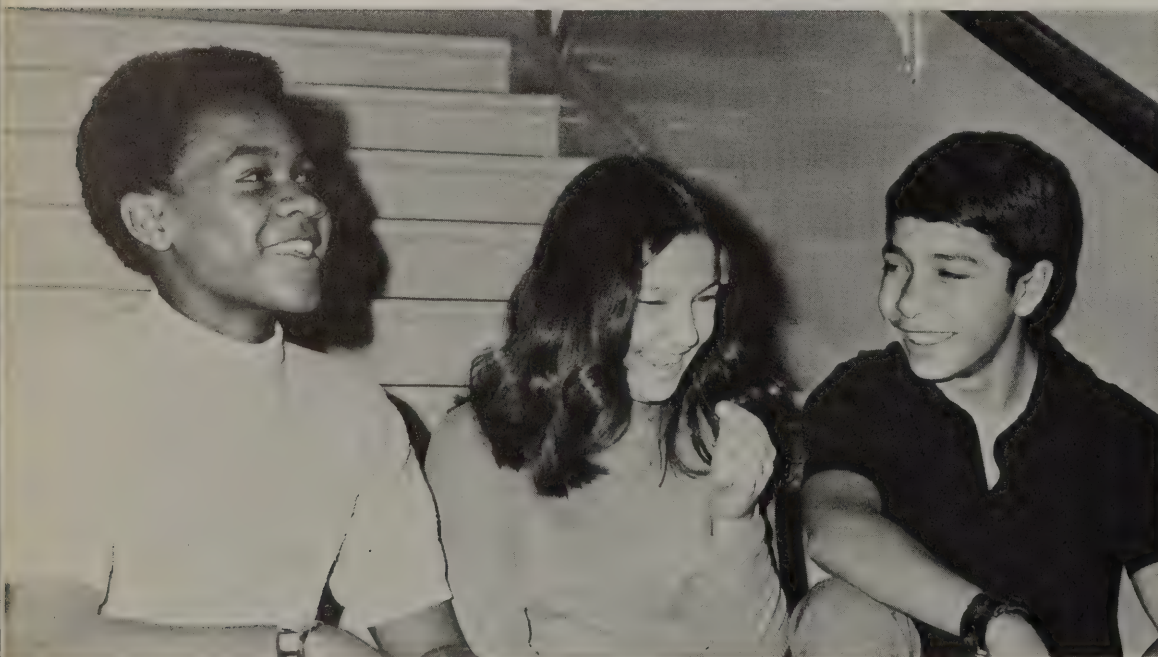
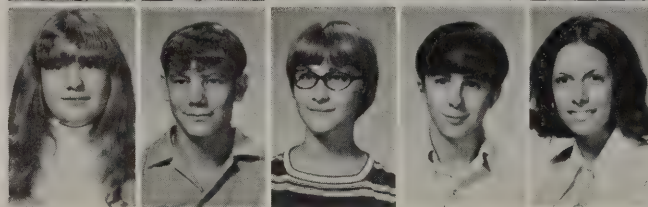
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Jonnie Balmer, Yvonne Banks, Scott Barner, Jack Barnes, Brad Barnette



Donna Barnette, Mike Barnette, Carol Barrett, Gary Barrett, Debra Bartsch



FRESHMEN TYRONE MITCHELL, Diana Reynolds, and Junior Quiroz share a joke on the stairs between classes.

MARTY O'CONNOR, NANCY WEEKS, Frank Bricker, Jim Putz, Kim Squibb, Ken Fulkerson, Ken Fozo, Bob Wagner and Cecelia Fisher flash friendly smiles for the MISKODEED.





## Freshmen adjust to full schedules, high school living

One of the largest classes to ever enter the halls of Mishawaka High School, the freshmen soon learned that high school life is much different from anything they had experienced before.

Freshman athletics was successful, with the Frosh football team registering an undefeated season; finishing a fine season with the Ninth Grade Championship.

Others turned to music, drama and art, and soon freshman names began appearing in successful plays and projects throughout M.H.S.

Under the direction of Mr. Victor Wukovits, the freshman counsellor, class schedules were explained and followed, and students learned what classes were necessary for admission to colleges and technical schools.

Connie Young was the freshman representative on the Homecoming Court, and filling the role of freshman cheerleaders were Cindy Mathias, Jill Melin, Mary Lou Metzner, and Lu Ann Stoeckinger. Mrs. Louise Gould was in charge of these girls.

TIM RICHMOND watches Mr. John Shrader at the rocket blast-off which his class organized and carried out.



Denise Bassier, Denise Bayman, Joseph Beal, Vicki Balentine, Kathy Bell, John Bellovich, Gregg Below

Debby Bemis, Sharon Benford, Cherri Bennett, Jim Bennett, Louanne Bennett, Charles Benson, Patrick Bergin

Toni Bilancio, Rich Blankenhorn, Cathy Boehnlein, Rick Bogaert, Bill Bottorff, Bruce Bortone, Jerome Bowman

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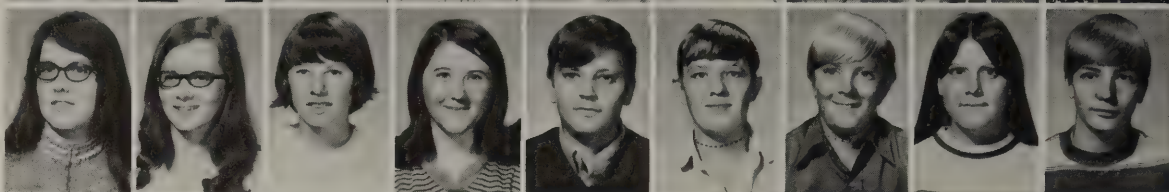


# Frosh add new spirit to school family

Charlotte Burns, Mickie Burns, Bill Burns, Roberta Butz, John Calentine, Brian Campoli, Doris Carmack, Denise Carter, Sallie Chamberlin



Cheryl Chance, Roxana Church, Diana Cline, Linda Clough, Maurice Cocquyt, Terry Cochran, Brad Cole, Diane Kay Cole, Mike Coleman



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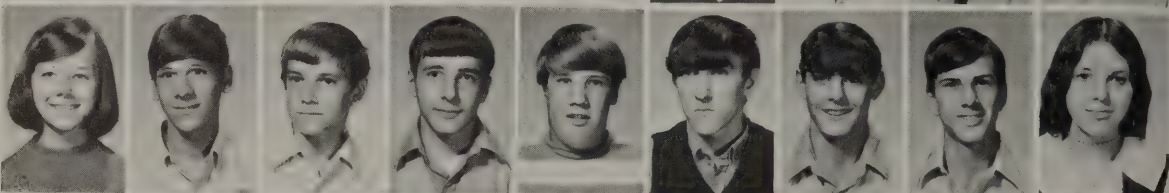
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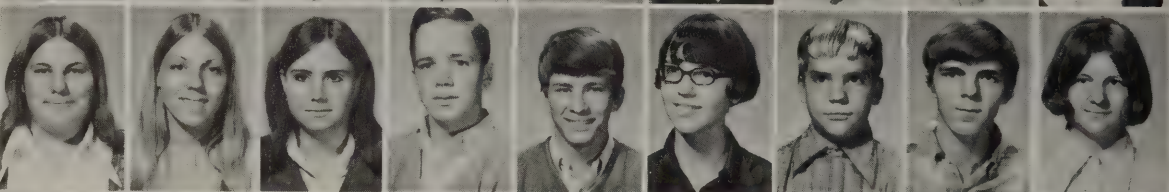
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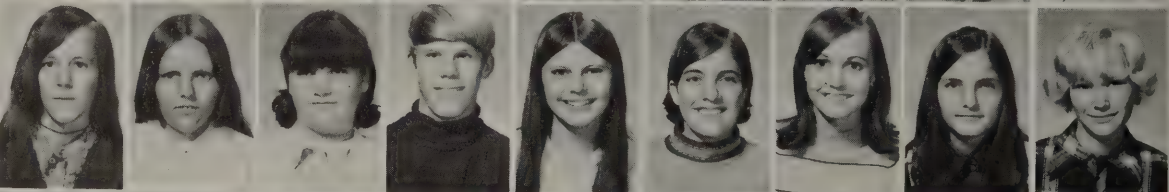
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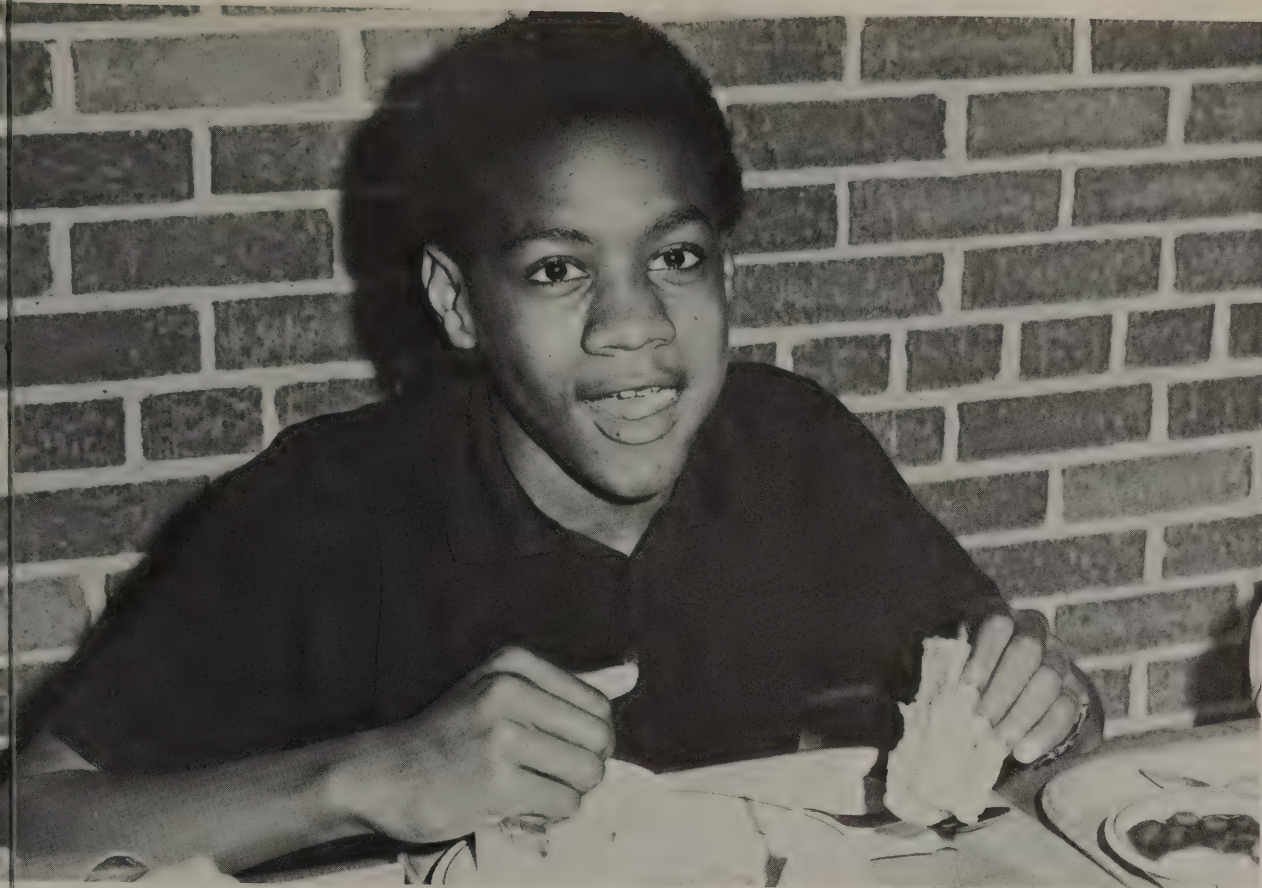
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John Francis, Patti Frisoni, Brian Fry, Gail Fryar, Ken Fulkerson, Dan Funkhouser, Mike Gaby, Mike Gannon, Stanley Gardner







TYRONE MITCHELL takes time out from a good lunch to enjoy a laugh with friends.



Penny Garman, Judi Garn, Terry Gaskill, Cris Gautier, Daniel Geer, Paul Geer, Larry Geisel, Beverly Geist, Jill George

Mike Gephart, Craig Gerard, Rebekah Gerard, Julie Geschwender, Randy Gevaert, Sharon Ghant, Andrew Gilbert, Cindy Gill, David Gill

Stan Gill, Steve Gill, Danny Gillespie, Ron Gilmartin, Bill Glassburn, Dennis Glover, Paul Goegebeur, Mark Goethals, Valerie Gorry

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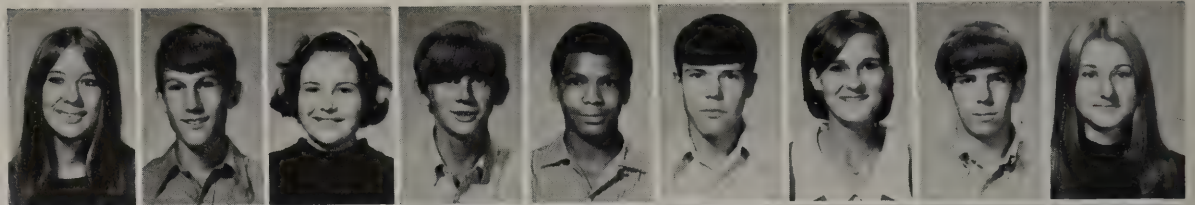
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# English classes offer expression skills

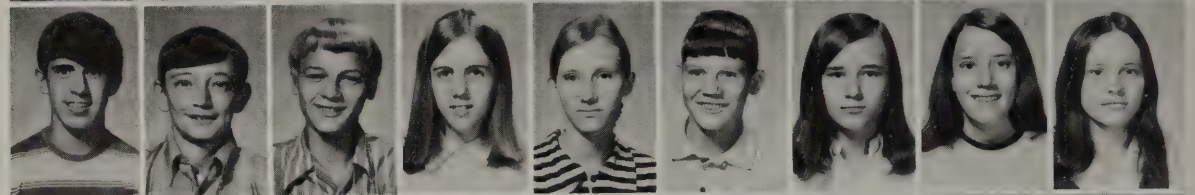
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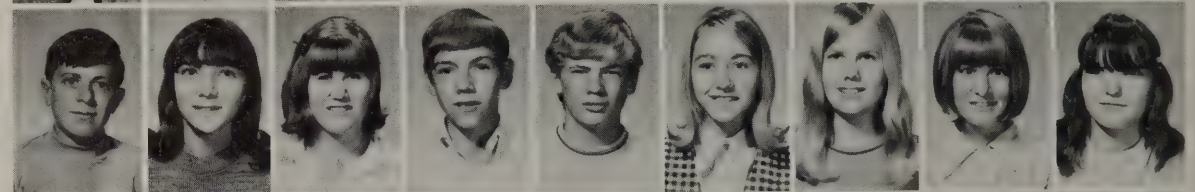
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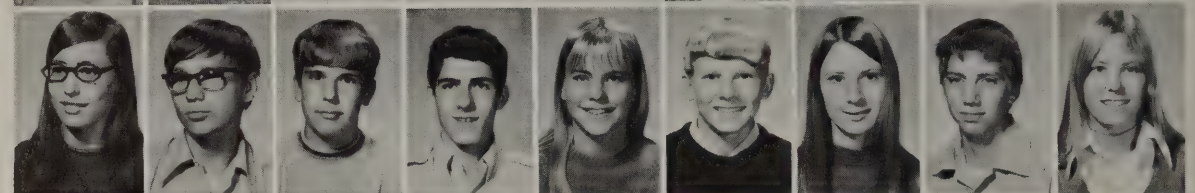
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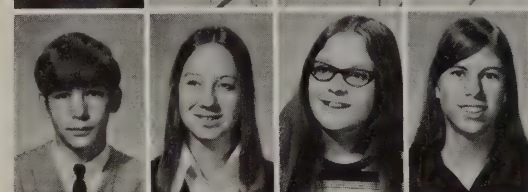
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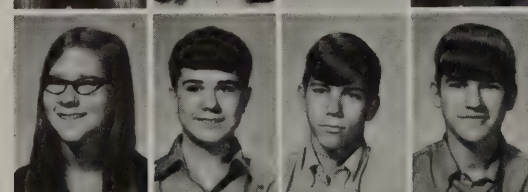
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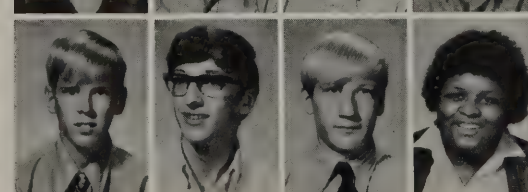
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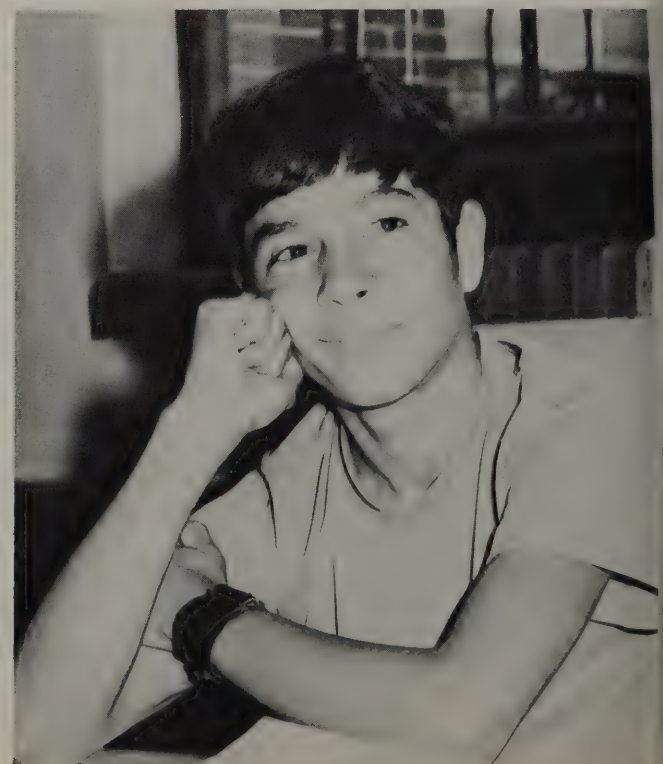
Pam Laug, Greg Langel, Terry Lanning, Bill Lanning



Brian Lannoo, Randy Leazenby, Joey Leniski, Jo Ann Lias



"JUNIOR" QUIROZ is caught daydreaming during grammar in Miss Barbara Mayer's Freshman English I class first hour.





# Class pictures bring smiles, mild anxiety



FROSH SUE ROBINSON, Nancy Flood and Debbie Reed get ready for the big moment on class picture day. Students posed during English class.



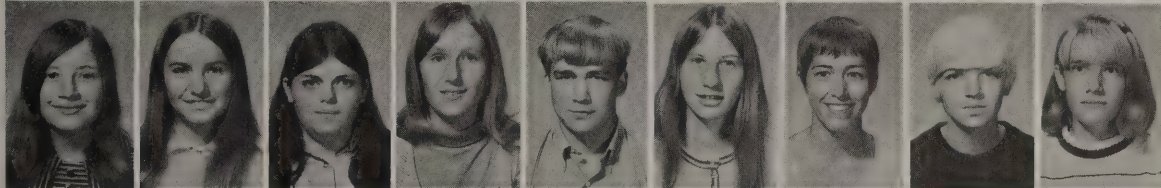
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Mike Markham, Nancy Marsh, Cindy Mathias, Beth Matthews, Karen Matthews, Brenda Mattson, Robert Matz, Debbie May, Laurel May



Linda May, Elaine McCool, Diane McCracken, Lynn McDonald, Dan McLemore, Sandy Meidel, Jill Melin, Carolyn Nelson, Donna Merriz



MaryLou Metzner, Dale Meyers, Dawn Michallis, Margie Middy, Louis Mihajlovich, Cheryl Mikulyuk, Vicki Miles, Denis Millage, Craig Miller



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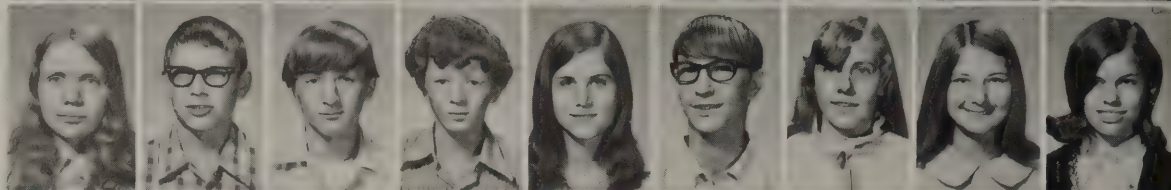


# Freshman teams do well through seasons

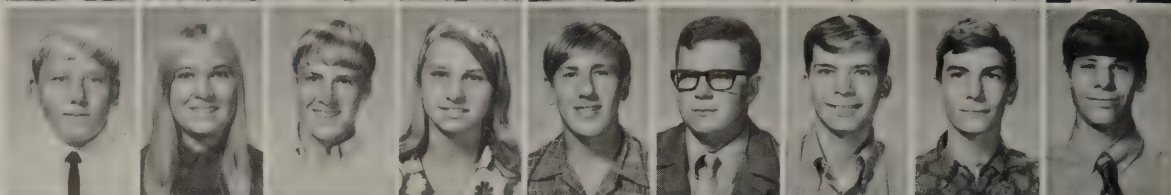
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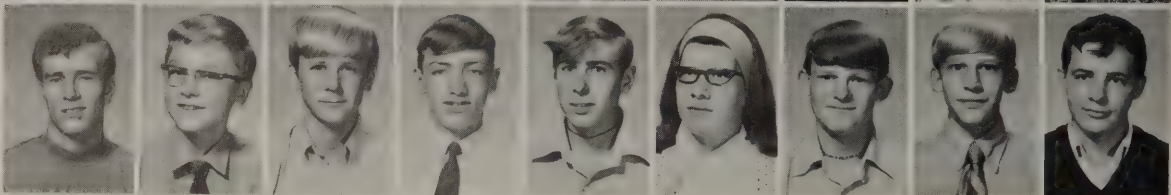
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Cindy O'Connell, Martin O'Connor, Dave Oler, Kathy Osborn, Randy Osborne, Terry Osborne, Mary Osmanski, Sherry Bewalt, Becky Otterstein



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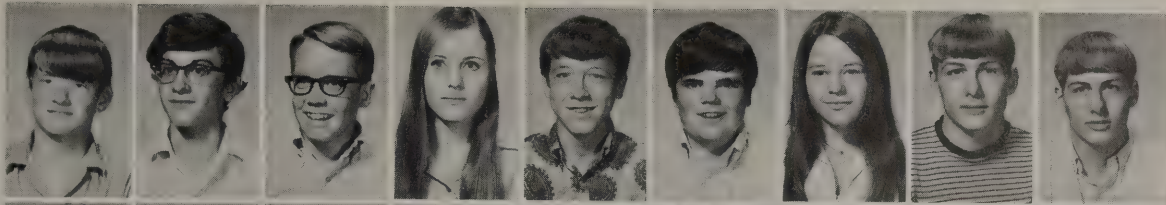


FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS open a football pep session as the crowd enters for the first volunteer session of the year.





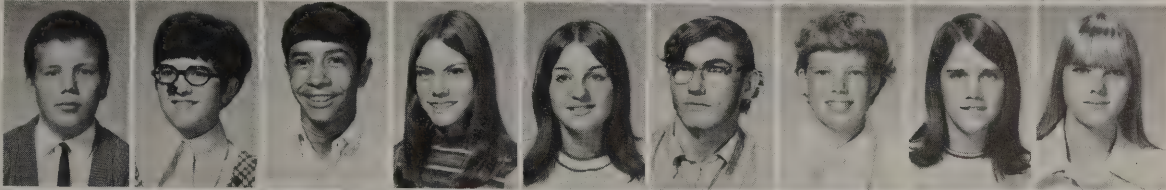
# Frosh float ties Sophs for creativity



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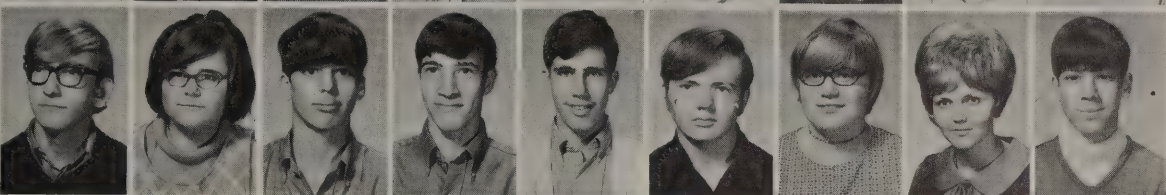
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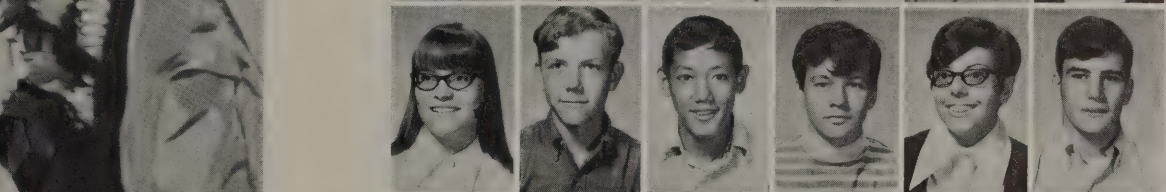
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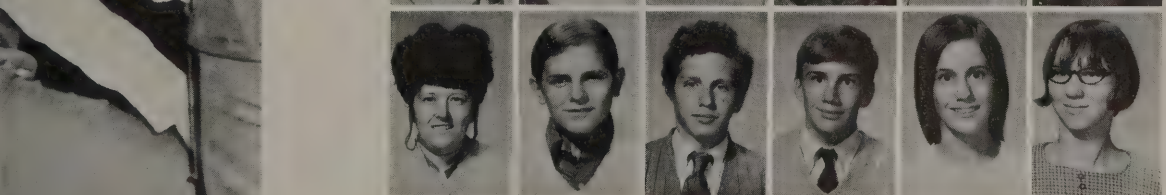
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Craig Schroeder, Carol Seggerman, Sue Senff, Marisa Suge, Frank Severa, Linda Schafer



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# Spirit builds at Merrifield Park rink

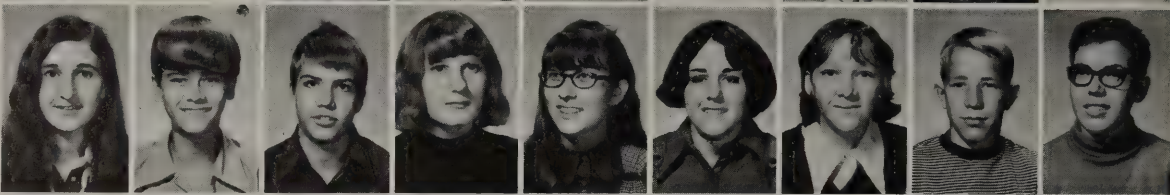
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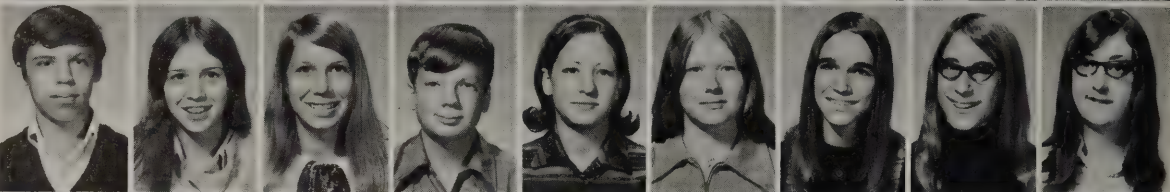
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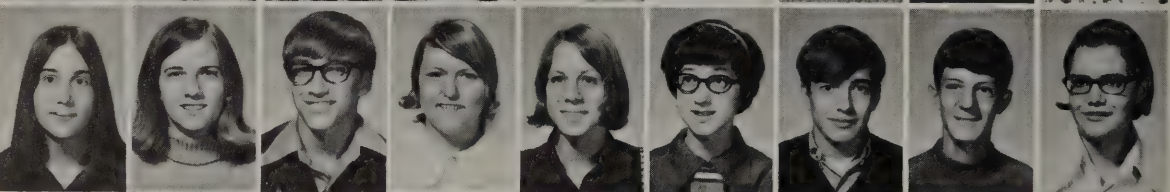
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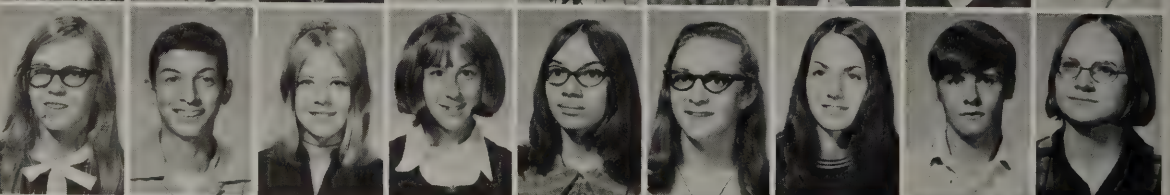
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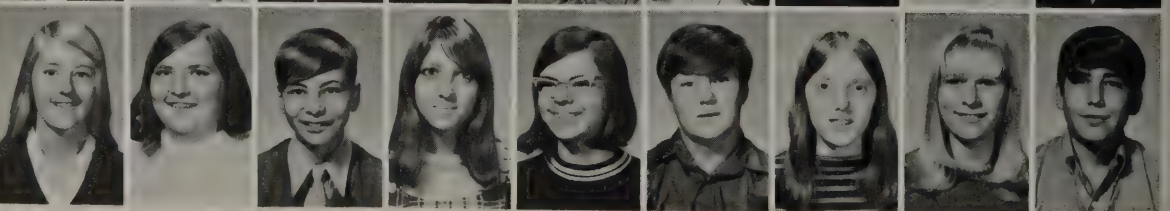
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Nancy White, Pat White, Tom Whitaker, Jackie Wilburn, June Wilder, Rick Wileman, Janet Wiley, Jay Willans, Louis Willekens







FRESHMAN TRACY RADCLIFFE and her boyfriend Walter Brown share a laugh over pictures in the sponsor room.



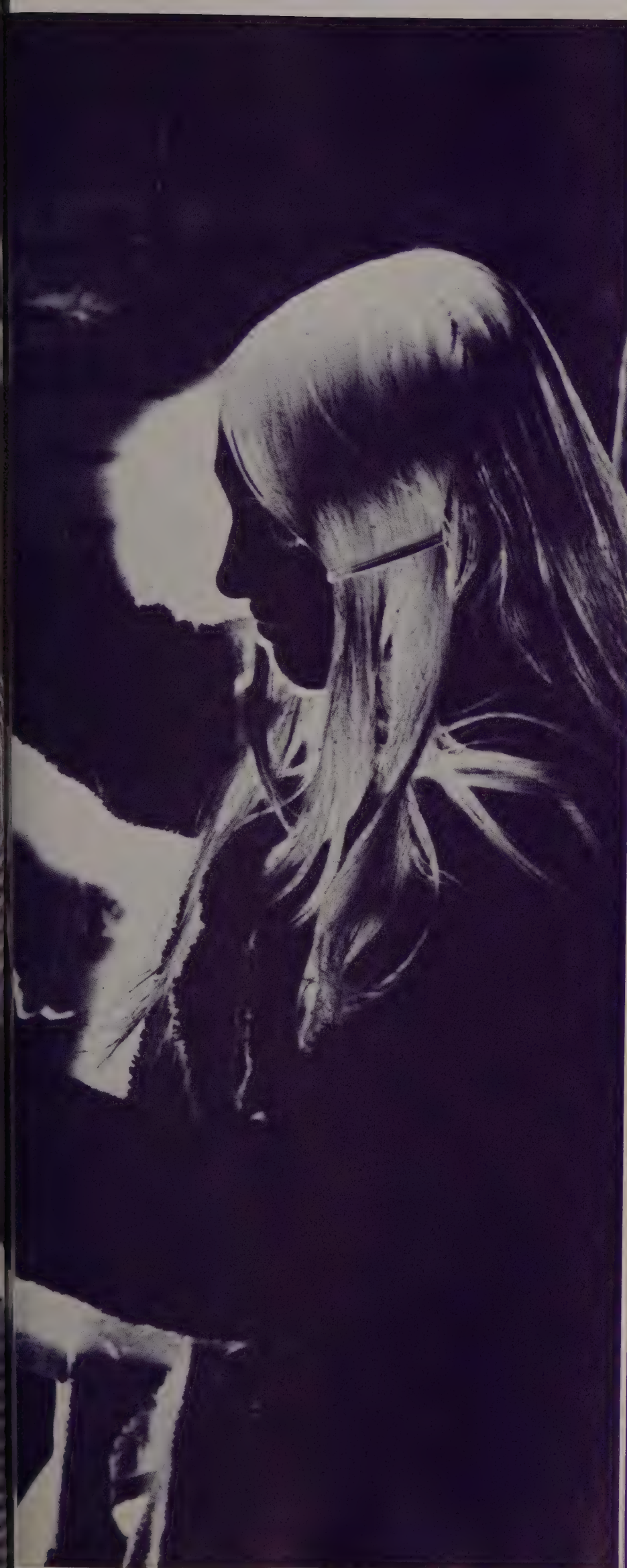
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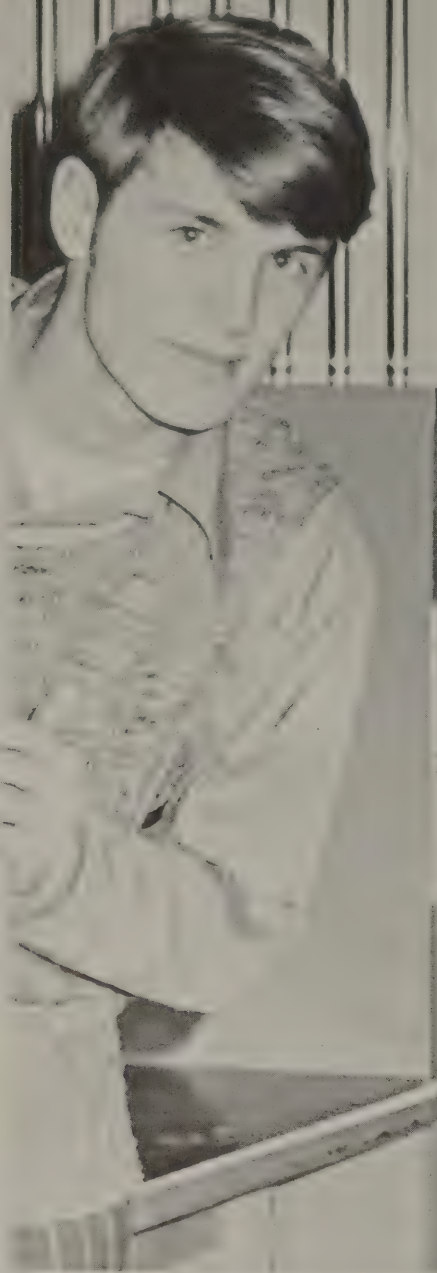




## Community

Stores, restaurants, theatres, and banks  
Gave service, furnished products,  
And entertained . . .  
Money earned was spent  
Or saved;  
Girls splurged on clothes,  
Guys rebuilt their cars,  
Friends met downtown  
To just look around,  
Getting to know the store owners  
And clerks, shopping for bargains,  
Or using a charge . . .  
Spending and investing,  
Students matured,  
Accepting another aspect  
Of individuality.





SCOTT F O R E, ALLTOLD editor, is impressed with facilities found in the First National

## ***First National Bank of Mishawaka gives MHS'ers full service banking***

High school students are finding it increasingly hard to hold on to their few dollars monthly income. But those who foresee more education, a new car, marriage, or a summer vacation have already begun saving. The First National Bank of Mishawaka is helping students save for their future.

Since its establishment over 70 years ago, the First National Bank has changed its ideas to fit the modern times. As a member of the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation, they can guarantee a savings account up to \$20,000. Being a full service bank, the First National Bank is open to serve the public each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. till noon; Friday 9:00 till 5:30 and Saturday 9:00 till noon.

In dealing with the bank one will find there are five convenient locations to meet your banking needs. The First National Bank's main office is at 101 Lincoln Way East and the drive-in bank, with 3 car windows and a walk-up window for ease and convenience, is located on the corner of Main and Third Streets. The First National Bank's main office is at 101 East Mishawaka Avenue, the McKinley Avenue Branch at 403 East McKinley, and the Osceola Branch at 850 Lincoln Way West.

So, in order to get a grip on the future start now with a grip on your money by opening a savings account at the First National Bank. The money you save with them is money you save for yourself.



# Gilbert's Up Shop offers array of styles



Visit Gilbert's Up Shop, today's place to shop for all those year-round fashions. What other department in the downtown Mishawaka area caters to the girl of the now generation in a setting of orange butterfly wallpaper, moving background music, and her own peers to help her select that "just for her" outfit?

Whether it's a sleek evening ensemble or a casual jumpsuit, one can be sure to find it among the Gilbert's line of quality merchandise. Bathing suits and beach cover-ups, jeans and shirts are available for casual wear during the summer months. From shoes to coats, minis to maxis, Gilbert's promises to give its customers the best possible in service and apparel, and at prices that fit that on-the-go budget of today's fashion-conscious female.

"I KNEW I'D find you here!" laughs Beth Barrett as she bursts through the swining "bar doors" at the Up Shop.

FUN TIME! as employees Cindy Shafer and Beth Barrett leave their duties to "ham it up" with Janet Fox.

CINDY SHAFER gets into the spirit by modeling a maxi-length, mini-priced summer creation found at Gilbert's.





## ***Sandy's provides meals, service; dairy aids city***

MHS students enjoy spending lunch hours and time after school at Sandy's, one of a chain of stores serving hungry teens in the Mishawaka area.

Quick service and good food leave plenty of time for conversation and planning coming activities. Many students found Sandy's the best place to meet and celebrate football and basketball victories. Those involved in dramatic productions and publications often stopped off at Sandy's for a snack after their long hours were over.

One of the places where the freshest milk and milk products are found in the area is Mishawaka Farmers Dairy. Serving Princess City residents with the finest in dairy products, always fresh and always nutritious, Mishawaka Farmers Dairy stresses quality and satisfaction, with home delivery serving all who wish it.

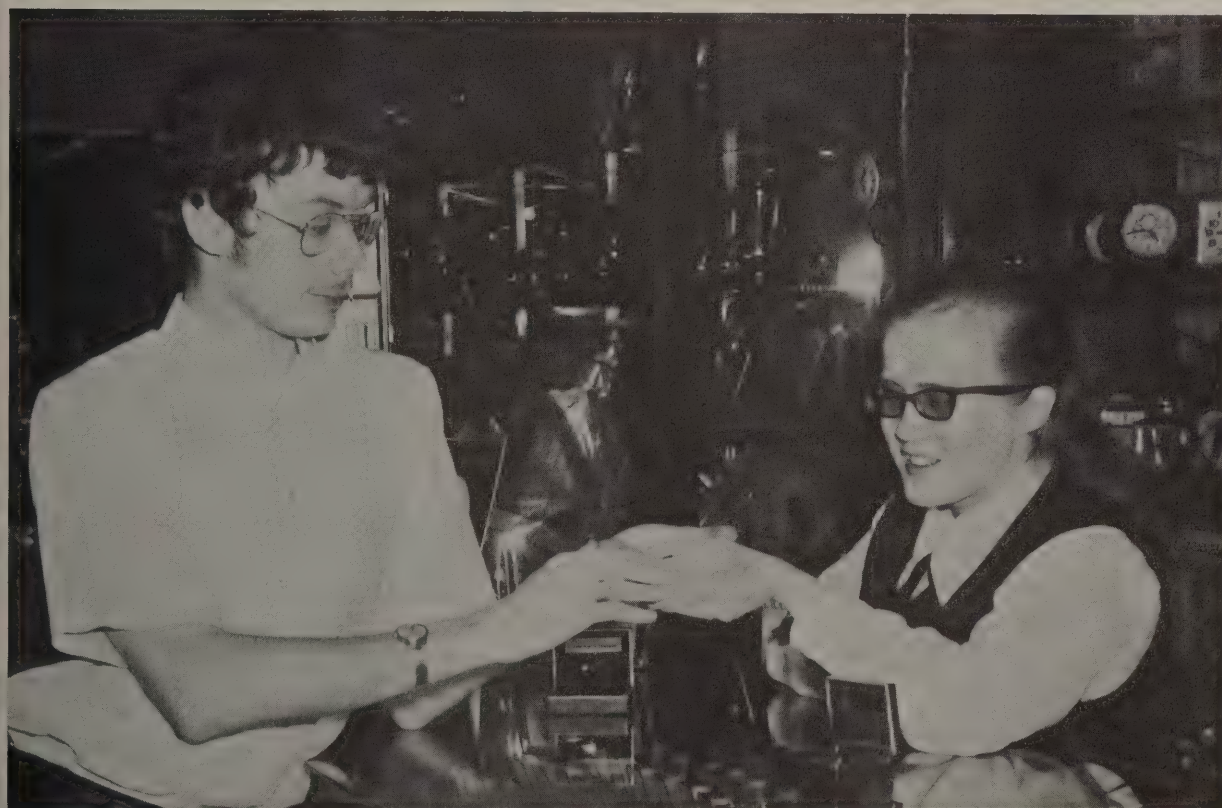
Many alumni of MHS now work at the dairy, making sure present and future MHS'ers get the best of milk and milk products at the most reasonable price.

SENIOR BRIDGET LOUGHLIN likes to spend her lunch hour at Sandy's, enjoying a Big Scot, fries, and a shake.

MR. CHUCK VAN PARIS tells Student Council President of the merits of milk from Mishawaka Farmers Dairy.







SENIOR JOHN MARSH AND MHS alumni Shirley Will examine the latest line of rings at Will's Jewelry Store, 107

LWE. Wills specializes in fine silverware and diamond setting, and has been serving the people of Mishawaka since 1933.

MRS. DOTTIE LATHAM assists Tom Schnaible and Sue Riederer, both all-star seniors, in choosing senior charms at Andros Photography Studio in downtown Mishawaka, where quality pictures and fast service make Andros Mishawaka's leader in photographic work.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND is the B K hot dog, according to Cathy Wagner. Good food and delicious root beer make a stop at B K a stop for good taste in food in Mishawaka.

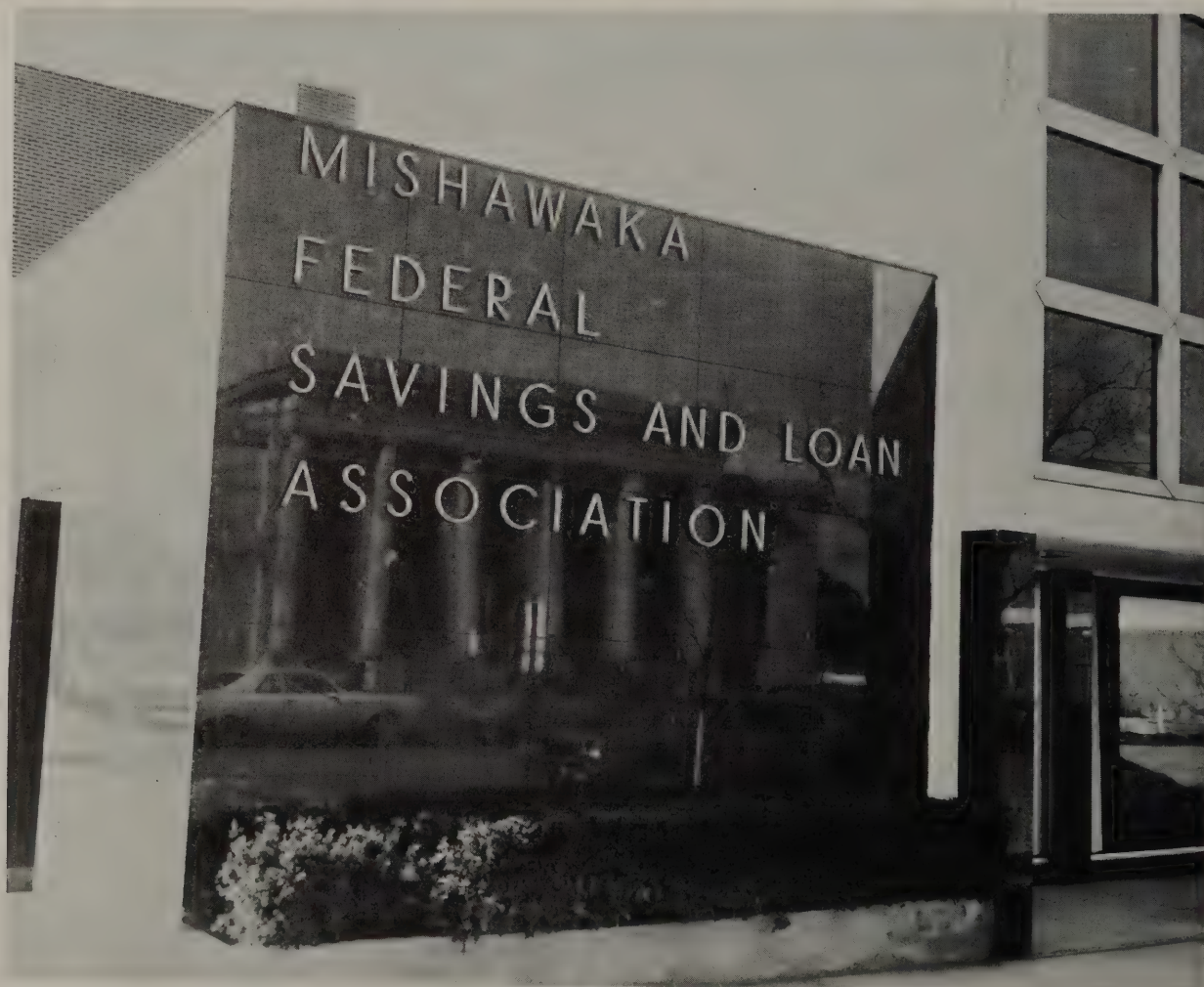


STUDENTS FIND a wide selection of good reading matter at Mishawaka News Agency, in the heart of downtown.

DAN BILANCIO examines a unique ring at the Novelty and Antique Store, located on Church St.



SMART PEOPLE BANK their money at Mishawaka Federal Savings & Loan located at 121 South Church Street in downtown Mishawaka, Indiana. MHS students will find Mishawaka Federal & Loan a nice place to place confidence in their savings power and interest earnings.





# MHS'ers enjoy banking, shopping, food



What could possibly be more tantalizing than LUIGI'S pepperoni pizza covered with sausage and rich mozzarella cheese after a 19-0 defeat of Penn by the Mishawaka Cavemen's football gridders? LUIGI'S offers more than "just good pizza." They feature a variety of hot sandwiches, all served with Luigi's spicy sauce, and ready to go in a few minutes.

In business for the pizza-lovers of Mishawaka and the area, LUIGI'S is the scene that many MHS'ers make after games, plays and just plain "fooling around." Pizza can make your next bash even better.

When you aren't eating pizza, MISHAWAKA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN advises that you "stash your cash" in their vaults. Interest rates are as high here as the law allows and you are always greeted with fast, courteous service.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN is located here in Mishawaka for the use of the students of Mishawaka High School as well as the citizens of the city. Mishawaka Federal Savings and Loan is the place for your college fund and other future funds.

DAN SWADENER makes a pizza for approaching customer Jon Gratzol at Luigi's Pizza on Mishawaka Avenue.

## Start your future right at Valley Bank



■ Town & Country Shopping Center



■ Seventh at West Street



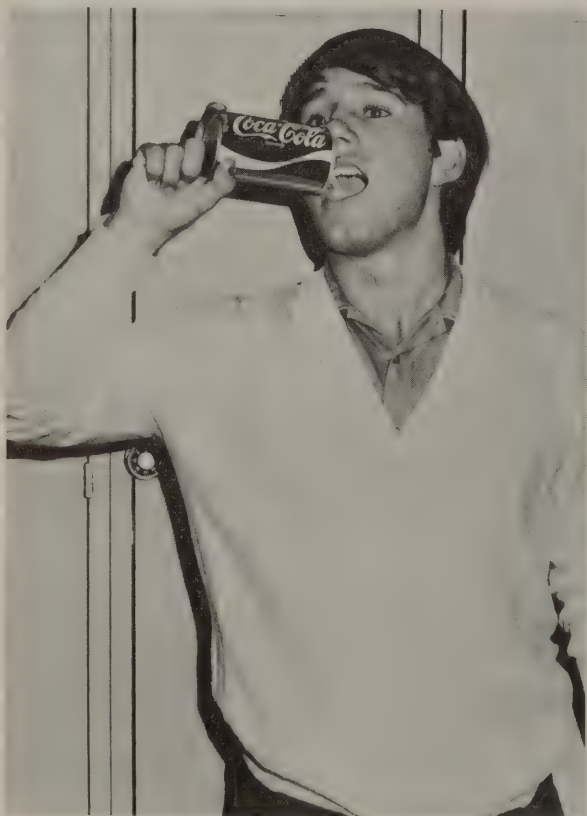
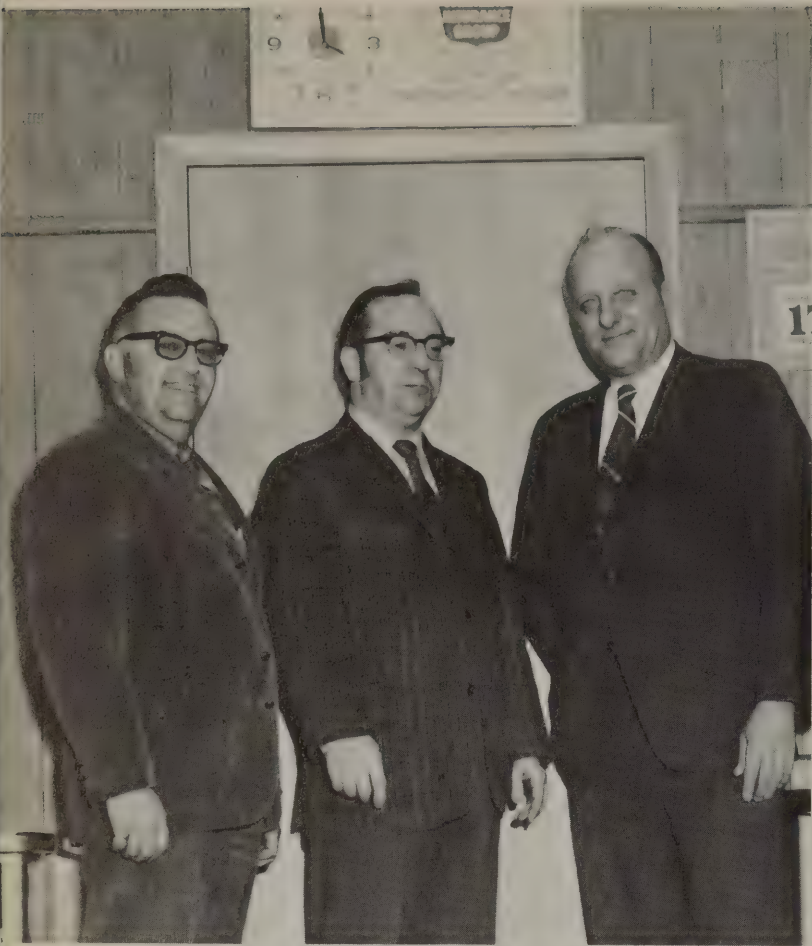
■ Lincoln Way East at Church Street

"Things are just a little bit nicer at Valley"



## Valley Bank and Trust





UPPER LEFT, THREE friendly members of the Farmers Insurance Group; Tommy Housouer, Joe Davis, and Jim Goff.

ABOVE, BRAZILIAN FOREIGN exchange student Claudio Braga samples a very American can of Coca-Cola.

RIGHT, MHS STUDENT Dan Rice studies the values of fine furniture at Christianson's in downtown Mishawaka.





# MHS Teens like Town Shop quality



The Town Shop located at 113 Lincolnway East in downtown Mishawaka has recently received a face-lifting with new larger display windows and a brick front. The interior of the shop has also been remodeled to include more dressing rooms and a larger shopping area.

The Town Shop offers something for every fashion-conscious buyer. Pantsuits, the most popular item of the season, may be found in all shapes, sizes, and colors ranging from the casual, for everyday wear, to the formal, for dress or evening wear. To accentuate any outfit, scarves can be worn as belts, hairbows, or to tie around the neck.

The Casual Corner, a new addition to the shop, features "in" clothes by WHITE STAG. There are slacks, shorts and pantsuits in sizes from 5 to 16. Matching, or coordination tops and blouses in many colors are always available. There are swimsuits, for the teen-age figures or the classic one-piece designs for the more mature figures.

The jewelry counter offers a variety of fine pieces of costume jewelry, including silvery necklaces, arm bracelets, and dangling earrings.

Pajamas and robes in bright colors and various fabrics complete the wide selection of fine clothes at Town Shop.

SENIORS Debbie Lamb and Debbie Young try on some of the pant suits at Town Shop in downtown Mishawaka.

FOR THE SUMMER DAYS, Town Shop offers a variety of swimwear, including the orange and white bikini below.

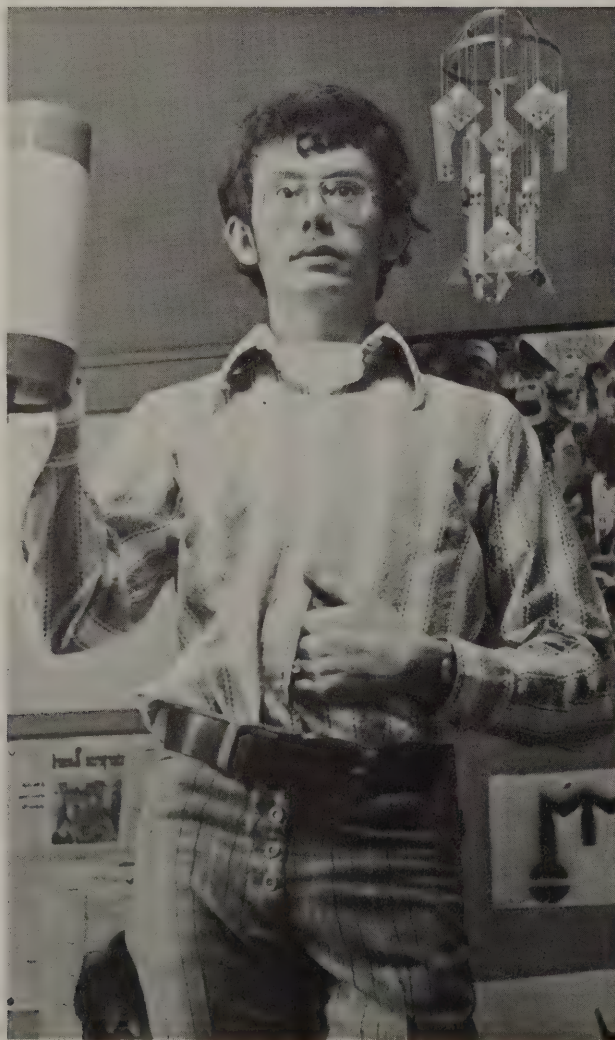






VALEDICTORIAN **P A U L WALKER** relaxes a moment with Chris Wroblewski. Paul leads the Class of '71 in scholastic honors.

**JOHN MARSH, SALUTATORIAN**, demonstrates that honor scholars are very capable of living the lighter side of life.



## **Walker, Marsh lead senior class**

Paul Walker has achieved the honor of being valedictorian of the Class of 1971. An Honor Society member and president during his senior year, Paul has excelled in the college preparatory program.

Salutatorian John Marsh, second in his class, has been active in drama and journalism, and is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Members of the Class of 1971 who merit recognition on the Senior Honor Roll are listed here. They are: Mark Badders, Edward Baiz, Beth Blue, Paulette Brennan, Jerry Brothers, Vicki Butcher, Chris Carney, Dennis Carter, Jackie Claeys, Kathy Cunningham, Linda Davis, Patricia Davis, Gary DeMeester, Philip DeVolder, Mark Dicken, Lisa Ermeti, Eileen Fischer, Janet Fox, Jerry Fox, Cindy Freed, Rosemary Hayden, George Hickey, Howard Hull, Bob Huyvaert, Del Rae Johnson, David Kline, Nancy Knisley, Lewis Kobold, and Zahn Kowalski.

Also, Debbie Lamb, Bridget Loughlin, Cynthia Maenhout, John Marsh, Stan May, Kathy Micinski, Mark Miller, Susie McManus, Mary Nichols, Becky Nielsen, Betty Perri, Marsha Pooley, Fran Pringle, Marilyn Rigley, Eric Rodts, Christine Shidler (Ipe), Terri Schiffer, Becky Schmidt, Linda Schroeder, Becky Semenak, Alicia Shingledecker, Debby Gail Stamper (Gilvim), Sue Streich, John Van Abeele, Debbie Van Rie, Paul Walker, David Wilson, Chris Wroblewski, Debbie Young, and Cindi Zieke.



# Activities, honors reported in Directory

## A

RAY ALDRICH . . . General; Football 1,2,3; M-Men 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4  
 BETTY ALEXANDER . . . General  
 CINDY ALWINE . . . General; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,3; Y-Teens 4  
 GARY AMMERMAN . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 3,4; MISKODEED 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Science Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4  
 DANNY ANDERSON . . . General; Human Relations Club, President 4; Art Club 2,3, Vice-President 3,4; Swimming 3  
 JANICE ANDERSON . . . General; Business Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1  
 JOHN ARMSTRONG . . . Pre-Engineering; Math Club 2,3,4  
 LINDA ARNOLD . . . General; Business Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Home Ec Club 1  
 DEAN ASHBAUGH . . . Pre-Engineering; Hi-Y 3,4; Math Club 3; Stage Crew 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4

## B

MARK BADDERS . . . College Prep; Hall Guides

2,3,4; Football 1; National Honor 3,4  
 ED BAIZ . . . Pre-Engineering; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Math Club 4; Sgt.-at-arms; National Honor 4  
 TED BALLARD . . . Bookkeeping  
 PHIL BARBERA . . . Business; Business Club 4  
 PAUL BARKER . . . College Prep; Student Council 2,4; Hi-Y 2, Vice President 2; Latin Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Tennis 3  
 DEBBIE BARNES . . . General; Home Ec Club  
 BRENDA BARNETTE (EISWALD) . . . College Prep; Naples High; Naples Fla.; Art Club 3; French Club 1  
 DALE BARNETTE . . . General; Hall Guides 2; M-Men 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4  
 BETH BARRETT . . . College Prep; Board of Control 3; Student Council 3  
 PAM BARRETT . . . College Prep; Office Assistant 3,4; Art Club 3; Human Relations 3; Latin Club 3; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Student Boosters 4  
 CELESTE BAUTERS . . . General; Business Club 3,4; Red Cross 4; Y-Teens 1  
 DARCIA BEERY . . . General; Spanish Club 3  
 TOM BENFORD . . . General; Craftsmen Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men 3,4; Wrestling 1  
 ANN BERGIN . . . College Prep; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4  
 RON BETZER . . . Trade; Craftsmen Club 3; Hall Guides 3; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,4; M-Men 4  
 DANNY BILANCIO . . . General; Science Club 2,3  
 PAULA BILLER . . . Stenography; GAA 3,4

PEGGY BLAIR . . . College Prep; HALF A SIX-PENCE 3; BLITHE SPIRIT 4; German Club 3,4, Secretary 4; History Club 3; Hall Guides 3,4  
 BETH BLUE . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 3,4, Editorial Editor 3; MISKODEED 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Y-Teens 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Orchestra Council 3; National Honor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4; BRIGADOON 2; CAROUSEL 2; MY FAIR LADY 3  
 JOHN BOGGS . . . General; Hall Guides 2  
 CONNIE BORDNER . . . General; Business Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teen 4; FTA 4; Future Medical Careers 4, Treasurer 4  
 KRIS BOSLER . . . General; Student Council 1,2,3; MISKODEED 3,4, Senior Editor 4; Business Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, President 4; Human Relations Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4  
 DAVID BOTTORFF . . . College Prep; German Club 1,2; Latin Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4  
 DAVE BOWMAN . . . College Prep; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Math Club 4; Baseball 3,4  
 GENE BRADDOCK . . . General; Angola High, 1,2; Band 1  
 PAULETTE BRENNAN . . . Stenography; Office Assistant 3; Business Club 3; Hall Guides 2,3; National Honor 4  
 CINDY BRINK . . . General  
 GARY BRISCOE . . . Trade  
 DAN BROCKWAY . . . General  
 JERRY BROTHERS . . . College Prep; Student Council 4; Science Club 4; National Honor

MR. MERLE BLUE of the Social Studies Department illustrates bridging the generation gap, posing with his daughter Beth before the Sadie Hawkins Dance.





# Music, hall guides demonstrate service

Society 4  
SANDY BROWN . . . General; Nurse's Assistant 2;  
Business Club 3,4; White Caps and White Coats 2,3  
MARY BRYAN . . . College Prep; French Club 2,3;  
Hall Guides; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4  
KATHY BURKOWSKI . . . Stenography; Business  
Club 2,3; Human Relations Club 4; Y-Teens 1  
PAT BURNS . . . Clerical  
VICKI BUTCHER . . . College Prep

## C

LARRY CAMPARONE . . . General; Football 1,3  
TOM CANARECCI . . . General; Craftsmen Club  
3,4; Hall Guides 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;  
M-Men 4  
GARY CARLSON . . . College Prep; Hall Guides 4;  
Golf 2  
CHRIS CARNEY . . . College Prep; Student Council  
1,2; Office Assistant 4; MISKODEED 3;  
BLITHE SPIRIT 4; Business Club 3; French Club  
1; Hall Guides 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; National Honor  
Society 3,4  
DENNIS CARTE . . . College Prep; French Club 1;  
Hall Guides 1,2; Science Club 3,4; A Capella 2,3,4;  
Chamber Singers 3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Madrigals 4  
LINDA CARTER . . . General; PVE; Penn High 1  
MARK CERRI . . . General; Hall Guides 1,2;  
Baseball 1,2  
BECKY CHAPMAN . . . General; Adams High  
1,2,3; Art Club 4  
NANCY CHILCOT . . . Clerical; LaSalle High 1,2;  
Business Club 4  
JACKIE CLAEYS . . . College Prep; Library Assistant  
3; Business Club 4; Treasurer 4; Hall Guides 3;  
Spanish Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 1; Student  
Boosters 3; National Honor Society 4  
GARY CLARK . . . Trade  
PAT CLAYBORN . . . College Prep; Y-Teens 1,2,3

JOHN MARSH, active in drama, journalism and music, participated in many organ programs.

MIKE CLAYTON . . . General; Riley High 1,2,3  
SHARON CLINE . . . College Prep; Student Council  
1,2,3; Office Assistant 3; Human Relations 3;  
Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3,4; Point Chairman 4  
LISA COLLINS . . . Clerical; Business Club 4; Hall  
Guides 1; Human Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3;  
Student Boosters 3; GAA 2,3,4  
HAROLD COLVIN . . . General  
BONNIE CONRAD . . . Bookkeeping; Business  
Club 4  
TIM CORYN . . . General  
BILL COX . . . General  
ROMA CROCKER . . . Clerical; Business Club 3,4;  
Hall Guides 1,2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Vice President 4  
CECIL CROOK . . . General; Football 1,2,3,4;  
M-Men 3,4  
DAVE CRAIG . . . General; Hall Guides 2; Track  
1,2; Wrestling 1,2  
KATHY CUNNINGHAM . . . College Prep; Hall  
Guides 3; Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 2,3; A Capella  
4; Future Teachers 1,2,3,4, Scribe 1; Vice-  
president 3,4

## D

MIKE DARBIN . . . Pre-Engineering; Hall Guides  
2,3,4; Spanish Club 2  
CHRIS DARE . . . Trade; BRIGADOON 2;  
TEAHOUSE 2; FAIR LADY 3; MIRACLE WORK-  
ER 3; DRACULA 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Band  
1,2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Madrigals  
4; Thespians 4  
LINDA DAVIS . . . Stenographic; Warsaw Com-  
munity High School, Warsaw, Indiana, 1,2; Office  
Assistant 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Red Cross Club 3;  
National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4  
PAT DAVIS . . . College Prep; Hall Guide 3,4;  
International Relations 3, Vice President 3; Y-  
Teens 1; GAA 2,3; National Honor Society 4  
MARY DEBROKA . . . General; Hall Guides 4;  
Home Ec Club 1,2, Readers Guild 1  
JAMES DEGEETER . . . General

CINDY DELAURELLE . . . Home Ec; Art Club 4;  
Business Club 3; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,3,4;  
FMCC 4; Vice president 4  
LINDA DELOOF . . . General; Student Council 4;  
Business Club 2,3; Secretary 3; Red Cross 1,2;  
Y-Teens 1,2,3; Student's Boosters 3; Treasurer 3;  
Choraliers 1,2,3; GAA 3,4  
LINDA DEMAEGD . . . Clerical; Business Club 3;  
Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Student Boosters 3  
GARY DEMEESTER . . . College Prep; Science  
Club 3,4; President 4; Band 2,3,4; Math Club 4  
CAROL DEMUELENAERE . . . General  
JOE DEMUELENAERE . . . General; Basketball 1;  
Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,4  
DAN DENTINO . . . College Prep; Student Council  
3; Hall Guides 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 1;  
Football 1; M-Mens Club 2,3,4; Secretary and  
treasurer; Wrestling 1,2,3,4  
OLETHA DERRICKSON . . . College Prep  
NANCY DEVOLDER . . . College Prep; CINDER-  
ELLA 3; Hall Guides 2,3,4; International Relations  
4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Student Boosters  
3; FTA 2  
PHILLIP DEVOLDER . . .  
EILEEN DEWULF . . . College Prep; Board Of  
Control 2; Secretary 2; Student Council 1,2; ALL-  
TOLD 2; French Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2; Student  
Boosters 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4  
MARK DICKEN . . . College Prep; MISKODEED 4;  
Business Manager 4; Business Club 1; Debate 4;  
Latin Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4; Sergeant-at-  
Arms 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; National  
Honor Society 3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4  
DOUG DITSCH . . . General  
BOB DOTY . . . College Prep; Office Assistant 3,4;  
Hall Guides 2,3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4;  
Golf 3,4; M-Men 3,4  
VICKIE DOYLE . . . Stenography; Business Club  
2,3,4; FTA 1; Y-Teens 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4  
MARSHALL DYE . . . General  
DON DZVONAR . . . Trade

## E

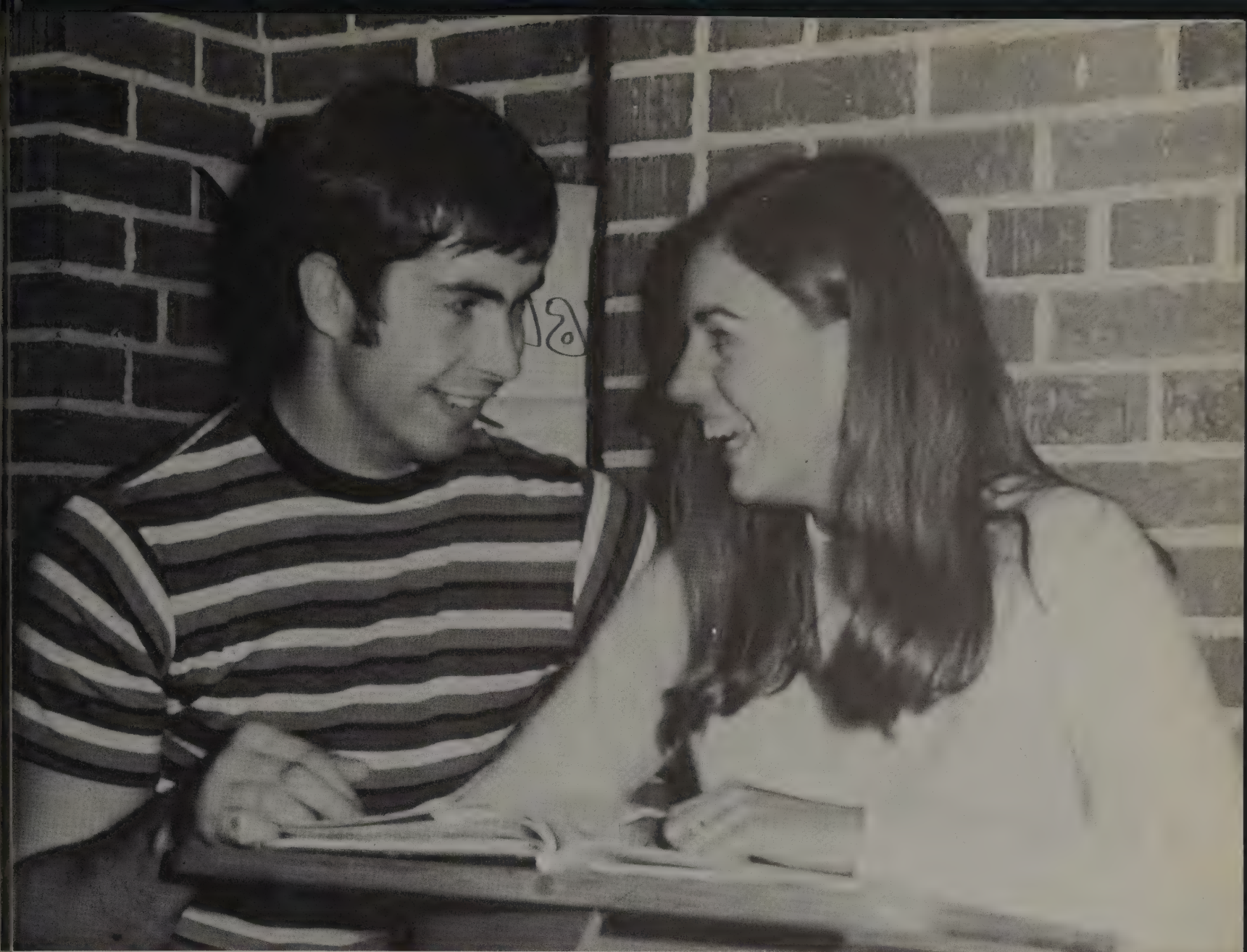
RICK EBERHART . . . General; Band 1,2,3,4  
DON EISWALD . . . College Prep; Student Council  
1,3; Hall Guides 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Baseball  
1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Mens 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2  
TERRY ELING . . . General; Human Relations 4;  
Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Stage Crew 4  
JILL ELLER . . . Stenography; Spanish Club 2;  
A Capella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Chamber  
Singers 4  
FLINT ELLIOTT . . . General; Adams High  
School, 3  
LAURIE ELLIOTT . . . General  
CONNIE EMERY . . . General; History Club 3;  
Secretary 3; Red Cross 1; Band 1,2,3; Future  
Medical Careers 4, Secretary 4  
KATHY EPPERSON . . . General; Business Club 2;  
Future Medical Careers 4  
LISA ERMETI . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 1,2,3,  
Page 1,4 Editor; MISKODEED 4, Academics Edi-  
tor 4; Debate 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; FTA 1; Human  
Relations Club 4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club  
1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4;  
Quill & Scroll, Secretary 4; CAROUSEL 3;  
BLITHE SPIRIT 4

## F

MARY KAY FAGAN . . . Stenography; Student  
Council 2; Nurse's Assistant 3; Cheerleader 2,4  
BEV FIELDS . . . General; Business Club 4  
DENNY FIELDS . . . Trade; A Capella Choir 4;  
Track 1,2,3; Music Honor Society 4  
EILEEN FISCHER . . . College Prep; Marian High  
School 1; MISKODEED 4, Underclass Editor 4;  
Business Club 3; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2;  
Y-Teens 2,3; Quill & Scroll 4  
DARRYL FLECK . . . General; Hall Guides 4  
VINCE FLORIDIA . . . College Prep; Board of  
Control 4, Vice President 4; MISKODEED 3,4,  
Index Editor 4; French Club 1,2,3,4, Vice Presi-  
dent 4; Thespians 3,4, President 4; CINDERELLA  
3; MY FAIR LADY 3







THE LIFE OF a hall guide is usually busy, but here Greg Robertson stops by to say a good word to Terry Warner, as she waits for another call.

DAN FOWLER . . . College Prep; Student Boosters 3; Acapella Choir 2,3; Choraliers 2,3; Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; M-Men 2,3,4  
JANET FOX . . . College Prep; Adams High School 1; Student Council 3,4; French Club 2,3; History Club 3; GAA 3,4, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4  
JERRY FOX . . . College Prep; Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; MISKODEED 3,4; Debate 4; French Club 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3; M-Men 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4  
KRIS FRAZIER . . . General; CAROUSEL 3; Art Club 2,3,4  
CYNTHIA FREED . . . College Prep; Nurse's Assistant 4; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 3; White Caps 3; Y-Teens 3, Orchestra 1,2,3,4  
CHRISTINE FRY . . . General; Business Club 3,4  
JAMES FRY . . . General; Marian 1,2,3; Football 4

## G

PATTY GALLOWAY . . . General; French Club 3; FTA 1; Hall Guides 1,4; History Club 3; Vice-President 3.  
CHET GAMBLE . . . Pre-Engineering; Craftsmen Club 3, Vice-President 3;  
SHERRY GARDNER . . . General; Business Club 1,2,3,4.  
EVERETT GARRAGE . . . General; Craftsmen Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; M-Men 3,4;  
DIANA GARRETT . . . General; Business Club 3; Y-Teens 1.  
GARY GAUTIER . . . College Prep; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1;

M-Men's 2,3,4.  
GRAY GAUTIER . . . General; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; M-Men 2,3,4,  
VICKIE GEORGE . . . Home Economics; Flowing Wells High School, Tucson, Arizona 1; Book Guide 3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4.  
GERRY GHERADI . . . College Prep  
KATHY GILL . . . General; French Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Student Boosters 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.  
JOHN GILMARTIN . . . College Prep; Marian High School 1,2,3  
CHARLES GISZEWSKI . . . General; Craftsmen Club 2,3; Hi-Y 4; History Club 3; Treasury 3.  
JAMES GOEBEL . . . General; Hall Guides 2  
JOAN GOETHALS . . . College Prep; Student Council 3; Art Club 1,2; French Club 2; Red Cross 3,4; Y-Teen 1,2,3; GAA 2,3,4  
RON GOOD . . . General; Football 1,4; Wrestling 1  
LAURA GORNEY . . . Stenography; Business Club 2,3; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1; Co-op  
TOM GRAYSON . . . General; ALLTOLD 3,4; CINDERELLA 3; Latin Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Basketball 1,2; M-Men 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4  
ROGER GRIGGS . . . General; Business Club 2  
BOB GROVES . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 3; Latin Club 2  
AL GRUDZINSKI . . . General  
JOHN GRUDZINSKI . . . Trade  
CANDY GULATTA . . . General; Riley High School 1  
ALAN GUNTER . . . General; Track 3,4  
GAYLE GUSHWA . . . College Prep; Student Council 3,4, Treasurer 4; ALLTOLD 2; MISKODEED 3; Art Club 1,2; French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1

CAROL GUYTON . . . General; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 2; Red Cross 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4

## H

PAT HAMMER . . . Trade  
JOE HARDMAN . . . General; Baseball 3,4  
DAVE HARRIANGER . . . General; Student Council 1; Readers Guild 1; Cross-Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4  
PATTY HARRIS . . . Stenography; Student Council 2,3; Business Club 3,4; Human Relations 3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4  
TIM HARVEY . . . Trade  
ROSEMARY HAYDEN . . . College Prep; Central High; French Club 3,4  
RITA HAYES . . . General; San Pierre High; GAA 2  
MIKE HEINTZBERGER . . . General; Swimming 1,2,3,4  
JUDY HEMBRECHT . . . General; Washington High 1  
DOT HERRON . . . General  
CONNIE HESCH . . . General; Business Club 3; Baseball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2  
MAUREEN HIGGINS . . . Home Ec; Business Club 2; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1  
BELINDA HIGHLAND . . . General; Penn High 1  
PAUL HOFFMAN . . . Trade; BRIGADOON 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4, President 4; A Capella 3,4, Treasurer 4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Choraliers 3,4  
JAMES HOLBERT . . . General; Adams High 2,3  
LYNETTE HOLDEMAN . . . General; Nurse's Assistant 3,4  
RON HOLLINGSWORTH . . . College Prep; Latin Club 3; A Capella 2; Chamber Singers 3;



# Lee Ann wins over River City gossips

Choraliers 3  
DEE HOOD . . . General; Argo Community High 2,3; Readers Guild 3  
BRENDA HOPPER . . . General  
KAREN HOSKINS . . . College Prep; Student Council 4; MY FAIR LADY 3; French Club 3; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1; A Capella 3,4; Cecilians 3,4  
LINDA HOUSAND . . . General; FMCC 4  
KENT HOUSOUER . . . College Prep; Student Council 1; French Club 2,3; Student Boosters 3; Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Orchestra 3,4, President 4; Music Honor 3,4, President 4  
KARI HOVINMAA . . . Senior Exchange Student; Tapiola, Finland 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Human Relations 4  
JEFF HOWARD . . . Trade; Craftsmen Club 3,4; Football 1,2,4; M-Men's 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1  
MARIANN HOWLAND . . . Clerical  
WAYNE HUFKENS . . . General; Football 1  
PAT HUGO . . . College Prep; Douglas McArthur High, Saginaw, Mich., 1; Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 2  
HOWARD HULL . . . College Prep; Hall Guides 3,4; A Capella 2,3; Chamber Singers 2; Choraliers 2; National Honor Society 3,4  
JUDY HUMES . . . General; Library Assistant 3,4  
MARLENE HUSTON . . . General; Nurse's Assistant 2,3; Swimming Assistant 2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; White Caps Red Coats 1,2,3,4, Vice President 3, President 4, Future Medical Careers Club 4  
TERESA HUTSON . . . General; Hall Guides 3; Band 2  
BOB HUYVAERT . . . Pre-Engineering; Track 4; National Honor Society 3,4,

DEBRA IPE . . . Home Ec; Business Club 3,4; Y-Teens 3; GAA 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Gym

Assistant 4  
LYNN IRVINE . . . General

## J

PAM JACKSON . . . Clerical; Student Council 1,2,3; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3  
JANET JAFFEE . . . Clerical; Office Assistant 3  
CHRIS JOHNSON . . . Clerical; Business Club 3; GAA 2,3,4; Office Assistant 2,3,4  
DEL RAE JOHNSON . . . Stenography; ALLTOLD 3; MISKODEED 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4  
RITA JOHNSON . . . General; Hall Guides 4; Gym Assistant 3  
SHIRLEY JOHNSON . . . General; Art Club 1  
KEN JONES . . . General  
RICK JONES . . . Trade; BRIGADOON 2; Hi-Y 3; Stage Crew 2; Baseball 2; Tennis 1,2,3; Swimming 4  
JIM JORDAN . . . Pre-Engineering; ALLTOLD 3,4, Photographer; MISKODEED 3,4, Photographer; Science Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4

## K

GREG KALIL . . . Pre-Engineering; Hall Guides 1  
KATHY KELLEY . . . Clerical  
LUANNE KIME . . . General; Foods Assistant 4  
CAROL KIMMEL . . . College Prep; Art Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; A Capella 4; MISKODEED 3,4, Layout Editor 4; French Club 1,2; Student Council 1  
LANCE KIZER . . . College Prep; Art Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Track 2  
JIM KLEISER . . . General; Hall Guides 3,4  
DAVID KLINE . . . Pre-Engineering; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Latin Club 3  
JIM KLINGAMAN . . . College Prep; Wrestling 1,2  
BETTY KLOPENSTINE . . . Home Ec; MY FAIR

LADY 2; STAR-SPANGLED GIRL 2; Readers Guild 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 4; Red Cross 2; White Caps 1  
CAROL KLOPFENSTEIN . . . General; BLITHE SPIRIT 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 4; White Caps 4  
NANCY KNISLEY . . . Accounting; Office Assistant 3,4, Business Club 2,4; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1; A Capella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 4  
DENNIS KOBBS . . . General  
LEW KOBOLD . . . College Prep; Senior Class Vice President; Student Council 4, Sergeant at Arms 4; Art Club 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4  
RICHARD KOCHENDORFER . . . General; Audio-visual 2,3,4  
CATHY KODBA . . . General  
LAURA KORN . . . General  
EDWARD KOVATCH . . . General  
ZANN KOWALSKI . . . Stenography; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; ALLTOLD 3; MISKODEED 3,4, Organizations Editor 4; Business Club 4, President 4; Acapella 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill & Scroll 4, President 4  
LAURA KORN . . . General; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1  
ED KRONEWITTER . . . General  
JEAN KRONEWITTER . . . Stenography; Hall Guides 3; Future Medical Careers Club 4  
JOHN KWASNEY . . . General

## L

DEBBIE LAMB . . . College Prep; MISKODEED 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Debate 2,3; FTA 1,2,3; German Club 1,2, Vice-President 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4  
BOB LAMIRAND . . . General; Baseball 1  
LARRY LANCASTER . . . General; Football 1,2, 3,4; M-Men's 4; Track

LADIES OF RIVER CITY begin to accept Lee Ann Chelminiak, Marian, as they sing the reprise of "Pick a Little, Talk a Little" in "Music Man."





MARGARET LARDON . . . College Prep; Spanish Club 2  
 MARK LARDON . . . General; Art Club 4; Human Relations Club 4  
 JIM LASKOWSKI . . . College Prep.; Student Council 1; German Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4  
 RICK LEAZENBY . . . General; Delta Junction High School, Delta Junction, Alaska 1  
 HERB LECHLITNER . . . General; Craftsmen Club 3,4; President 3,4; Hi-Y 4; History Club 3; Track 1,2  
 CHARMAINE LENISKI . . . General; A'cappella Choir 4; Band 2,3  
 DEBBIE LESLIE . . . General; Comstock, Kalamazoo, Michigan 1; Y-Teens 4; A'cappella Choir 4; Cheerleader 1  
 LINDA LESLIE . . . Stenography; Business Club 1,4; Human Relations 4, Secretary 4  
 JANEL LEWELLEN . . . College Prep; French Club 3; Y-Teens 1  
 MARK LEWINSKI . . . General; Student Council 4; Business Club 4; Hi-Y 4; History Club 3  
 BECKY LIDOLPH . . . College Prep; MY FAIR LADY 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; A'cappella Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; Chamber Singers 3,4; GAA 2,3,4, President 4  
 RANDA LINDENBERG . . . Clerical; Business Club 3  
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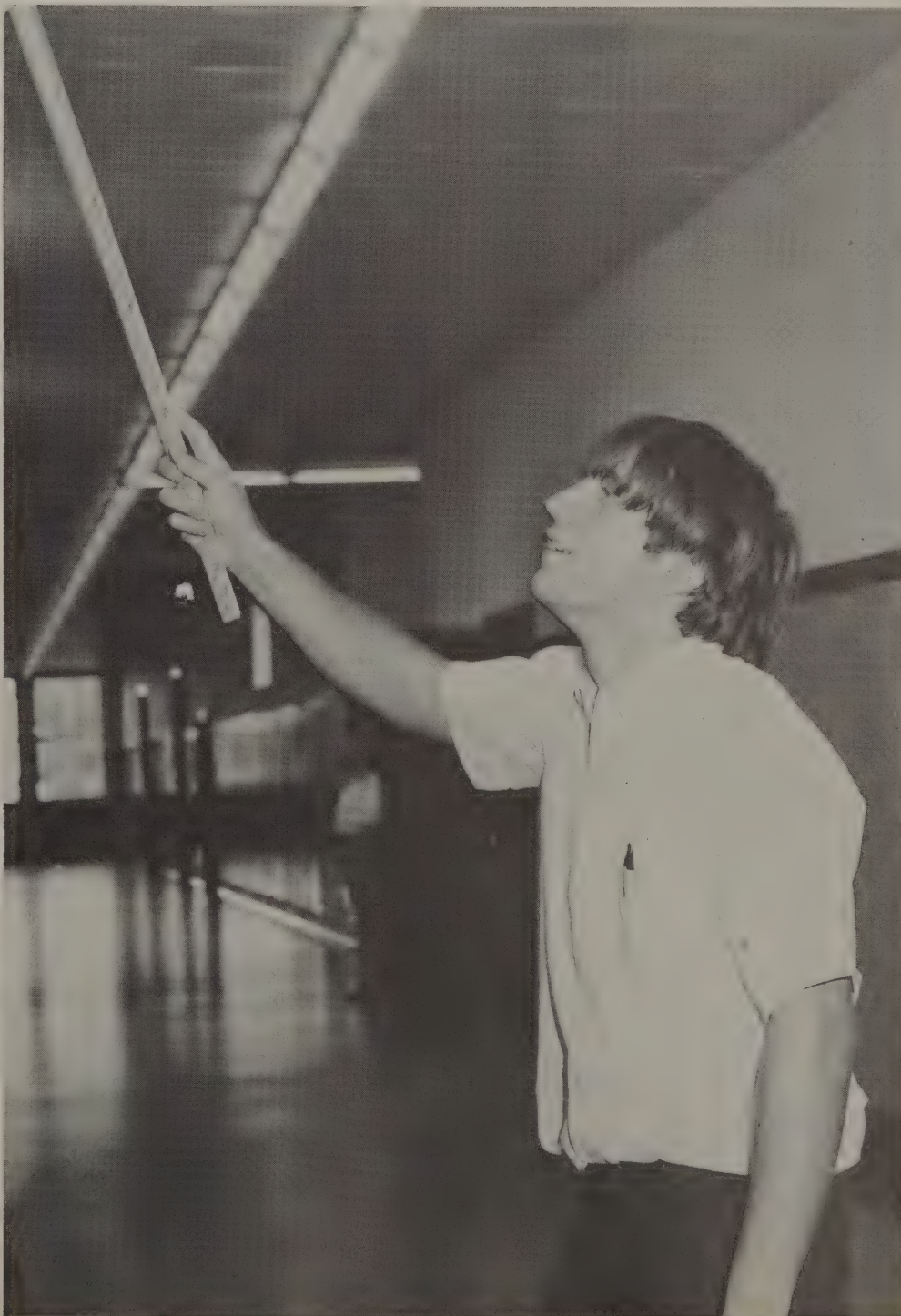
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ADOON 2; MY FAIR LADY 3; MIRACLE WORK-  
ER 3; CINDERELLA 3; STAR-SPANGLED GIRL  
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M-Men 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1  
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STAR-SPANGLED GIRL 3; MIRACLE WORKER  
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High 2

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dent 4; Math Club 3,4

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3; A Capella 4; GAA 3,4

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Y-Teens 3; A Capella 4; Cecilians 4; Chambers 4;

National Honor Society 4; FTA 3

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Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4

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1; Y-Teens 1,2; FMCC 4

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ALLTOLD 4; International Relations 4, secretary;

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Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men 2,3,4, president 4

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Science Club 3,4

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Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4

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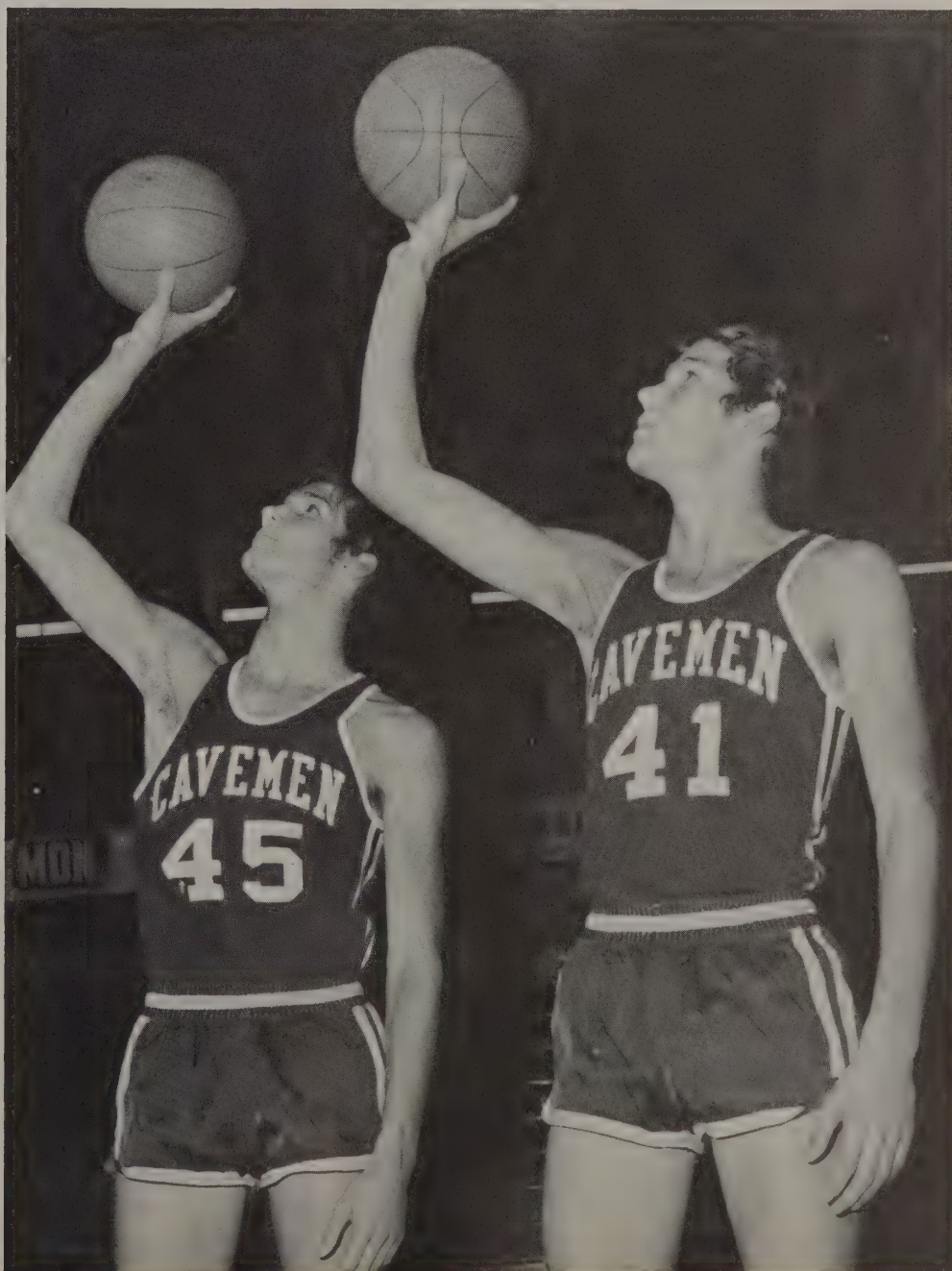
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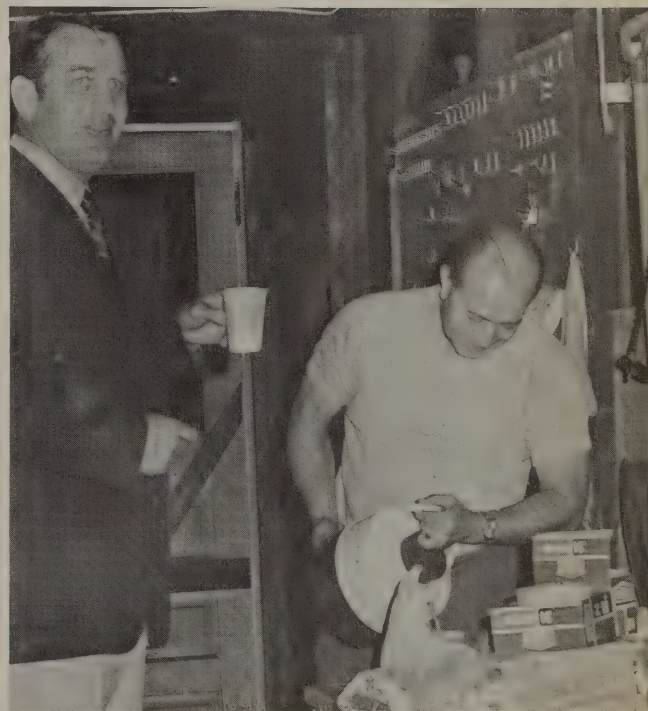
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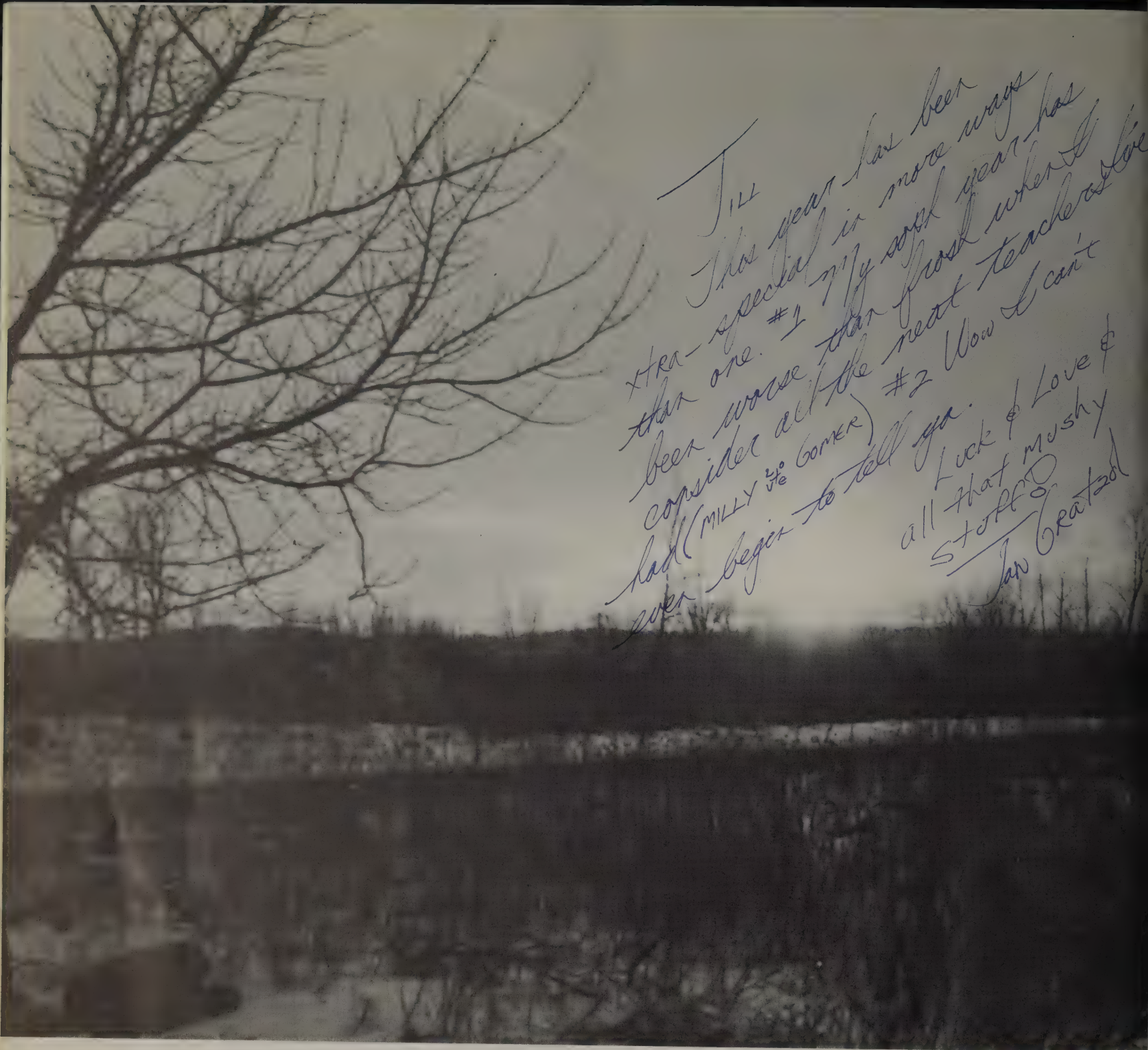
SENIORS BECKY LIDOLPH and Peggy Blair wait their turn at tryouts for "Music Man."



PRINCIPAL ROBERT D. SMITH stops off at Sue Windomaker's for lemonade while checking progress on the floats, for the homecoming parade.

LAUGHING SADIE HAWKINS party-goers are Cindy Shafer, Gene Zehring, Denny Ward, Theresa Stringer, and Mike Siri pose for their "formal" portrait.





This year has been  
 a special in more ways  
 than one. #1 My soul year has  
 been worse than frost when it  
 consider all the neat teachers I  
 had (MILLY & CORNER) #2 Now I can't  
 even begin to tell ya.  
 Luck & Love &  
 all that mushy  
 stuff  
 Jan Gratzel

Jill -  
 It's good to know  
 there are a few  
 healthy verbal  
 leftist activists left  
 Keep up the good  
 subversive activity -  
 rank 'em out, Jill!!  
 Let the peace within you  
 be your beauty and remember  
 when stop looking for happiness  
 you usually find it!  
 Peace

BEAUTY IN A backyard is caught by photographer Bob Jones.  
 Trees illumined by sunset's light said "peace."

OPPOSITE PAGE, the wonder of a child and her puppy is a  
 timeless beauty. Fresh life, little things express life's splendor.

A HAZY SHADE OF WINTER under the glow of street lights  
 on a serene night makes a sleepy restful street scene.

scene.



Beta Blue



## Beauty

Beauty celebrated  
In quiet, or in crowds . . .  
The golden glow of sunset on the beach  
The peaceful smile of one in love,  
A tiny child's wonder,  
Or the whole exquisite beauty  
Of silence . . . solitude . . . alone.  
Knowing ugliness, sadness, and pain  
Gave beauty's soul new meaning,  
Made beauty's joy complete.  
For every one there were  
Solitary joys . . . celebrating beauty  
Discovered in awareness  
Of each individual.

*Jill  
To a great  
individual, who  
without ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> would  
have made it through  
Chadwick's class.  
So take care always,  
for nifty 73'*







## Turning on

Turning on to countless things  
 Was a valuable part of the search . . .  
 A search that took individuals  
 Down many different roads . . .  
 Some turned on with drugs,  
 Others turned to yoga,  
 Sensitivity, and religion . . .  
 Some turned on to books  
 So much to learn outside of school . . .  
 Go crazy trying to fill your head!  
 Some turned on to the road,  
 Heading out on their own,  
 Bucking the norms to make it  
 Alone . . .  
 Many turned on to each other

Breaking stereotype barriers  
 With the quiet trust of love,  
 Turning on in conversation,  
 Private laughs, total happies . . .  
 Turning on to music,  
 Till the pulse and you were one,  
 Black soul, hard rock,  
 Quiet, peaceful, freaking,  
 Was a turn-on many shared . . .  
 Painting, writing, quietly  
 Contemplating . . .  
 Turning on was not limited  
 To any age or group . . .  
 It happened in the mind and life  
 Of every individual.

YOGA IS ONE way to turn on to purity of body and spirit.  
 Ann Bergin and Carol Kimmel give themselves to its discipline.

MUSIC OPENED NEW horizons of emotion and thought.  
 Some listened quietly; others like Tom Grayson freaked.



Jill,  
 Well, another  
 year has gone  
 by and a lot of  
 things have happened.  
 You've been in plays  
 and we've all had our  
 of fun and laughter. I hope  
 our friendship continues on for  
 a many years and that you are  
 a success in everything you do.  
 But of fuck always,  
 Val  
 7/13

Jill,  
 To one of the  
 "good" people.  
 Keep all you've  
 got (Bath Head + Boel)  
 + you'll do all Rite!  
 (any more Boel + you'll  
 drive em crazy)  
 Love  
 Tom  
 7/1



## Today

Today is a reflection of yesterday,  
Events of a year were present in  
Rapping, writing, and serious thinking . . .  
Continuing war in Southeast Asia  
Caused many to question the  
Role of our nation . . .  
Unemployment soared; Nixon took steps . . .  
Women's Lib spoke up loudly,  
New job fields were opened  
A third walk on the moon brought  
Americans together; discrimination  
tore us apart . . .  
Deaths of rock idols Janis Joplin  
and Jimi Hendrix caused many to  
question the glamor of drugs . . .  
Agnew won fame with his rhetoric  
And golf shots, while Ralph Nader  
waged his war of investigation . . .  
An earthquake in Los Angeles terrified  
The west, as the Manson murders had done . . .  
Battles against pollution, waged nation-wide,  
Brought new fear and new reform . . .  
In a year of alienation, awareness, and life,  
Changes came about in each individual.

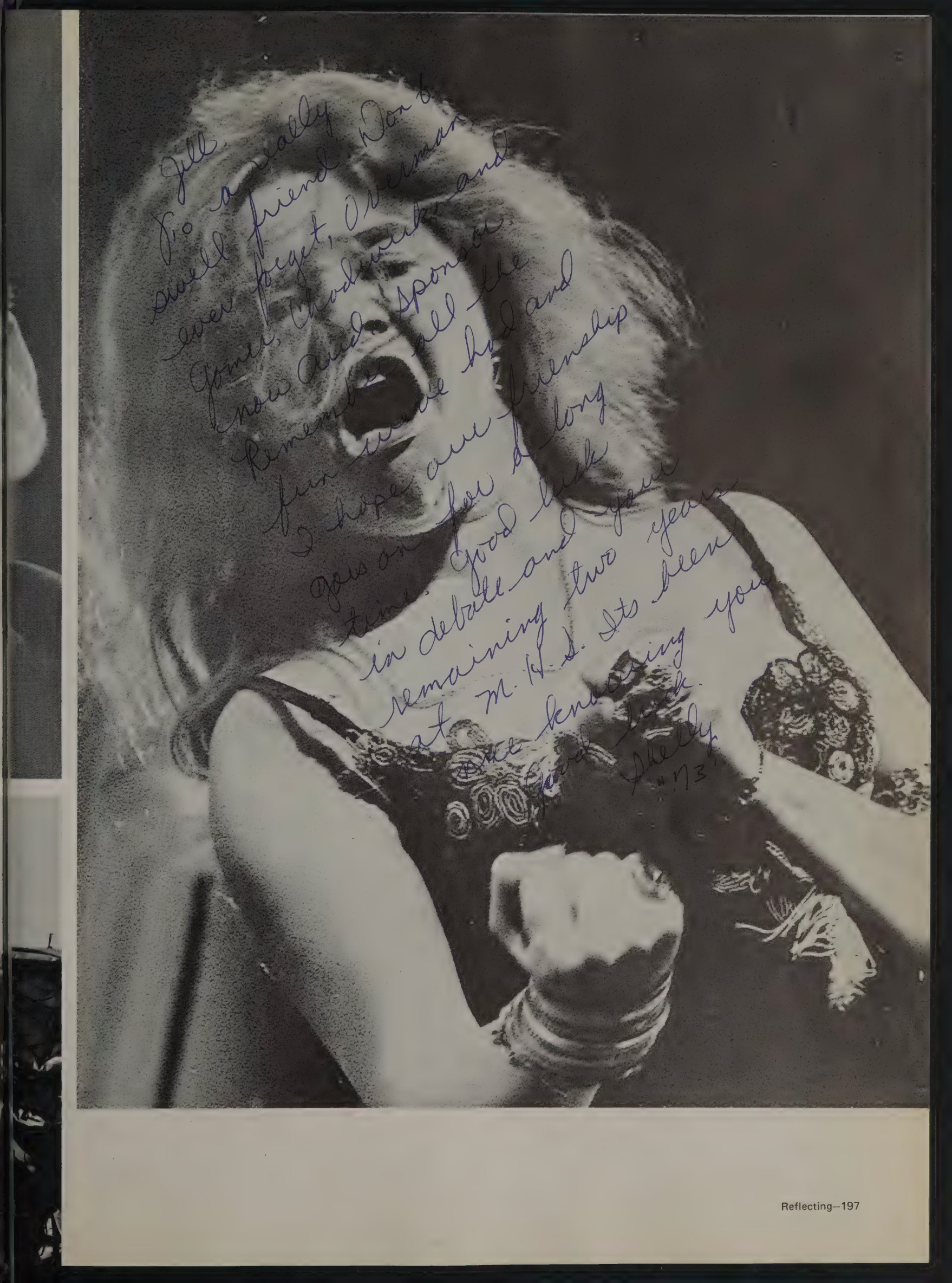
CONSUMER EXPERT, RALPH NADER and his youthful  
"raiders" aroused consciences through his investigations.

BELOW, South Vietnamese and U.S. troops go into battle.  
Cambodia, Laos, and the Calley trial caused Americans to  
question war.

RIGHT AND BELOW, guitarist Jimi Hendrix and blues belter  
Janis Joplin met with tragic drug deaths, causing new fear.







Jill.  
To a really swell friend. Don't  
ever forget, Overman,  
Jones, Chadwick, and  
know and sponsor.  
Remember all the  
fun we've had and  
I hope our friendship  
goes on for a long  
time. Good luck  
in debate and your  
remaining two years  
at M.H.S. Its been  
nice knowing you.  
Good luck.  
Shelly  
"73"





SOME SENIORS CHOSE college and further education. Susie McManus, like many others, registered for class at IUSB.

MANY WILL LEAVE the protective atmosphere of Mishawaka for the expansive involvement of a large city, such as Chicago.



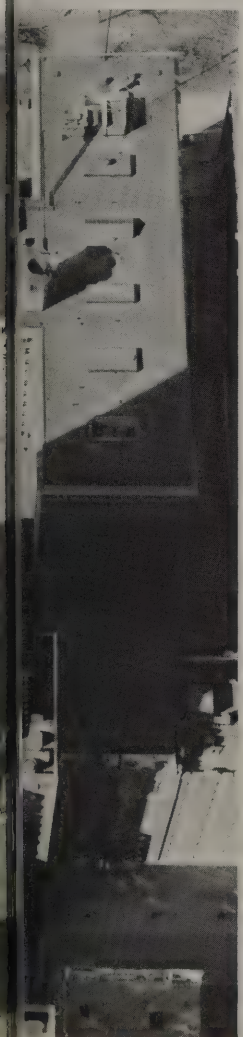


## Becoming

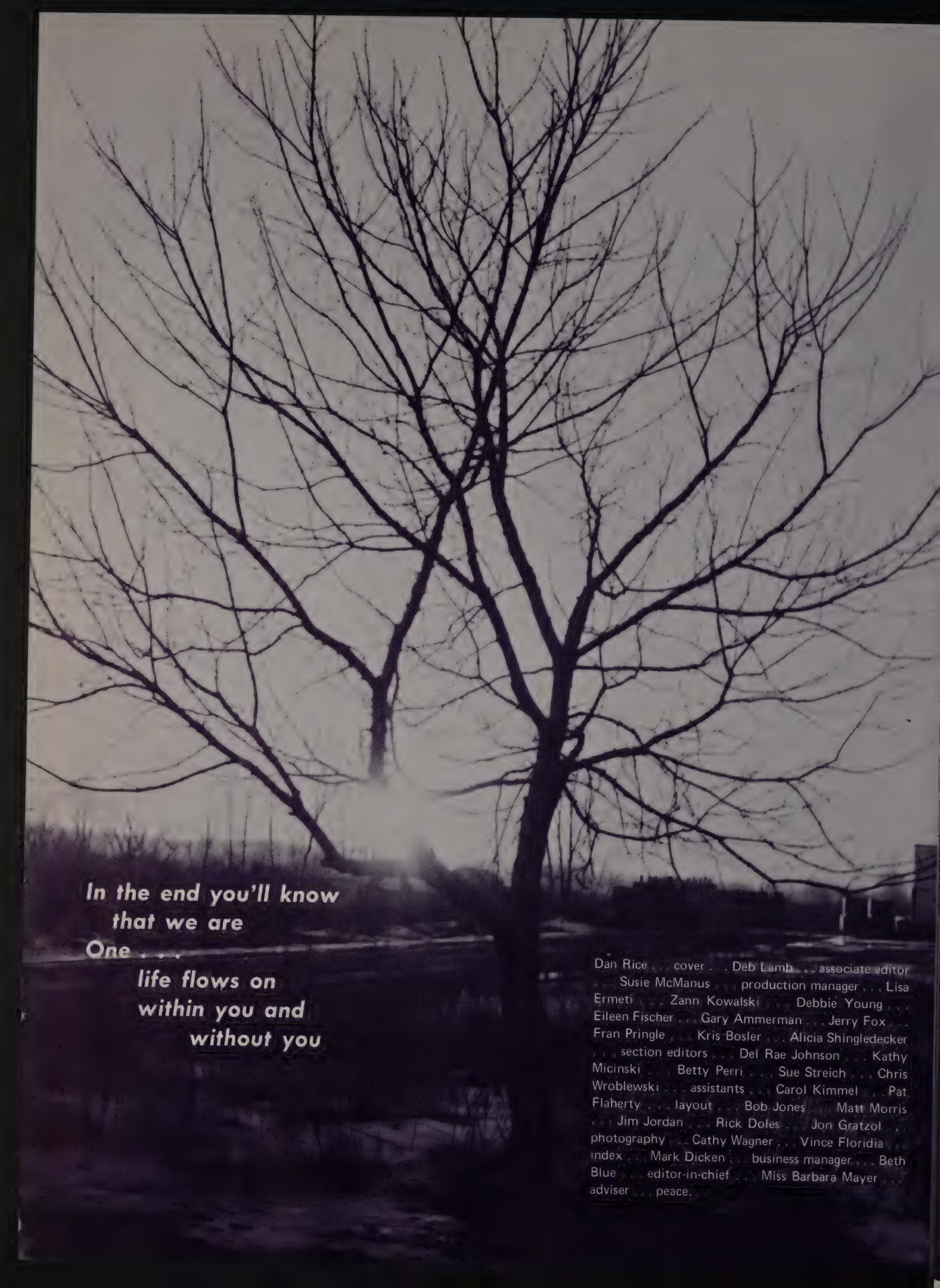
Looking toward the future,  
The world is ours  
To take, make, break,  
Or laugh at . . .  
Shaping a world  
Our children will change;  
Fighting others' battles,  
But knowing individual victories,  
Even in defeat . . .  
Some will become parents,  
Some will be killed,  
Some fit into the norms,  
While others fight  
To change them . . .  
Time is ours . . . we seize the moment  
And living, grow into it.  
Waiting has been, and still is,  
But the future looms close,  
We have grown out as individuals.

SENIOR DAN BALANCIO discusses his conscientious objector draft status with Father Loren Nys, S.D.S. of Marian.

KIDS AT HUMS School are a reminder that we will be the adults of their world and subject to their questions.







**In the end you'll know  
that we are**

**One . . .**

**life flows on  
within you and  
without you**

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Summer . . .  
Hot sun, lazy hours on the beach,  
New friends, rock festivals,  
Violence  
And peace,  
Led to September . . .  
Tedious assignments, but still  
Thinking free,  
Dissent and understanding,  
A place to be;  
People to share with . . .  
Everyday a new experience,  
Happiness, tears, crazy games  
Of growing older and still  
Laughing at ourselves  
(Even when it hurt the most)  
"We got by with a little help  
From our friends" . . .  
Realizing just in time that  
"The darkest hour is always  
Just before the dawn."



To Harvey

a real mucho good person  
yours really great.

Buenas salud y

Buenas suerte

Dave Parks

Julio  
You're a cool  
English person  
Don't make me  
worry thing you do  
about it  
10/1/81  
Chaco 73



Bill,  
I am so  
glad we got all  
our differences settled  
because I never would  
have been able to appreciate  
what a fantastic person you are.  
I will always Love you  
Love you

The sun sets now . . .  
Some cry to see it go;  
A year's events sleep in our memories,  
Awakened by a familiar face, story, expression,  
Or mood.  
Seniors leave now . . . Graduation was  
"A long time comin' and it's gonna' be a long  
Time gone".

As with every sunset,  
We anticipate the dawn . . .  
Questions still unanswered are the  
Challenges of tomorrow;  
In the night we plead for answers,  
In the light we see ourselves.  
A sunset is an ending,  
But a promise of things to come.

This was just a beginning . . .  
A turning point for some,  
Coming years will see our idealism  
Tested, shaken, changed, or proven  
By war, human beings, questions, and Life . . .  
We leave confident we will always live  
In the sunlight of our individuality.



